

The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Rain likely during the day and tonight. High in the upper 30s.
SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy. Temperature increasing to a high in the 40s.
Map on Page 2.

25th Year—102

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, March 15, 1974

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Trustee Hein: improvements to date have helped

Village flood-control work in Phase I all but unnoticed

by LYNN ASINOF

A news analysis
Work on Wheeling's flood-control programs has gotten little public attention since the village announced its new stormwater report last summer.

In part the issue has faded because the village has not experienced any serious flooding since the summer of 1972. The village also has not experienced the kind of heavy rains that lead to serious flooding.

Trustee William Hein said the village's flood-control programs really won't be tested until "we get a good rain—a real knocker." He said, however, that the improvements made so far appear to have alleviated some of the flooding.

According to Hein, the village is in the process of completing the first phase of an on-going flood control program. He said this phase was designed to improve the main arteries for removing stormwater from the village.

AS PART OF this phase, the village

has already installed a new 60-inch pipe under the Soo Line Railroad tracks to speed the flow of water out of the Dunhurst area into Heritage Park.

Improvements to the Husky Park retention basin are scheduled to begin this spring. The village is hoping adjustments in the basin will improve flood control in the western section of town.

In addition, the village is now having specifications prepared for the removal and replacement of the Jeffery Avenue bridge, which spans the Wheeling Drainage Ditch west of Wolf Road.

The bridge, which has a center support, acts as a dam when the creek rises. It catches debris which further restricts the flow of water. Village Mgr. George Passolt said bids will probably be opened for the project the beginning of May.

SINCE LAST spring, the village has spent about \$37,000 on flood control projects, including the comprehensive report prepared by consulting engineer Herb Poertner. An additional \$89,000 is expected to be spent on the Husky Park Improvements, bringing the total to about \$125,000.

Not included in this figure are the plans to widen the Wheeling Drainage Ditch and proposed improvements to the Heritage Park retention basin. Both projects are still in the planning stages and are not expected to be started this year.

Hein said he expects all work on the first flood control phase to be completed in two or three years. He said the village will then begin reviewing the stormwater system to solve spot flooding problems.

Passolt said the village has not yet completely solved any of its flooding

problems. He noted that Valley Stream Drive, Dunhurst, Wolf Road and Meadowbrook West still are the major areas affected by the flooding. "They've changed a little," he said. "For example, Anthony Road isn't the problem it used to be."

PASSOLT SAID, however, that flood control is a long-term problem that will not be solved overnight. He said that while progress has been slow, the village has accomplished a great deal since 1968.

"I shudder to think where we'd be if we hadn't done what we'd done," he said.

The village, however, is dependent upon upstream areas to also enact stormwater controls, Passolt said. "It's a continuing battle to get improvements made in areas that we have no control over," he said.

For example, he said Wheeling will be largely affected by plans for a major retention basin at Arlington Heights and Checker roads in Buffalo Grove. "I think that is really going to be beneficial," he said, noting that problems along Valley Stream Drive are caused by water from upstream areas.

Passolt said he plans to push for more such upstream improvements. He also plans to contact the upstream communities as soon as Wheeling enacts a proposed stormwater runoff ordinance. The ordinance would require most residential and all commercial developers to provide water retention on their property.

Once the ordinance is passed, Passolt said he plans to ask other villages to enact a similar ordinance, which would in effect reduce the amount of water traveling downstream towards Wheeling.

Village blood plan will now also cover donors' parents

The Wheeling Community Blood Plan, sponsored by the Wheeling Jaycees, will soon provide increased coverage for persons who donate to the program.

"As of our next drawing April 20 and 21, anyone who donates blood will not only help us cover the village, will not only insure blood replacement for their family, but will also cover their parents and spouse's parents as long as they live in the continental United States," said program chairman Jim Bronson.

Bronson said the increased coverage will not affect the 700 pint quota set by

the Beverly Blood Center Inc. of Chicago. He said he was originally hoping to cover everyone's parents, but said that would have meant an increase in the amount of blood required by the center.

After the first drawing, the Jaycees collected 132 pints of blood. Bronson said the Jaycees are hoping for a better response in the coming drive, and attributed the poor turnout to bad weather and illness.

THE BLOOD DRIVE also is expected to get a boost from industry, which has been invited to participate in the program. Beverly has agreed to cover the needs of both industry and church groups and their families if 20 per cent of them donate to the blood plan.

In addition, this blood will be used towards meeting the blood plan's 700-pint quota to cover the entire Wheeling community.

Bronson said one local industry has already agreed to join the blood plan, and others are considering it. "We have a yes from Wickes, but it is up to Wickes to decide when they are going to have it," he said. "Ekco Corp. is considering it, and I have another one that is not ready for release."

The church groups, however, have been less receptive to the program. "The churches are not too interested," Bronson said. "Most of them have their own plans anyway."

LAST YEAR, the Jaycees relied mainly on the contributions of residents to fill the 700-pint quota. The plan fell about 270 pints short of the goal, but was continued because enough blood had been collected to cover the needs of the community.

The program chairman said that residents do not have to wait for the April drawing to donate blood to the plan. He said they can give blood at local hospitals and have the donation credited to the Wheeling Community Blood Plan. "But they have to notify me that they have done it," he said. "Then we can get credit for it."

Persons needing blood or wanting more information about the program should contact the Wheeling Police Department at 537-2131. The police will take the caller's name and telephone number and relay this information to the Jaycees.

Appointments for the April drawing can be made by calling 537-4777 after 6 p.m.

by BARRY SIGALE

KALAMAZOO, MICH. — It happened in a big way for George and Leatrice Sorensen in Kalamazoo, Mich., of all places, a town where the old ladies invest heavily in the numbers game and where you have to telephone for a cab if you want to leave the one-room airport.

The Palatine couple won a "consolation" prize of \$25,000 (which they are splitting with a partner) in the latest phase of the Michigan Lottery yesterday, the hottest show in town.

Amid a Hollywood atmosphere of pretty girls and a glib master of ceremonies in an enclosed mall setting similar to Randhurst, the 12 finalists were eliminated in Miss America-contest fashion, with a Niles, Mich. production supervisor winning \$200,000.

ABOUT 300 persons turned out for yesterday's drawing and were as nervous as the finalists themselves. On a makeshift stage, the M.C. introduced each contestant to the standing audience and kidded them about the instant riches about to be bestowed on them. It broke the ice and warmed the crowd.

"Evelyn McKinley has seven children, 25 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren," he said. "And would you believe she's only 19 years old?"

Each finalist sat on folding chairs in front of the stage. One by one they signed their names on a piece of paper and placed them in envelopes. The envelopes were shuffled and placed in a slot on a large board with the amount of the prize written next to it. Whoever's signature was in the envelope got the prize specified.

AS THE SMALLER prizes were presented first by local dignitaries the waiting became more unbearable for the remaining contestants. Sorensen's name was the eighth drawn and he received the next-to-last \$25,000 prize. He said he was satisfied with what he won. So did the grand prize winner. "My luck is running good," he said nervously.

Actually, it may have been just as well that the Sorensens didn't come up with the big prize. Their friends and relatives had their share of the \$200,000 spent for them already. At one time or another they were "buying."

• A Northwest suburban country club.

• The Brooklyn Bridge.

And were told to:

• Quit working.

• Take a trip.

Sorensen, as a matter of fact, was somewhat relieved he didn't grab off such a bonanza and was simply grateful that he won what he did.

"I thank the Lord for allowing me to win and the State of Michigan for having a lottery," he said afterward.

THE COUPLE became eligible for Michigan's 68-week-old lottery when Sorensen, a working foreman for Jewel Tea Co., Melrose Park, and a co-worker, Barney Plunket, each purchased a half of a \$25-a-year ticket. They got their chance at the Super drawing worth \$480,000 on Feb. 28.



SOMETHING BIG just happened to Mr. and Mrs. George Sorensen of Palatine as they held the first

installment of the \$25,000 they won yesterday in the Michigan lottery.

\$25,000 plenty of consolation for Sorensens of Palatine

"I've lost a lot of sleep since we were notified about it," Sorensen said. He was worried about how he would react to the contest and he found out his suspicions were justified.

"They get you so built up (at a pre-drawing briefing) that when you come down you're really shaking. If I would have won the \$200,000 I probably would have collapsed. I would have felt like jelly."

The Sorensens didn't build their hopes up too much around the \$200,000 because of the letdown they might have experienced when they didn't win the big prize. "We now have twice as much as we thought we'd win," he said. His wife was philosophical, too. "Whatever we get," she said before the drawing, "it's more than we have."

George, 51, and Leatrice, 50, have been married 28 years, living some of those years in Wheeling, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and now Palatine ("George is a gypsy," said Mrs. Sorensen.) They have two children, George, 27, and Tracy, 18, a graduate of Arlington High School.

THE ONLY OTHER time Sorensen won anything was 10 years ago, when he and Plunket shared a \$2.50 Irish Sweepstakes ticket and split \$280. Since then he's joined several office pools and is intending to enter lotteries in New Hampshire and Pennsylvania as well as Illinois when it begins.

Besides investing in other gambling ventures, Sorensen said he would put the lottery winnings to good use. "First I'll straighten out with the government," he said. To avoid presenting a large burden on the winners, lottery officials give awards in installments. Sorensen got a \$10,000 check yesterday and will receive the other \$15,000 a year from now. "I'll use the money wisely," he added, meaning investing it, and possibly take a trip to Denmark to visit relatives.

The lottery is something special in Michigan. It has become the state's favorite pastime since the initial drawing Nov. 23, 1972. Only four Illinoisans have won more money than the Sorensens. Most of the winners (Continued on Page 8)

A Herald editorial

Norman choice to make Dem organization move

For Democrats in Wheeling Township, Tuesday's election means making a choice between incumbent Democratic Committeeman Donald L. Norman and long-time political challenger Nat Leighton.

In our view, the choice voters must make is toward the candidate who best represents a chance for the party to organize itself into an effective and responsive instrument for Democratic candidates.

For that reason, we prefer incumbent Donald Norman for the job.

We have some misgivings about the present committeeman, but we recognize the first responsibility of the party is to make the party function: acquire precinct captains, work for candidates of the party and make the entity of a political organization work. Norman has convinced us that he is best able to make the party work, and he has pledged to remedy the single greatest weakness of the Wheeling Democrats: a lack of independent voices and views.

Leighton's qualifications are much the opposite of Norman's. He is the leader of the Wheeling Independent Democratic Coalition and (as such is) titular leader of dissident Democrats in the township.

His role is an important one for suburban Democrats, but we think he can best serve the party now by being an adjunct to the already established regular party organization.

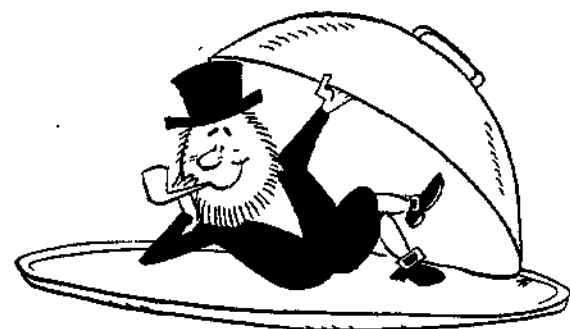
Obviously, this is an important year for Wheeling Township Democrats. A former committeeman, James Stavros, is under federal indictment. Norman realizes the implications of this and has pledged an open party, free of absentee controls.

In giving him this editorial preference, we charge him and his workers with revitalizing the Wheeling Democratic Party, opening its doors to wide ranging views, and making the local party responsible only to its own members.

Conant, Hersey after sectional titles tonight

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To find Irish cheer...

—Suburban Living

The inside story

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Suburban digest

RTA a windfall for the C&NW?

State Rep. Cal Skinner, Jr., R-Crystal Lake, yesterday charged that the Chicago and North Western Ry. will make unprecedented profits if the RTA referendum passes under a provision that would guarantee it a "fair return" on investment. Such a return is usually considered to be seven to nine per cent, said Skinner, a leading opponent of Tuesday's Regional Transportation Authority referendum. Figuring the C&NW's commuter service investment at \$60 million, he said, a contract with RTA could guarantee profits of more than \$4 million, about double the railroad's best year so far. "I don't know where he gets those figures," said James McDonald, a C&NW spokesman. "We'll negotiate at arms' length with the RTA and if we can't agree, the ICC (Illinois Commerce Commission) will arbitrate."

Streakers flash through school

Five male streakers struck Wednesday at Buffalo Grove High School, Assistant Principal Norman Patberg said yesterday. The unidentified boys ran nude down a hallway and then escaped in a waiting car. Patberg said he didn't think the naked marauders were Buffalo Grove students. "We would probably suspend them if they were our own kids," he said. One student said the streakers were from Wheeling High School, where precautions were rumored for a reprisal streak from Buffalo Grove. "My personal opinion is that the less said about this and the less done about it the better," said Patberg.

Maryville needs money

A lack of money and community resources is hindering Maryville Academy's program, the Rev. John Smyth, director of the Des Plaines school for juvenile wards of the state, told a legislative fact-finding commission yesterday. Father Smyth said Maryville's primary support is from the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. "I do think they have to face their obligation," he said. "They're sending children here a terrific reduction than they'd pay if they ran the institutions themselves." Maryville gets \$16 per day for each child while the state's own institutions spend \$35, he said.

Palatine trustee quits

Clayton Brown has resigned as Palatine village trustee, charging the Republican administration is destroying the village. Brown is backing challenger Anton Valukas in Tuesday's contest for Palatine Township GOP committeeman. He has also been a key member of the local VIP Party, which was ousted by the Republicans in last year's village election. Brown denied speculation that he plans to move from the village and would have had to resign anyway. "This is just another political move by the VIPs," said incumbent GOP township committeeman Bernard Pedersen.

United to recall 650 workers

United Air Lines yesterday said 650 flight attendants laid off in January because of energy crisis cutbacks will be recalled. Edward E. Carlson, UAL president, cited an improved travel market as the reason for the recall. Carlson said 133 employees will be taken back in April, followed by 267 in May and 250 in June.

Stepfather charged with extortion

A 24-year-old Schaumburg man was the victim of a \$500 extortion attempt by his 28-year-old stepfather, according to the Cook County State's attorney's office. Paul Babian, 1300 Algonquin Rd., was told by his stepfather, Arlington Alexander of Chicago, that he would be killed unless he paid Alexander the \$500. With representatives of the state's attorney's office watching, Alexander collected the cash from Babian in front of the Wrigley Building in Chicago and was then arrested. Asst. State's Atty. William Prendergast said Alexander recently married Babian's mother, 50, who is reportedly helpless to a large estate. A county grand jury has indicted Alexander, who works as a male model, on charges of theft and intimidation.

River Trails teacher accord

Teachers and school officials in River Trails Dist. 26 have reached tentative agreement on a 1974-75 contract. Details of the pact were not available. Teachers are expected to vote on the agreement within two weeks and the board is scheduled to consider it April 2.

Fulle may get Nixon meeting

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Cook County Republican Party Chairman Floyd Fulle may receive his chance to discuss Watergate and its effect on Tuesday's countywide election with President Nixon.

The President was scheduled to arrive in Chicago late Thursday and will speak at the Conrad Hilton Hotel before the Chicago Executives Club at noon today.

Fulle requested Tuesday a "five-minute" meeting with Nixon.

"He's a master politician. I hope to have a few minutes to talk to him. I have one question: What, Mr. President, would you do knowing you want to win a local election if you were county chairman and faced questions about Watergate?"

Fulle, who is seeking GOP slating Tuesday for reelection to the county board, said, "The first response of voters is Watergate. They're preoccupied and inundated with it. All the good things the President has done are overshadowed by it."

Although the White House has not officially responded to Fulle's request for a private meeting, Fulle has been invited by Republican national chairman George Bush to a reception after the Nixon speech. "I'd call it more than a reception. Other key state and county Republicans will be there. It will be a small group in a private room," Fulle said.

Fulle, a Des Plaines resident, will be one of the 25 persons sitting at the head table during the Nixon luncheon. Most of the guests will be businessmen. Other politicians who have accepted invitations to appear with the President include Mayor Richard Daley, a Democrat; Don Adams, state GOP chairman; Cliff Carlson, GOP national committeeman from Geneva, Ill.; and Atty. Gen. William Scott.

Sen. Charles Percy declined an invitation to attend the luncheon because he is scheduled to speak in Cincinnati. Gov. Daniel Walker and University of Chicago Pres. Edward Levi also refused to attend.

Illinois congressmen will be absent from the presidential luncheon in contrast to a Nixon pre-election appearance at O'Hare Airport two years ago. Nixon's airport speech, announced at the last minute, drew the entire congressional delegation.

ILLINOIS congressmen cited "pressing business" or prior appointments when asked about attendance at the luncheon by The Herald.

U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, will participate in an American Medical Assn. debate in Washington Friday and then will fly to another debate in Phoenix. U. S. Rep. Sam Young, R-10th, will campaign in the 10th District and his schedule "does not call for an appearance at the Executive Club," a spokesman said yesterday.

U. S. Rep. John Erlenborn, R-14th, will attend a Downers Grove Chamber of Commerce luncheon at noon and U. S. Rep. Robert McClory, R-13th, will discuss "Impeachment" at Lake County College at noon.

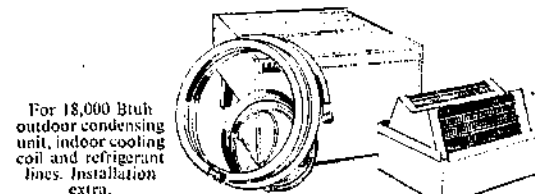
The congressmen were verbally invited by Bush's office to attend the reception.

Fulle said he was informed of the Nixon appearance "when I read it in the newspapers."

Fulle denied that he is attempting to disassociate the county party from the President and has not considered changing the local party name.

Discussion of the party name "came up at a political meeting in the boones. It was informal and simply a joke. We all laughed at it," he said.

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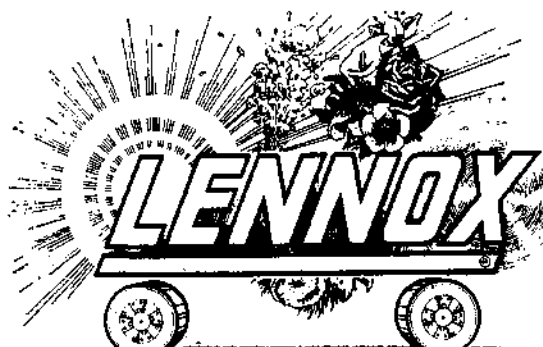
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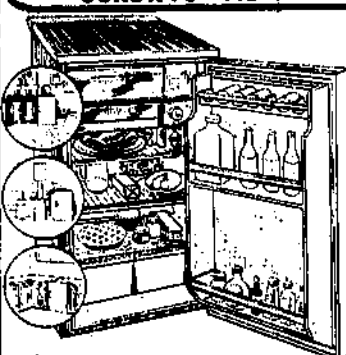
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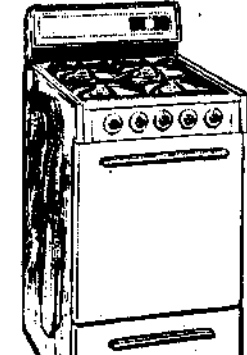
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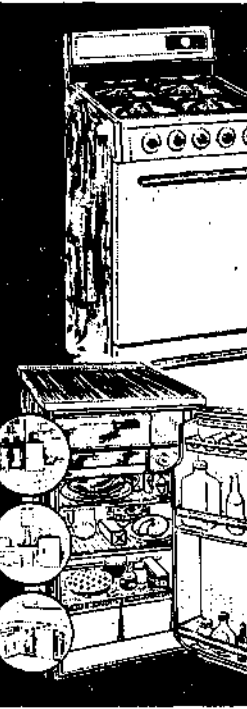
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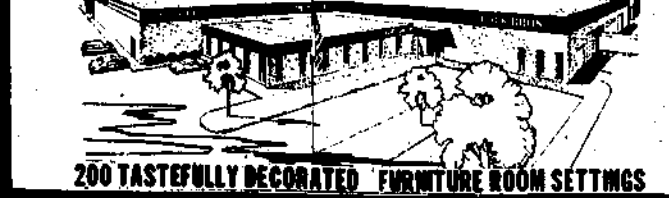
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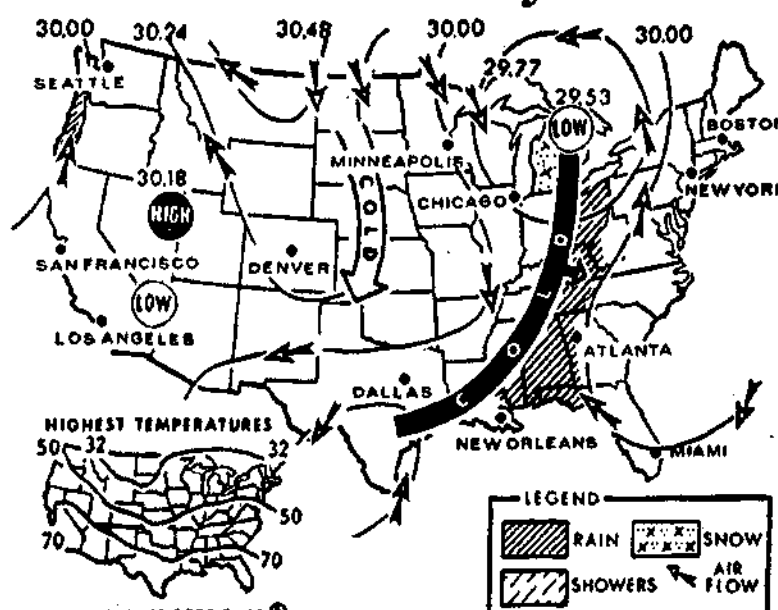
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AROUND THE NATION: Rain or showers will be found throughout much of the area from the Gulf coast northward to the lower shores of the Great Lakes, changing to snow in the Lakes area. Showers are also likely along parts of the north Pacific coast. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail.

AROUND THE STATE: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers throughout the state, with some chance of snow flurries in the extreme north. Temperatures should climb slightly, with highs in the 40s in central and northern areas; low or mid 50s in the south.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	54	34	Kansas City	48	37	Portland, Ore.	52	43
Boston	38	25	Los Angeles	74	54	Raleigh	47	29
Buffalo	31	18	Memphis	57	37	Richmond	46	27
Charleston, S.C.	57	42	Miami Beach	85	62	St. Louis	45	27
Chicago	45	25	Mpls.-St. Paul	42	31	Salt Lake City	56	38
Columbus, O.	39	19	New Orleans	70	45	San Francisco	60	64
Denver	38	24	New York	39	28	Seattle	50	37
Des Moines	46	31	Orlando	79	64	Spokane	42	27
El Paso	81	44	Phoenix	84	49	Tampa	73	59
Houston	68	55	Pittsburgh	38	17	Washington	48	30
Juneau	31	6	Portland, Me.	20	21	Wichita	44	36

The HERALD

The nation

Ford asks impeachable offense definition

Vice President Gerald Ford said yesterday the House Judiciary Committee should define an impeachable offense and give President Nixon a list of charges before the White House relinquishes any further Watergate-related evidence. In related areas: The Senate Watergate committee wants to subpoena President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, for questioning but has been unsuccessful in finding her since Monday. In courtroom action G. Gordon Liddy, mastermind of the 1972 Watergate break-in embraced three co-defendants, then all four pleaded innocent to conspiracy charges in the Ellsberg burglary. The others are: Bernard Barker, Eugenio Martinez and Felipe de Diego.

Court: husband can't prevent abortion

The Massachusetts Supreme Court yesterday ruled that a husband cannot prevent his wife from having an abortion if that is her desire. The court vacated the ruling of one week ago by Justice Paul Reardon who enjoined the unidentified Greenfield, Mass., woman, from having an abortion because her husband objected.

Navy mine sweeper to Mediterranean

Pentagon sources said yesterday a mine sweeper has been ordered to sail to the Mediterranean in expectation the Navy will be called on to help clear mines from the Suez Canal so Egypt can begin to reopen the waterway. The canal leads to the Indian Ocean which contains sea lanes for tankers from the Persian Gulf oil fields.

SLA pair release question 'nonsense'

An attorney said Thursday two imprisoned Symbionese Liberation Army members have no desire to be released in exchange for Patricia Hearst. "That's pure nonsense," James Jenner said to such a question. The SLA, which kidnaped Patricia 39 days ago, demanded that the two be allowed to appear on nation-wide television to tell how they are being treated in jail.

FTC 'engulfed in red tape'

A former Federal Trade Commission official said yesterday the agency is so engulfed in red tape that it is losing its talented workers and failing to fulfill its role as a protector of consumers. George Zervas addressed a Senate Commerce subcommittee which is scrutinizing the FTC's performance.

The world

Artillery duels continue in Mideast

Heavy artillery duels raged yesterday along the Israeli-Syrian cease-fire lines in the Golan Heights for the third consecutive day. An Israeli military source said the clashes could be the beginning of a Syrian war of attrition. In Beirut, the newspaper Al Sharq said Israeli paratroopers were dropped on the slopes of Mount Hermon to strengthen Israeli positions.

UDA leader injured by Ireland car bomb

A booby-trap bomb wired to his car mangled the legs of a senior official of the Protestant paramilitary Ulster Defense Association in Portadown yesterday. The attack on James Redmond, followed a pledge by the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army to continue the struggle for a united Ireland.

No word on kidnapped ESSO oil chief

Esso Oil Co. of Argentina said yesterday it had not heard from a kidnapped American executive, Victor Samuelson, despite payment of \$14.2 million in cash to his leftist guerrilla captors — the largest ransom in history. At the same time, police found the body of a man who was kidnaped by the same Marxist group, shot through the head.

U. S. to press for dead airman's return

U. S. officials said yesterday American negotiators will press Hanoi to return the remains of an American serviceman who died in an air crash during bombing raids over North Vietnam in December, 1972. The B52 crewman is reportedly buried in the Bien Dien cemetery in downtown Hanoi.

The state

Insurance probe not political: Walker

Gov. Daniel Walker yesterday denied there was political motivation behind an investigation he ordered into insurance examinations taken by two of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's sons, and several hundred other persons. Walker also denied he or his aides were responsible for leaking information about the examinations to the press before next Tuesday's primary elections.

Witness: 2 narcotics agents smoked 'pot'

A prosecution witness at the trial of 10 narcotics agents charged with violating the rights of 11 persons during drug raids testified Thursday that two of the agents had used cocaine and smoked marijuana while at her house. Pamela Gatto identified the agents as Kenneth Bloemker and Dennis Harker.

Create panel to study rights to privacy

Gov. Daniel Walker yesterday issued an executive order creating a commission to study ways of protecting the rights of individuals to privacy. Bernard Weissberg, general counsel for the Illinois Civil Liberties Union will head the commission. He will receive no salary in the post.

The market

Stocks mixed after early rally

Stocks turned aside a morning rally, ending mixed on the New York Stock Exchange, after some doubt was cast on reports the Arabs finally had agreed to end their five-month-old embargo against the United States. Trading was active. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.88 to 889.78. Advances outnumbered declines, 747 to 648, among the 1,790 stocks across the ticker. Turnover totaled 19,770,000 shares, against 16,820,000 shares traded Wednesday.

Soviet Mars ship radios key data

From Herald news services

Man's knowledge of the mysterious planet Mars has taken another jump forward with the soft-landing of Soviet space capsule on the Martian surface.

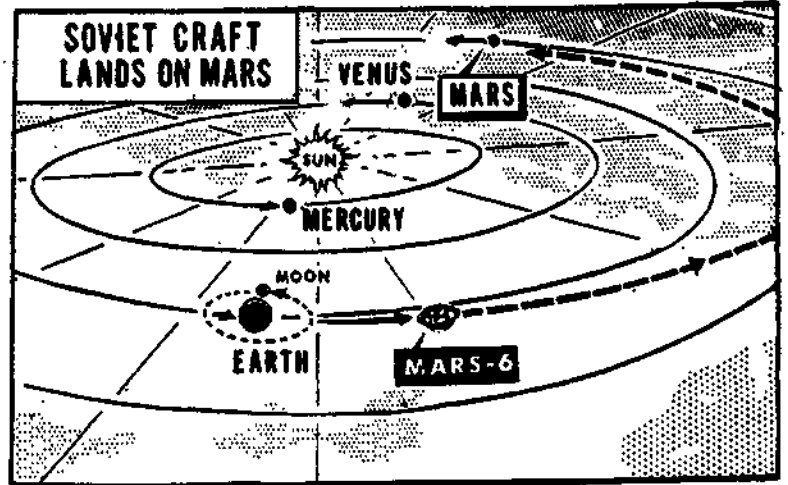
But the enthusiasm of Soviet scientists and Western space experts interpreting the information was dampened by a radio failure in the craft that cut off further data and may make it impossible to recover the capsule.

The radio went dead just before the capsule touched down on the surface, but before it did it signaled information indicating Mars has a magnetic field seven to 10 times stronger than that of interplanetary space, and that there is "several times" more water vapor in the planet's atmosphere than previously believed.

The water vapor discovery is the big one, because one of the key questions about Mars is whether there is enough water to support elementary forms of life, and Western experts said the new finding could be of great help in providing the answers.

The capsule — Mars 6 — landed in the southern hemisphere where Soviet scientists believe the thin carbon dioxide atmosphere might carry living organisms.

American scientists are anxious for all the information they can get from the new probe, in preparation for launching two Viking missions next year with a mid-1976 landing planned.



THE SOVIET spacecraft, Mars-6, has cy reports. Another craft, Mars-7, soft-landed on Mars, Tass news agency reports. Another craft, Mars-7, malfunctioned and missed the planet.



ACTORS ROBERT Prohaska, left, Janos Prohaska, center, and Rick Ackerman performed this scene from the TV series, "Primal Man," on a snow-covered mountaintop near Bishop Calif. a few hours before they and 33 others died when their chartered Sierra Pacific Airlines Convair crashed on a return flight to Burbank. There were no survivors on the flight, carrying mostly film-crew members, actors, and a crew of 4.

White House: 'wait, see'

Ford expects oil embargo lifting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Thursday he expected the Arab oil embargo to be lifted in a day or two. Middle East oil sources said the relief might be announced Sunday on a two-month trial basis.

But a White House official said "we're taking a wait and see attitude" in the absence of any official announcement and other sources also hedged the optimistic predictions with cautious qualifications.

Ford's press secretary said the vice president had based his forecast "merely on news reports he had heard."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told newsmen "we actually know no more than you ladies and gentlemen" about the reported Arab decision to lift the five-month-old embargo.

In Tripoli, Libya, the oil sources warned that Libya and Syria might re-

fuse to support the trial lifting of the embargo if, as expected, the oil nations announce it officially Sunday at a conference in Vienna.

Energy officials said there would be no dramatic drop in gasoline or other petroleum product prices even if the embargo is lifted, although gas pump supplies might increase fairly soon through the release of stockpiled fuel reserves.

Energy Administrator William Simon said he has enlisted 300 Internal Revenue Service personnel for "vigorous enforcement of all petroleum allocation and price regulations."

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., ordered his Ways and Means Committee staff to draft legislation which would end the oil depletion allowance and levy a stiff excess profits tax on the oil industry.

Western nations are considering offering the Arab states long-term oil contracts at guaranteed prices in exchange for more oil and lower prices now, U.S. sources in Brussels said.

Meanwhile, the Chicago Motor Club's weekly survey showed fuel remained in good supply this week in Illinois and should remain stable at least through next week. The Motor Club predicted shorter gas lines and sufficient gasoline supplies possibly through the rest of the month.

The survey noted a new trend toward higher prices. The increase in regular gasoline went as high as 64 cents per gallon and the maximum for premium was 66 cents.

'Frisco pay accord may end the strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — City officials and striking municipal workers reached an agreement Thursday on a \$9.5 million package pay increase which could bring an end to a crippling tieup of transit, hospitals, schools and other public services.

With Mayor Joseph Alioto acting as mediator, the Board of Supervisors met again with the unions late Thursday in an attempt to work out details of how the

money would be distributed among 15,000 city workers affected.

Commuter bus service across the Bay Bridge was restored Thursday, despite an attempted "lie-in" by pickets at the bridge terminal.

Following a court-order, the trans-bay bus drivers resumed their runs from Oakland and East Bay suburbs into San Francisco.

State police, who guard the bridge, broke up an effort by about 75 pickets to stop the buses from returning to Oakland by lying in the streets. No arrests were made.

However, a similar order against picketing at the San Francisco General Hospital and the Municipal Railway was ineffective. City police served notices on two union leaders ordering an end to the picketing. But when the notice was spurned the officers made no attempt to move the pickets, and the facilities remained shut down.

Superior Judge Clayton Horn, who issued the injunction against the picketing of essential facilities, Thursday afternoon ordered the mayor and chief of police into court next Tuesday to explain why they should not be held in contempt for failing to remove the pickets. He also ordered several of the unions to give reasons why they should not be fined \$1 mil-

lion a day for ignoring the anti-picketing order.

The unions' new pay offer was nearly double the \$5.5 million in increases voted by the Board of Supervisors before the strike began March 7.

Downtown department stores and other businesses were reported losing \$20 million a day as a result of the strike.

Shultz to leave administration



GEORGE SCHULTZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George P. Shultz, the last member of President Nixon's original cabinet still in the administration, said Thursday he will resign in May as Treasury secretary and chief economic adviser.

Deputy White House press secretary Gerald L. Warren said Shultz "has been a pillar of this administration and this government," and President Nixon accepted his decision to leave "with a deep sense of personal regret."

Warren declined to speculate on a successor but said one will be chosen soon. Other sources said the leading possibility was William E. Simon, director of the Federal Energy Office.

Shultz, 53, did not say what his specific plans were, although he indicated he might return to academic life. Before joining Nixon's cabinet, he was dean of the University of Chicago's graduate school of business.

President in Chicago; speaks on TV today

Amidst extraordinary security precautions, President Nixon arrived at O'Hare Airport Thursday night and was officially welcomed to Chicago by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

About 850 policemen were assigned to join the Secret Service for the President's arrival.

This trip is the first of several during the next week that will give Nixon more public exposure outside of Washington. The White House said the President will attempt to clarify just when he learned of hush money going to Watergate burglars during his nationally-televated question-and-answer session before the Executives Club at 1 p.m.

Nixon is to return to Washington later this afternoon.

'Ambassador' Pat Nixon arrives in Brazil

One presidential inauguration behind her, Pat Nixon arrived in Brazil's futuristic capital of Brasilia for another. Welcomed with full honors at an airport heavily guarded with army and air force troops, Mrs. Nixon will represent the United States at the swearing-in of Gen. Ernesto Geisel as president. It will be the second major event on a week-long Latin American tour that started with the presidential inauguration in Venezuela.

Saying he did encourage his troops to vote, retired Army Gen. William Westmoreland — a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in South Carolina — owned up that he never voted in any election in his life. The former commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam saw that as a bit of a plus, pointing out that since 1962 he was an officer dealing in national policy matters under Republicans and Democrats and "did not want to put myself in a position of ambivalence."

Even Mae Clark was there, saying she forgave him for the classic old lib movie scene in which he squeezed a grapefruit in her face. It was Jimmy Cagney night in Hollywood, and more than 2,000 film and television celebrities



JAMES CAGNEY

turned out to honor the man who walked away from it all 13 years ago never to return, and who became an American legend for his acting, dancing and comedy genius. The tough little ex-vaudeville — who portrayed classic criminals and song and dance men with equal aplomb — was given the American Film In-

stitute's Life Achievement Award, and heard the announcement that 55 of his more than 60 films had been given to the Library of Congress. Cagney, visibly touched by the evening, first pointed out that he never actually said, "Mmmmm, you dirty rat," and then paid tribute to his Irish childhood friends who provided him with an invaluable "touch of the gutter," and added, "I am a custodian for all the unidentified but wonderful guys and gals who made this night possible."

The British Royal Navy vessel H.M.S. Jupiter docked at San Diego, touching off a wave of requests for personal appearances by a lieutenant in the crew: Prince Charles. He was expected to spend most of his time in serious training, and someone pointed out that the last time a Prince of Wales visited San Diego — in 1920 — he met one Wallis Warfield Simpson, for whom 16 years later he gave up the throne.

Saying he was doing it "in the best interests of the university," and nothing more, David R. Derge quit as president of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. He was reassigned as a professor of government, and law school dean Dr. Hiram Lesar was named acting president.

People



Steve Verzi

You have to give 15-year-old Steve Verzi of Castro Valley, Calif. credit for ingenuity. When he stowed away aboard a Pan American Airways 747 flight to London last month, his father said he'd have to come up with the \$380 Pan Am wanted for the return flight. But he parlayed his adventure into \$200 from a London newspaper for his story, another \$200 from a TV station, and says Pan Am won't charge him for the ticket if he won't tell how he did it.

Plugging the RTA a 3-ring circus

RTA opponents could be 'the mouse that roared'

Anti-RTA forces could be called the "mouse that roared."

The kNOW RTA Committee had a vocal beginning, but weak support, as legislators opposed to the RTA bill banded together. There was no plan for financing, no campaign strategy, just a common dislike for the compromise legislation that would come to a public vote March 19.

Because the opposition was growing, the huge pro-RTA machinery was announced, and the battle lines were drawn.

The opponents are headed by 14 suburban state legislators, with no identifiable leader. The primary voices in the Northwest suburbs are State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, and State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect. Schlickman has been considered the "leader" because of his early opposition, although he is actually listed as chairman of the research and endorsement committees of kNOW RTA.

With minimal funding through donations, the kNOW RTA Committee cannot afford to operate from a Loop office. Each legislator in the six-county area ranges his or her own speaking engagements and gathers volunteers for literature distribution and phone calling.

The kNOW RTA Committee does have a central address — Totten's Schaumburg office at 839 W. Higgins Rd. Operating as a speakers' bureau, Totten's legislative assistant, Loretta Purcell, is a one-person office. Gathered in one room are piles of literature, large calendars, a phone and reams of notepaper.

At 10 a.m. this day, Mrs. Purcell is trying to arrange a speaker for a 10:30 a.m. radio show in Evanston. Since the request came in at 9 a.m., the job is tough, and she finally gives up. All speakers are either scheduled somewhere else or are unavailable. Schlickman's office saves the day a few minutes before the appointment as the representative emerges from a court appointment in Evanston and rushes over to the radio station.

It is a disjointed oration, she agrees,

but every commitment has been met so far, some on very short notice. Totten's office is the connecting thread for the RTA opponents, and they seek additional speakers here when their own schedules are jammed.

THE OPPONENTS have gained credibility as they rebut television and radio editorials and appear at broadcast debates. Mrs. Purcell feels the anti-RTA movement has caught on. "People are beginning to realize they do have an alternative," she says, because of the publicity the committee is getting.

Despite ideological conflicts, the anti-RTA leaders have stuck together. Totten, for example, admits he would rather see no RTA at all, allowing private enterprise to fill the gap. Schlickman points to his record of supporting mass transit legislation and says an RTA bill is urgently needed — but this one is intolerable.

Without a corps of volunteers, the opponents do most of their campaigning themselves. Schlickman has spent several early-morning hours talking to commuters at Chicago & North Western Rwy. stations. Radio and television tapes are made at odd hours through the day, and luncheons and dinners are devoted to RTA discussions or debates.

THE ENTIRE operation is guided by a 10-page master plan. It outlines regions made up of three or four legislative districts and designates a legislator to head each region.

The kNOW RTA Committee administration is all but invisible, but the spokesmen have made themselves well-known in the six counties to be included in the RTA. They have substituted personal effort for money in what at first seemed an insurmountable obstacle — overcoming a strong "yes" vote from Chicago.

As the campaign charges toward election day, the kNOW RTA legislators agree they have put their case before the public, turning their voices into a force to be reckoned with. Indeed, former Gov. Richard Ogilvie joined the fray in support of RTA, saying the referendum was in danger. Totten, Schlickman and the others take pride in that recognition.

The roar of elevated trains 10 stories below punctuates the working hours of the sellers of the RTA every few minutes.

This is the nerve center of a high-powered campaign to promote the March 19 Regional Transportation Authority referendum, complete with tangles of phones, motley wall charts and campaign balloons.

The business of promoting the RTA emanates from a corner of the office usually occupied by George Ranney Jr., executive director of the RTA Citizens Committee for Better Transportation. A young attorney for Inland Steel Corp. on leave to handle the RTA office, Ranney begins each day with a strategy session, calling his field generals in for reports and plans.

MOST OF THE strategies were members of former Gov. Richard Ogilvie's administration, as was Ranney himself. "How many buttons can we get?" Ranney asks. After kicking that around a few minutes, conversation moves to weekend television coverage, and how to fight "unfair statements" issued by the opposition.

One by one, the men peel away to begin duties already under way or suggested by Ranney. They represent a diverse group of interests.

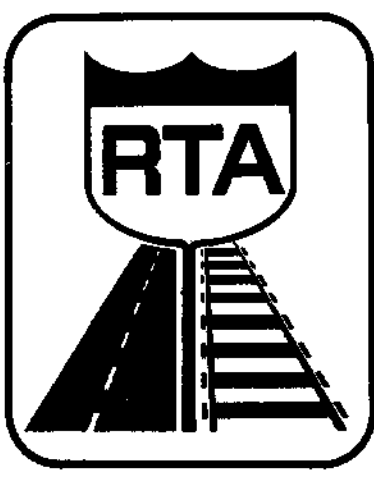
One is an engineer who worked on the new mass transit systems in San Francisco and Atlanta. Another, who handles the advertising, is an attorney formerly with the Institute for Environmental Quality under Ogilvie. A freelance writer, a bank vice president, and others fill out the gathering.

Ranney's righthand man, Jud Lawrie, is associate director for the committee. He is one of several who receive some compensation for time spent on committee work.

AS RANNEY finishes planning for the morning, he is interrupted by a group of Chicago Jaycees. They are in the midst of setting up publicity photos when Ogilvie comes in. He is early for a 10:30 a.m. press conference, but Ranney lines him up for the pictures — an extra touch.

Norman Mark, television columnist on leave for a week from a Chicago newspaper, looks for new publicity angles to replace the worn-out debate format that has gone on for several weeks. Professional public relations staff members take care of other necessary arrangements, today giving top priority to Ogilvie's announcement to campaign for RTA.

The pressure of running an organization staffed with volunteers is evident.



Stories by
Steve Forsyth

Ranney is short of patience when referring to opponents of the RTA, and short of temper when mistakes are discovered that could cost support of the referendum.

RANNEY AND OTHER workers have to grudgingly pull away from the office from time to time for private business matters. On this day Ranney returns to his company for a few hours before attending a labor union meeting to discuss RTA.

At 5 p.m., business hardly slows. A few workers leave, but most, including secretaries, stick around. Portable televisions come on in Ranney's and Lawrie's offices to monitor coverage of the day's press conference. Channel 7 is timed — 55 seconds, an aide says.

Jokes go around the room for a short time as Ranney makes sure he will have the proper podium companion when he goes to a meeting with blacks, some of whom have expressed opposition to the RTA on the premise it will take control of the CTA away from the city.

Arrangements are made to shuffle Ogilvie to a live 6 p.m. newscast, because a rainstorm has eliminated any chances of finding an available cab.

The day doesn't end here, it just winds down. It only has to be cranked up a few more times until election day. After the final night of activity, the rented furniture will be sent back, the volunteers will return to their regular jobs.

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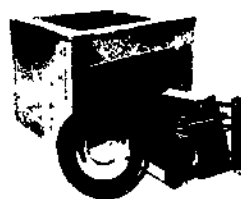
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CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

THE ULTIMATE COMFORT
FEDDERS CENTRAL
AIR CONDITIONING

THE ULTIMATE CONVENIENCE
POWERLIFT AUTOMATIC
GARAGE DOOR OPENER



36,000 BTU'S

\$650.00



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No payments until June
Palatine Savings & Loan

- Quality construction made and out
- Packed 36,000 BTU outdoor condenser in
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- all the touch of a button from your car —
- never get rained on again!
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Ladies' 14 Kt. yellow gold engagement ring. One diamond=1/5 carat. Regularly \$210.50

Now! \$210 for both



Ladies' 14 Kt. yellow gold engagement ring. One diamond=1/6 carat. Regularly \$179.50

Now! \$155 for both



Ladies' 14 Kt. white gold wedding band insert. Regularly \$79.50

Now! \$800 for both



Ladies' 14 Kt. yellow gold wedding band. Regularly \$33.75

Now! \$225 for both



Ladies' 14 Kt. white gold diamond cocktail ring. 31 diamonds=1 carat. Regularly \$595

Now! \$500



Ladies' 14 Kt. white gold diamond and sapphire cocktail ring. 7 diamonds=.64 carat. 12 sapphires. Regularly \$595

Now! \$400



Ladies' 14 Kt. yellow gold diamond butterfly ring. 12 diamonds=.34 carat. Regularly \$399.50

Now! \$275



Ladies' 14 Kt. white gold diamond cocktail ring. 21 diamonds=1 carat. Reg. \$695

Now! \$500



Ladies' 14 Kt. white gold opal and diamond cocktail ring. 1 opal. 14 diamonds. Regularly \$395

Now! \$300

ELEGANT Jewelry FOR ALL



Gent's 14 Kt. yellow gold diamond ring. 3 diamonds=1/2 carat. Regularly \$375

Now! \$250



Gent's 14 Kt. yellow gold diamond ring. 1 diamond=1/4 carat. Regularly \$299.50

Now! \$200



Gent's 14 Kt. yellow gold diamond horseshoe ring. 11 diamonds=1 carat. Regularly \$595

Now! \$400



Gent's 14 Kt. yellow gold diamond ring. 7 diamonds=1 1/2 carats. Regularly \$750

Now! \$600



Gent's 14 Kt. white gold diamond ring. 11 diamonds=1/2 carat. Regularly \$375

Now! \$250



Ladies' 10 Kt. yellow gold love ring with one diamond.

\$29.75



Ladies' 14 Kt. yellow gold love pendant with one diamond.

\$24.50



Ladies' 10 Kt. yellow gold ring.

\$29.75



Ladies' 10 Kt. white gold ring with one diamond.

\$29.75



Ladies' 10 Kt. yellow gold love ring with one diamond.

\$29.75



Ladies' 10 Kt. white gold love ring with one Linda Star Sapphire.

\$39.75

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SERVICES AVAILABLE

- watch faces and dials
refinished
- watch crystals replaced
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- jewelry repaired
- rings sized
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Country French at its finest!

In stock
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In the 17th & 18th centuries, craftsmen brought a new wave of freshness, exuberance & vitality to furniture designs originating for the French court. These masterpieces serve as inspiration for Thomasville's Chateau Provence collection. Rich relief carving abounds. The woods, wormy oak solids and veneers, have the naturally distressed texture that befits the country origins of the style. Case pieces edges are worn, then highlighted as though rubbed through years of use.

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Magazine pitch a foul ball, say suburb police chiefs

Taking out ads in "Illinois Police Magazine" is no way to go about supporting your local police department, according to some Northwest suburban police chiefs.

Admen from the magazine are contacting local businessmen and intimating that buying an ad in the publication will benefit local police unions.

But according to Victor Witt, an official of the Illinois Police Assn., which represent more than 21,500 policemen in the state, "Business people should be warned that as far as we know there are no departments in the state affiliated with the magazine or (which) benefit from it."

"The Illinois Police Assn. has its own magazine called the 'Official Journal.'"

Prospect Hts. teachers, board still far apart

Negotiators for the Prospect Heights Education Assn. and the Dist. 26 school board appear to be far apart in their proposals for a 1974-75 contract.

The board in its initial offer to the teachers has proposed to increase salaries and fringe benefits by 8 per cent. Teachers, on the other hand, are seeking an 8.5 per cent increase in salaries alone.

The board's package, released to the press Thursday, proposes to increase the starting salary for teachers with a bachelor's degree and no experience from \$7,636 to \$8,100. This amounts to an approximate 3.1 per cent increase.

The board proposal has also proposed to give teachers a \$76,500 monetary package to be apportioned on three merit levels as the PHEA sees fit. The board has also proposed that the contract be a three-year agreement, with the exception of salaries and fringe benefits. Fringe benefits are defined in the board's proposal as extra duty pay, summer school salaries, sick leave, personal leave and professional leave.

We have our own ad salesmen who call on businessmen and they all have credentials with them at all times," Witt said.

A MAN WHO identifies himself as James Nitti has been pitching businessmen and indicating proceeds will benefit state and local departments, according to Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins.

"We've been warned that this man has been working the nearby suburbs, giving a phoney sales pitch," said Jenkins.

Jenkins pointed out that "Illinois Police Magazine" has no connection with the Fraternal Order of Police or the Illinois Police Assn. It is also not associated with the Combined Counties Police Assn. He added that any businessman contacted by Nitti or other representatives should call the police department immediately.

"We are not attempting to tell businessmen where to advertise or who they should donate money to but we do not want them to think that we sponsor this man's magazine or benefit at all from the ads he is selling," he added.

WITT SAID THE Illinois Police Assn. would sign a complaint against any advertising salesman who identified himself with the IPA organization. "If I would get Nitti arrested out there and have a business house be a witness against him, I'd sign the complaint," he said.

Jenkins has given signed letters to representatives of the Illinois Police Assn. and Fraternal Order of Police organizations which can be shown to businessmen when they call on customers.

Nitti has approached mainly businessmen but other representatives of "Illinois Police Magazine" have called on residents for donations. Jenkins said any person contacted should ask for credentials and can check with a local police department to make sure the salesman is legitimate.

DES PLAINES hasn't been bothered by magazine salesmen yet but Tony Kaitschuck, executive secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said he received a complaint yesterday from a businessman contacted by the Chicago Patrolman's Organization.

"I don't doubt that they're a legitimate organization but I sure don't understand why they'd want to solicit out here," he said.

Private police organizations and others have made periodic visits to the suburbs trying to solicit funds while telling merchants and residents the money will benefit local departments.

One of the perennial groups, the American Police Benevolent Assn. (APBA) has operated in this area for several years and makes a once-a-year drive to sell ads in the "Police Badge," a newsletter. The pitch includes a strong suggestion that local policemen are members of the organization and fund raising benefits local departments.

benefit local departments.

Park District wrapup

40-acre site to be leased

Tentative agreement has been reached that will permit the Prospect Heights Park District to lease a 40-acre unused high school site from High School Dist. 214. The site, which has been leased to a farmer in the past, is east of Wheeling Road and west of Bonlebrook Drive in Prospect Heights.

Park district officials are planning to locate baseball and football fields on the property and there has been discussion of allowing district residents to have small gardens. The park district would most likely lease the property on a yearly basis until the school district needs the land.

Seniors club gets OK

The Prospect Heights Park Board has given the go-ahead to a senior citizens club. Members will be solicited after a meeting location has been found.

Park Director Ron Greenberg said he is aware of 24 seniors who attend clubs in neighboring communities. He said the park district will offer them a club closer to home.

Will buy copy machine

A used copy machine will be bought for the Prospect Heights Park District. The \$125 cost was approved Tuesday by the park board.

Well to be inspected

The board also approved an inspection of the well which supplies water for the Lions Park Pool on Camp McDonald Road. The examination of well adequacy will take place within the next two weeks.

Any repairs on the well or the digging of a new well, if necessary, would be accomplished prior to the start of this summer's swim season.

A plan to buy water for the pool from Mount Prospect has been abandoned because it would be too costly at this time, Park Director Ron Greenberg said. To hook-up to Mount Prospect water, a pipeline would have to be installed under Camp McDonald Road to the Colony Development at the Old Orchard Country Club.

Architectural firm hired to do work at 3 schools

The Dist. 23 Board of Education Wednesday approved a resolution to hire the architectural firm of Healy, Moore and Associates to draw up plans for life-safety work needed at three schools.

Ross De Young, an architect with the firm, will do the actual survey work at Betsy Ross, Anne Sullivan and MacArthur schools. The cost of the architectural work is not to exceed \$10,580.

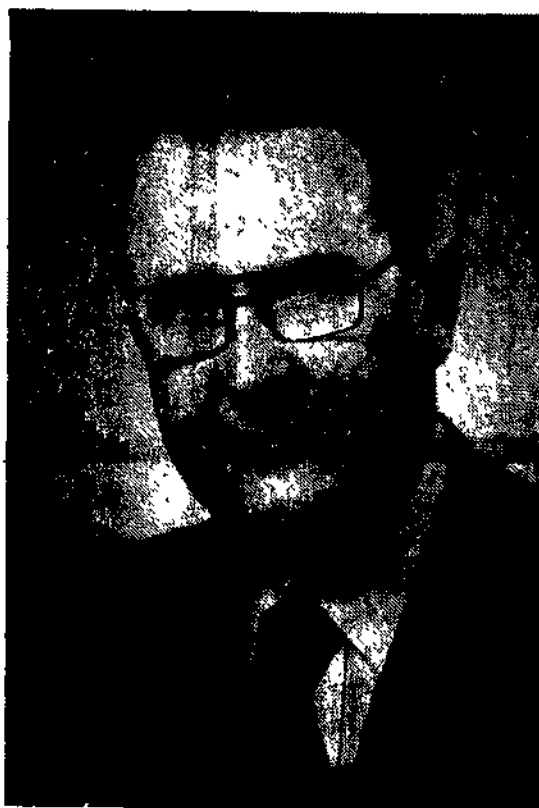
Preliminary estimates of the cost of the work have been placed at \$164,332. The board plans to sell bonds in May to finance the project.

Texas for a convention.

The board will canvass the results of the April 13 school board election at the April 22 meeting.

NORMAN!

Elect Donald L. Norman DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN WHEELING TOWNSHIP



★ Arlington Heights Lawyer

★ Founder and Member of Board of Governors, Northwest Suburban Bar Association for Ten Years

★ Founder and President, Suburban Prosecutors Association

★ Former Vice Chairman, Young Democrats of Cook County

★ Former Vice President, Wheeling Township Regular Democratic Organization

★ PTA President Wilson School 1966-67

★ Village Prosecutor

(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

VOTE FOR DONALD L. NORMAN
On Bottom Line of Ticket
VOTE DEMOCRATIC MARCH 19, 1974

Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Steve L. Datko, commander, 537-6141.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School, 541-4640.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — Earl Sauter, pres., 537-7400; office at 170 E. Dundee Rd.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Burger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSHA — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabishaw, pres., 537-3967.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Irene Datillo, pres., 537-0686, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Building.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Meets Tues. after 2nd Thurs., 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Sandy Altieri, pres., 537-6635.

JAYCEES—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Marty Marecek, pres., 537-4292.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Roads. Ralph Slater, grand knight, 537-4448.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY —Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., house rotation Pat Malloy, pres., 537-8173.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevoy, pres., CL-57352.

LIONS CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday at Kristof's, 144 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Lord's Restaurant in Clayton House Motel, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. 7:30 p.m. Daryl Boyd, pres. For information, call 541-1600.

MASONIC ORDER —Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander. 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalak, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 981 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB of WHEELING — Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Hazel Steinko, pres., 537-1608.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2552.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Dolores Palkis, pres., 537-5996.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres. 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7178 — Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling Park Dist. Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Mrs. Al Bettermann, pres., 541-1569.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291 Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Jim Houchens, commander, 350-0403, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Raut, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Bucket seats, disc brakes, metallic glow paint, 4-speed transmission, radio. Stock # 1652

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NEW 1974 PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN

Bucket seats, disc brakes, 4-cylinder engine, cruise-o-matic, WSW tires, trim rings, vinyl insert body side moldings. Stock # 1455.

List Price \$2890

Sale Price **\$2698**
NEW 1974 PINTO 2-DOOR STATION WAGON

Disc brakes, bucket seats, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, WSW tires. Stock # 1696

List Price \$2835

Sale Price **\$2658**
NEW 1974 MAVERICK 2-DOOR SEDAN

Color-keyed carpeting, 200 CID, 6-cylinder engine, WSW tires. Stock # 1577.

List Price \$2683

Sale Price **\$2497**
NEW 1974 MUSTANG II HARDTOP

Disc brakes, bucket seats, tachometer instrumentation, wheel covers, cut-pile carpet, 4-cylinder engine, radio. Stock # 1832.

List Price \$3010

Sale Price **\$2763**
NEW 1974 MUSTANG II HARDTOP

Disc brakes, bucket seats, tachometer/instrumentation, wheel covers, cut-pile carpet, 4-cylinder engine, WSW tires, radio. Stock # 1718.

List Price \$3040

Sale Price **\$2847**
NEW 1974 TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Disc brakes, vinyl seats, select-shift cruise-o-matic, belted tires, power steering, power front disc brakes. Stock # 1292

List Price \$3446

Sale Price **\$2995**
NEW 1974 MAVERICK 4-DOOR

Color-keyed carpeting, 200 CID, 6-cylinder engine, WSW tires, power steering. Stock # 1684.

List Price \$2824

Sale Price **\$2643**
NEW 1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR HARDTOP

Cruise-o-matic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, vinyl seat trim, vinyl roof, bumper guards, air conditioner, radio, tinted glass, WSW tires. Stock # 3185.

List Price \$4624

Sale Price **\$3482**
NEW 1974 FORD LTD 4-DOOR

Cruise-o-matic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, vinyl insert bodyside moldings, electric clock, metallic glow paint, vinyl roof, WSW tires, bumper guards, air conditioner, tinted glass, wheel covers. Stock # 861.

List Price \$4838

Sale Price **\$3897**
NEW 1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Cruise-o-matic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, vinyl seat trim, bumper guards, air conditioner, tinted glass, wheel covers, WSW tires. Stock # 3075.

List Price \$4439

Sale Price **\$3368**
NEW 1974 THUNDERBIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Cruise-o-matic, power steering/brakes/windows, radial WSW, vinyl roof, tinted glass, bodyside/hood paint stripes, velour cloth trim, dual exhaust, convenience group, turnpike group, tilt wheel, power seat, bumper group, electric defroster, air conditioner, auto. temp. control, power antenna, AM/FM stereo, decor group, protection group, power moon roof, light group, power locks, power vent windows, deluxe wheel covers, and much more! Stock # 1023.

List Price \$8953

Sale Price **\$7148**
NEW 1974 CUSTOM 500 RANCH WAGON

Cruise-o-matic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, 8-passenger. Stock # 182.

List Price \$4347

Sale Price **\$3562**
NEW 1974 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR

Cruise-o-matic, power front disc brakes, power steering, WSW tires, convenience group, wheel covers. Stock # 847.

List Price \$4066

Sale Price **\$3337**
NEW 1974 GRAN TORINO WAGON

Cruise-o-matic transmission, power front disc brakes, vinyl seats, belted WSW tires, power steering, radio. Stock # 1719.

List Price \$4054

Sale Price **\$3495**
NEW 1974 FORD LTD WAGON

Cruise-o-matic, power front disc brakes, power steering, clock, vinyl insert bodyside moldings, durawave trim, radial WSW tires, speed control, tilt wheel, bumper group, air conditioner, dual rear speakers, radio, square brougham option, tinted glass. Stock # 381.

List Price \$5521

Sale Price **\$4469**
NEW 1974 F350 WRECKER HEAVY DUTY

360V8, 4-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, H.D. alternator, battery, radiator, many other options, sling, chains, work lites. Ready to go. Stock # 852.

List Price \$7704

Sale Price **\$6504**
NEW 1974 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE

Cruise-o-matic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, electric clock, wheel covers, radial WSW tires, deluxe luggage rack, electric rear window defroster, air conditioner, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass. Stock # 456.

List Price \$5560

Sale Price **4496**
NEW 1973 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Cruise-o-matic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, vinyl insert bodyside molding, rocker panel molding, electric clock, accent paint stripes, WSW tires, deluxe bumper group, air conditioner, selectaire, LH remote control mirror, tinted glass, wheel covers. Stock # 4041.

List Price \$4760

Sale Price **\$3697**
NEW 1973 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE 8-PASSENGER WAGON

Cruise-o-matic, power front disc brakes, power steering, clock, wheel covers, WSW tires, convenience group, bumper guards, air conditioner, tinted glass, bumper guards. Stock # 4060.

List Price \$5225

Sale Price **\$3981**
NEW 1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 COUNTRY SEDAN 8-PASSENGER WAGON

Cruise-o-matic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, accent paint stripes, WSW tires, convenience group, deluxe bumper group, air conditioner, tinted glass, wheel covers. Stock # 3267.

List Price \$5058

Sale Price **\$3798**
NEW 1974 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Cruise-o-matic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, vinyl seats, bumper guards, air conditioner, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers. Stock # 552.

List Price \$4451

Sale Price **\$3597**
NEW 1974 RANCHERO GT

Glow paint 351CIDV8, cruise-o-matic, wide oval raised white letter tires, convenience group, power steering, power front disc brakes, air conditioner, tinted glass, AM radio. Stock # 1174.

List Price \$4685

Sale Price **\$3735**
NEW 1974 GRAN TORINO ELITE 2-DR. H.T.

Power front disc brakes, power steering, vinyl roof, cruise-o-matic transmission, vinyl insert bodyside moldings, opera windows, electric clock, bumper guards, accent paint stripes, radial WSW tires, air conditioner, radio, tinted glass, remote control mirror, wire wheel covers. Stock # 1585.

List Price \$5032

Sale Price **\$4267**
NEW 1974 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Cruise-o-matic, power front disc brakes, power steering, vinyl-insert bodyside moldings, radial WSW tires, wheel covers. Stock # 880.

List Price \$4197

Sale Price **\$3448**
NEW 1974 COUNTRY SEDAN 8-PASSENGER WAGON

Cruise-o-matic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, radial WSW tires, deluxe bumper group, air conditioner, radio, tinted glass, left-hand remote control mirror, light group, wheel covers, vinyl insert body side moldings. Stock # 219.

List Price \$5242.45

Sale Price **\$4263**
NEW 1974 THUNDERBIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering/brakes/windows, steel radial WSW tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, leather trim, dual exhaust, tilt wheel, power seat, deluxe bumper group, electric rear window defroster, air conditioner, auto temp. control, AM-FM stereo, radio. Stock # 1551.

List Price \$7584

Sale Price **\$6074**
NEW 1974 THUNDERBIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Air conditioner, cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering/brakes/windows, radial WSW tires, vinyl roof, wheel covers, tinted glass, dual exhaust, convenience group, tilt wheel, deluxe bumper group, AM-FM stereo. Stock # 1598.

List Price \$7268

Sale Price **\$5797**
NEW 1973 CUSTOM 500 RANCH WAGON 8 PASSENGER

Cruise-o-matic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, WSW tires, deluxe bumper group, air conditioner, tinted glass, deluxe luggage rack, undercoating, radio, R.H. mirror. Stock # 79.

List Price \$4962

Sale Price **\$3736**
NEW 1974 F250 PICK-UP 6900 GVW

Amp and oil gauges, power steering, chrome swing lock, mirrors, auxiliary springs, step bumper, 5-950 x 6.58 pr. tires. Stock # 1828.

List Price \$4234

Sale Price **\$3345**
NEW 1973 FORD LTD 8 PASSENGER WAGON

Cruise-o-matic, power front disc brakes, power steering, clock, wheel covers, vinyl insert bodyside molding, WSW tires, convenience group, air conditioner, radio, tinted glass, light group. Stock # 3616.

List Price \$5221

Sale Price **\$3978**
NEW 1974 F100 PICK-UP

V-8, knit vinyl seat, gauges, power steering, power brakes, cigar lighter, body tape stripes. Stock # 1360.

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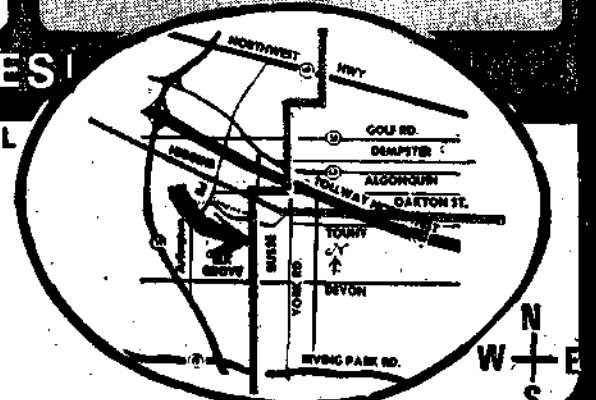
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1973 FORD TORINO COUPE Sharp. Fully equipped car. Only.....	\$ 2475
1973 FORD LTD WAGON Air conditioner, and all the extras.....	\$ 2875
1973 FORD PINTO SQUIRE Very low miles, air conditioner and automatic transmission.....	SAVE
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1973 CHEVROLET NOVA SS Fully equipped. Extra sharp.....	\$ 2795
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1973 PINTO 2-DOOR 4 speed. Excellent condition.....	\$ 2675
1973 LTD 4-DOOR Loaded with low miles.....	\$ 2975
1973 GALAXIE 500 COUPE Very low miles. Fully equipped.....	\$ 2675
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1972 FORD MUSTANG GRANDE V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof.....	\$ 2295
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1971 FORD LTD SQUIRE Air conditioning, stereo, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission.....	\$ 1695
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1971 PONTIAC CATALINA BROUGHAM 4-door. Priced to sell.....	\$ 1695
1971 FIAT SPIDER 580 CONVERTIBLE Red, 4-speed, priced right!.....	\$ 1695
1971 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK Type 3, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo.....	\$ 2095
1971 DODGE CHARGER 383 magnum, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.....	\$ 1495
1971 PLYMOUTH FURY COUPE Power steering, automatic transmission, vinyl roof.....	\$ 1195
1970 MUSTANG MACH I 4-speed. Extra clean.....	\$ 1675
1970 MERCURY MONTEGO WAGON Air conditioned. Fully equipped. Blue.....	\$ 875
1970 DODGE VAN V-8, automatic transmission, Good condition.....	\$ 975
1970 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE V-8, automatic transmission, Perfect 2nd car.....	\$ 975
1970 FORD T-BIRD 2-door hardtop, low miles, factory warranty.....	\$ 1895
1970 FORD MAVERICK Automatic transmission, power steering, low miles.....	\$ 1495
1970 MG MIDGET CONVERTIBLE Fun car - 4 speed.....	\$ 1195
1970 CHEVY NOVA COUPE V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof.....	\$ 1395
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1970 Ford XL CONVERTIBLE Spring Special. Loaded!.....	\$ 1095
1970 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, fully equipped.....	\$ 995
1970 FORD FAIRLANE 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering.....	\$ 1495
1970 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Low miles, air conditioned.....	\$ 1495
1970 CADILLAC Loaded with all Cadillac luxuries.....	\$ 2395
1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE Loaded! Spring Special.....	\$ 1195
1970 BUICK ESTATE WAGON Air conditioning and all the extras. Clean!.....	\$ 1495
1969 FORD XL 2-door hardtop, air conditioning, full equipment. Sharp!.....	\$ 1095
1969 T-BIRD 4-door, loaded with all luxury equipment.....	\$ 1295

1969 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN Automatic transmission, power steering. Nice.....	\$ 995
1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III Air conditioner, 4-door. Priced to sell.....	\$ 795
1969 PONTIAC CATALINA STATION WAGON Air conditioner. Fully equipped.....	\$ 895
1968 FORD XL COUPE Air conditioner. Priced right.....	\$ 595
1968 MUSTANG V-8 COUPE Air conditioner, power steering, automatic transmission.....	\$ 895
1968 CHEVROLET BEL AIR WAGON V-8 automatic transmission, power steering.....	\$ 495
1969 DODGE CORONET 500 COUPE Air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, bucket seats.....	\$ 1195
1969 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY WGN. Air conditioning, power seats, power windows.....	\$ 1195
1969 MUSTANG MACH I 4-speed. Sharp!.....	\$ 1095
1969 FORD F100 PICKUP Stick shift, 6 cylinder. Very good condition.....	\$ 895
1969 BUICK RIVIERA Extra clean and fully equipped.....	\$ 1595
1969 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-door, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.....	\$ 795
1969 MERCURY MONTEGO CONVERTIBLE Spring Special!.....	\$ 795
1969 CHEVY CAPRICE COUPE Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.....	\$ 995
1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE 327 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof.....	\$ 895
1968 CADILLAC Burgundy with all the nice extras.....	\$ 995
1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE Clean car, air conditioning.....	\$ 845
1968 LTD COUPE Fully equipped. Nice family car.....	\$ 695
1967 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE V-8, automatic transmission, fully equipped.....	\$ 695
1967 CADILLAC Gold with black vinyl roof. Nice car.....	\$ 995
1967 PONTIAC TEMPEST Automatic transmission, power steering. Priced right.....	\$ 295
1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 COUPE Automatic transmission, power steering.....	\$ 295
1966 FORD MUSTANG Very low miles, air conditioner, V-8, automatic transmission.....	SAVE
1966 CHEVROLET BEL AIR STATION WAGON Air conditioner, automatic transmission, power steering.....	\$ 395
1966 FORD F100 6-cylinder, automatic transmission. Priced right.....	\$ 595
1963 FORD F100 PICKUP Stick shift, V-8, excellent condition.....	\$ 595

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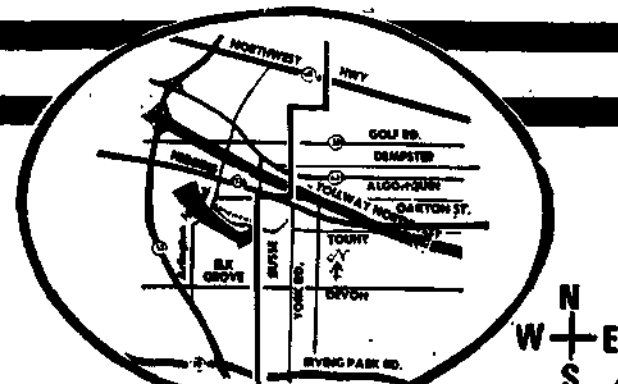


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Part of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove rivalry?

5 males streak through high school

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Five unidentified boys ran through the hallway of Buffalo Grove High School in the nude Wednesday, the latest incident of "streaking" in the Northwest suburbs.

"They ran down about 20 feet of hallway and that was it. Only six or seven kids even saw them," said Norman Patberg, assistant principal at Buffalo Grove. Patberg said the five boys ran

down the hall in front of the school's administration office about 1 p.m. and jumped into a car waiting for them outside. He said he has the license plate number of the car and is now trying to track it down through the Illinois Department of Motor Vehicles in Springfield.

Patberg said he does not think the boys were students from Buffalo Grove High School. "They were probably just a group of boys who were out trying to get

into as many high schools as they could," he said. "We would probably suspend them if they were our own kids."

However, a student at Buffalo Grove High School told The Herald, the five boys were Wheeling High School students. "They were going to go through the cafeteria, but they chickened out," she said. In retaliation, 15 Buffalo Grove students are now planning to streak

Wheeling High School today or Monday, she said.

THE DEAN OF students at Wheeling High School, Howland Werling, said yesterday he had heard a rumor that the boys were Wheeling High School students but he has been unable to confirm it. He does not discount the possibility that the boys could be from Buffalo Grove. "Anybody who would run through that building would have to be a student there just to know how to get around," he said.

As for the planned streaking of Wheeling High School, Werling said he had not heard about it but said he doesn't think it will happen. "An awful lot of kids like to talk about things," he said. "They like to brag about things that don't ever happen. That's all part of growing up."

Werling does think the students caught streaking should be severely disciplined, probably suspended from school. "This is not a college campus, it's a high school and a community and we expect students to act like young ladies and gentlemen."

PATBERG CALLED the streaking at Buffalo Grove "uneventful" and said it shouldn't be publicized. "My own personal opinion is that the less said and the less done about it the better."

Streakings occurred last week in Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and the Woodfield Shopping Center. A Rolling Meadows High School student was arrested by Rolling Meadows police Friday for streaking that school and charged with "presenting an obscene exhibition of his body for gain." Other Rolling Meadows students reportedly paid him \$110 to perform the streak.

Sorensen a bit relieved he didn't win \$200,000

(Continued from Page 1)

are from the home state. The contest has become so popular, in fact, that they move the drawing from city to city to accommodate the widespread interest.

MICHIGAN DERIVES about 45 per cent of the money spent on the lottery and returns the rest as prizes, as commissions to persons who sell the bigger winning tickets and for operating expenses. In the first year the state reported that \$100 million was spent on lottery tickets with the state's share placed in a general revenue fund, which is used to operate all state agencies. The legislature then decides how the money should be spent.

It seems everybody in the state has a lottery ticket, a bargain at 50 cents even though the odds on the Sorensens getting as far as they did, for instance, was about 500,000-to-1. It is

common to find dozens of persons going in together on yearly tickets to split the winnings when the time comes. Yesterday, one woman won \$25,000, which she simply sliced 25 different ways for her fellow club members.

A Kalamazoo cabdriver, one of those people who knows something about everything, or at least has an opinion on a lot of things, sees the lottery from this vantage point: "I guess everybody lives with the dream of winning a lot of money. I get a kick out of watching my wife when she wins \$25. She goes ape. Me? What would I do if I won? I'd never get out of this business. I've been in it 35 years. I love it. No, I'd do like the average person would do. Two years from now I'd be flat broke. Why, I've never earned more than \$250 a week. If somebody came up to me and gave me \$200,000 I'd have a heart attack."

Palatine company, Detroit go electric

by BETTY LEE

Robert McKee, owner of the McKee Engineering Corp. in Palatine, is working with a Detroit firm that will soon mass produce electric cars for public use.

In 18 months, battery-powered cars bearing his design will be rolling off the assembly lines. The beauty of the car is that it will run for about a penny a mile, McKee said.

"With the price of gasoline as high as it is it makes sense on a financial standpoint," McKee said. "Think of how many miles you go per dollar."

Currently he is constructing a prototype for the Electric Fuel Propulsion Corp. in Detroit, which will produce 200,000 of the McKee model electric powered cars in the fall of 1975, according to Robert Aronson, president.

The car, yet to be named, will resemble the Lamborghini, a sleek Italian sports car and will sell for approximately \$7,500. Aronson said. "It'll come in all colors except pink," he said. The two-door car will seat four persons.

McKee HAS BEEN working on battery-powered electric cars for the past 4½ years. "We built more than others have and there are very few people in the country who are working on this. So when this company (Electric Fuel Propulsion Corp.) needed a prototype, they came to us," said McKee.

The car, which will go up to a maximum speed of 65 to 75 miles per hour, will be powered by a battery unit that can be recharged by plugging it to a regular electrical outlet. In the home, total recharging time takes about six hours, and at a gas station, 45 minutes.



ROBERT MCKEE at the wheel of one of his earlier electric cars. He said the new model will look like the sporty Italian Lamborghini, but cost less.

Each full charge enables the car to travel 150 miles.

McKee thinks that the car will sell. "In the long run it costs less," he said. "There will be less servicing because there are less components to go wrong. All you have to do is plug it in a regular

outlet. The batteries will need water occasionally and in a few years, the batteries may have to be replaced."

STYLE ON THE car will not change as much as gasoline-powered cars have because of the strict U.S. safety standards, McKee added.

But like the gasoline-powered cars, the electric car will be available with the usual options, said Aronson. The electric cars, however, will all be equipped with automatic transmission.

For those who cannot wait for the McKee car, Aronson said that his firm is planning to manufacture about 1,000 "Thunderbolt" cars in June, the first full size electric passenger cars in production.

Wheeling man guilty on traffic charges

A 24-year-old Wheeling man was sentenced to 30 days in the Cook County House of Corrections after he pleaded guilty to a reckless driving charge Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Sentenced was Raul M. Perez, 738 Piper Ln., who was arrested March 3 by Mount Prospect police after a high-speed automobile chase through parts of Prospect Heights and northeast Mount Prospect.

Six other charges against Perez were dropped by the prosecution. These charges were possession of methamphetamine, eluding police, speeding, failure to stop for two stop signs, being an unlicensed driver and failure to have valid license plates.

Neptune's Den Tournaments to raise money

Tournaments in pool, bumper pool, air hockey and ping pong are being used to raise money for the purchase of new equipment at Neptune's Den recreation center, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

The fund-raisers are being sponsored by the Neptune's Den Committee from Wheeling High School, a group of students interested in the development of the new Wheeling Park District center.

Competition begins at 7 p.m. Monday nights at Neptune's Den, with a 50-cent entry fee for each contestant. The program has been in effect for three weeks, and will continue for the next five weeks.

At the end of the scheduled competition, there will be a tournament of champions for all previous winners in each category. Trophies will be awarded.

The money raised through the tournaments will be used to purchase new game equipment, specifically a foosball table. Park recreation director Rich Haddock explained the students proposed the tournaments because "we just don't have it in our budget to purchase the new equipment right now."

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Football board plans bowling party

The Wheeling Park District's new football board will kick off its fund-raising drive for new football equipment with a bowling party March 31.

The bowling will run from 9 a.m. to noon at the Brunswick Deerbrook Lanes, 10 S. Waukegan Rd., Deerfield. Tickets will cost \$3.50, and will include three hours of bowling and prizes.

The entire 26 lanes of the bowling alley

are available for the football board's use. Persons interested in attending should contact the park district at 537-2222 or 537-3489.

The money raised by the bowling party will be used to purchase new football equipment for the various park district leagues. The football board is working to improve the park football programs by providing better equipment and coaching.

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Beatrice S. Hoff

Mrs. Beatrice S. Hoff, 62, nee Samek, of Chicago, died suddenly yesterday morning in Carpentersville at the home of her son, after an extended illness. She was born Dec. 20, 1911, in Illinois.

Visitation is today from 1 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Mrs. Hoff is survived by her husband, Waldine; two sons, Donald and daughter-in-law, Marilyn Hoff of Mount Prospect and Roger and daughter-in-law, Carolyn Hoff of Carpentersville; three grandchildren: mother, Mrs. Helen Samek, and two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Sinkler and Mrs. Dorothy Pugliese.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, Masses preferred.

James T. Alford

James T. Alford, 66, of Des Plaines, and a retired lithographer for V. & G. Printers, Mount Prospect, with 12 years of service, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Bernice, nee Mach; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen (Walter) Gill of Davenport, Iowa; three grandchildren: a brother, Howard Alford of Morton Grove, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret McDonald of Wheeling.

Funeral services for Mr. Alford will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Ernest C. Grant of First Congregational United Church of Christ, Des Plaines will officiate. Interment is private.

COULD dinner meeting March 22

The Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities (COULD) will have its annual dinner meeting March 22 at Harper College.

Featured speaker for the dinner will be Sol Gordon, professor of child and family studies at Syracuse University. He is a child psychologist and expert in learning disabilities.

Gordon will discuss "Boredom and Self-Esteem among Learning Disabled Young People" at the dinner, which is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. On Saturday, March 23, he will lead a seminar for parents and teachers from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Harper on the topic, "Learning Disabled Young People — Enhancing Self Esteem."

Tickets for the dinner are \$4.75 per person. Registration for the Saturday seminar is \$2 per person or family, with teenagers admitted free of charge. Ticket information is available by writing COULD, P.O. Box 704, Arlington Heights, or by calling Jean Sanford, 358-1273.

Obituaries**Clara Stonefield**

Visitation for Mrs. Clara Stonefield, 78, nee Lodin, of Mount Prospect, is today from 5 to 9 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

A resident of Mount Prospect for the last 20 years, and formerly of Arlington Heights for 40 years, Mrs. Stonefield died early yesterday afternoon in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. She was born in Phillips, Wis., Feb. 29, 1896.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Clifford C. Knufmann of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She is survived by her husband, Alex; two daughters, Mrs. Albertine (James) Service of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Muriel (Adolph) Weinrich of Palatine; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Busse of Palatine and Mrs. Olga Chase of Phillips, Wis., and four brothers, John, Joseph and Norman Lodin, all of Wisconsin, and Arthur Lodin of Minnesota.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 60056 or your favorite charity.

The almanac

Today is Friday, March 15, the 74th day of 1974 with 291 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States, was born March 15, 1767.

On this day in history:

In 1916, Gen. John J. Pershing, commanding 12,000 U.S. troops was ordered to proceed to Mexico and capture revolutionary leader Pancho Villa.

In 1953, Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov, successor to Josef Stalin, said international disputes could be settled by peaceful means.

In 1969, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was found to be suffering from congestive heart trouble.

In 1970, Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster resigned as superintendent of West Point after he had been charged with suppressing information about alleged killing of civilians in Vietnam.

Overuse of nasal sprays often proves 'addictive'

I am hooked. For the past five or six years I have had to keep a bottle of nasal spray in my possession 24 hours a day.

I have talked with other people who have the same problem. Someone suggested taking large quantities of vitamin C, but this was to no avail. If I don't have the nasal spray, my nasal passages stay clogged.

I have also heard that the long-term use of anti-histamines was detrimental. Help, please.

Yes, you'll need more than vitamin C for that problem.

Your case is a good illustration of the dangers of using nasal decongestant sprays too often. They work because the medicine in the sprays constricts the small blood vessels and causes the nasal membranes to shrink.

The problem is that these medicines wear off and then a rebound reaction occurs and the membranes swell more than they were swollen in the first place.

If you use these medicines for just a few days during swelling from a cold they are all right, in limited amounts. But, you should never continue these medicines on your own for more than a few days.

They cause a chemical reaction to the nasal membranes, and then you have a new and more persistent problem. It usually requires the help of a specialist in ear, nose and throat problems to help you get off the habit or you can get help from your family doctor.

No doubt you will have to tough it out with a stuffed nose until your membranes can recover, and that may take a while.

For the rest of my readers, I would say take heed, and don't let this happen to you.

A word about sprays, if you must spray use a squeeze bottle or a squeeze bulb. The aerosol sprays into the nose and back of the throat can be dangerous in my opinion, and I don't think you should use any aerosol sprays into the throat.

I am a girl, 16. Lately several people have noticed that I've been breathing heavily. I never used to. It could be due to my weight. I'm 5 feet 4 and weigh 130 pounds.

It might also have to do with the fact

Viator entrance test slated for Saturday

Entrance examination for freshmen planning to enroll this fall at St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, will be held from 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturday at the school.

This test is scheduled for those who did not take the first examination in January. Students are required to bring \$10 for testing fees and two No. 2 pencils.

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

that I just had a nose job a few months ago.

I'm a bit worried. Could you please tell me what causes this?

Most likely it is from the nose job. In reducing the size of the nose the air passages are usually narrowed. The result is that the breathing through the nose is often not as easy. Forcing the air through the smaller passages results in more noise, just as water running rapidly through a narrow channel makes more noise. I'd ignore it unless you feel uncomfortable. If you have too much breathing difficulty, you may need to have the nasal passages enlarged. Some small noses are more of a decoration than a functional organ.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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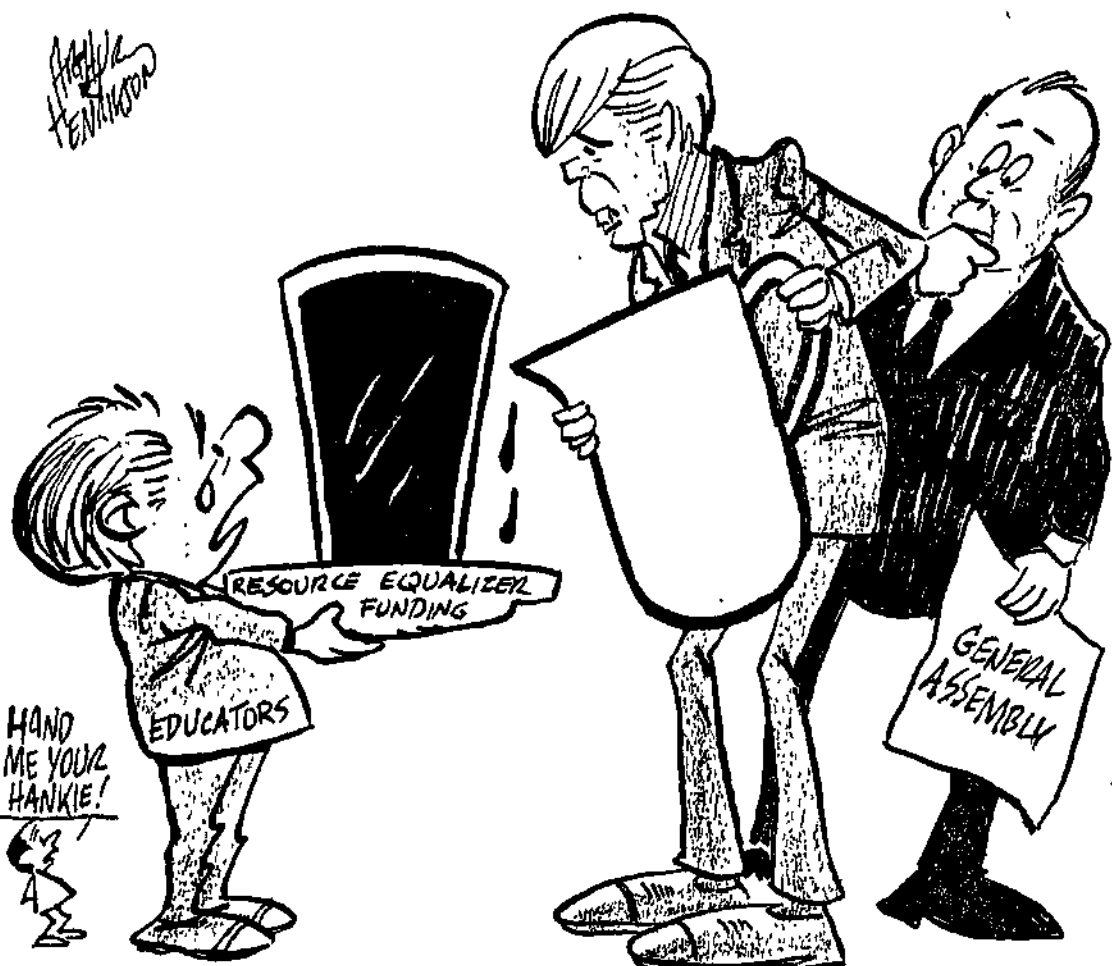
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Herald editorials

Full state aid needed

Last year the Illinois General Assembly passed a state school aid formula designed to increase the amount of state money which goes to the support of Illinois public schools.

The new formula, called the "resource equalizer," was to be phased in over a four year period. Eventually, the formula is to provide more money for schools and to replace some of the funds now gained from local property taxes with state money.

This year, Gov. Daniel Walker has proposed a budget which provides enough money to fund 92 per cent of this year's part of the new formula. We recommend that the general assembly look closely at this recommendation and provide, if at all possible, the full amount required to fund the formula.

At the same time, we believe that local school districts, when planning their budgets, should carefully consider the political realities of school funding. A school district should not budget more state money than the governor's office has recommended until and unless it becomes clear the legislature will provide additional money.

The legislature will have ample opportunity to review the governor's proposals. State Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, has already said he will push for an increase in the state education budget to fund fully the resource equalizer formula.

Hoffman says he will ask that the extra money, about \$48 million, come from the governor's projected budget surplus. It might also come from other areas of the budget. We hope that the legislators will look closely at these areas of the budget for possible changes in school funding.

The "resource equalizer" formula was developed in an effort to respond to court cases in California and Texas which challenged the local property tax as a source for school funding. The formula will eventually, if funded fully, provide \$1,260 per pupil for local school districts, money that will come partly from local property taxes and partly from the state.

Before the formula was passed, Hoffman says he gave legislators and the governor estimates of how much additional money the new formula would require, and he says

the legislature and governor should be ready to make good on their promises by providing all the money necessary for the new formula.

We agree with Hoffman's position to a certain extent. We think the general assembly did commit itself when it passed the new formula, and unless a state crisis makes it impossible to meet the obligation, we believe the legislature should fund the formula fully.

However, we also become impatient with school officials who seem to believe they are the only persons who receive money from the state who should never be required to cut back expenditures. We do not expect to support school districts that are unrealistic in their expectations or who expect to be treated as a special case.

In short, we want the state to live up to its responsibility to finance education, and we want education to be a priority on the new state budget. We do not, however, want to push the budget into a deficit position because of the education budget. We hope the legislature will fund the resource equalizer to the maximum possible under the current economic realities of the state of Illinois.

We endorse...

Katz, Sirott, Mugalian

Three Democrats — Harold Katz of Glencoe, Herbert Sirott of Arlington Heights and Richard Mugalian of Palatine—should be nominated over their opponents in Tuesday's Democratic state legislative primaries.

Katz, a legislator since 1964 who has worked as the leader among

progressive suburban Democratic state legislators, clearly deserves to return to the House. He represents the 1st District, which includes parts of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and northern Arlington Heights, as well as the North Shore.

Sirott, a young and open-minded

attorney, should be nominated to complete the Democratic ticket. The third person battling for the two spots, Mrs. Dorothy Henehan of Glenview, is clearly unqualified to represent the district.

Mugalian is clearly the top candidate in the 2nd District, which includes a portion of Palatine Twp. and much of the Elgin area. Responsive to local needs, Mugalian is a hard-working, independent-minded legislator who has kept the interests of his district foremost during his two years in Springfield.

His opponents for the nomination for the other seat, David Carey of Elgin and James Moats of Bartlett, are so ill-informed on the issues that we cannot endorse either for nomination.

All other local legislative races are uncontested. In the general election in November, voters will select three from the four candidates in each of the races to sit in the state legislature.

County line

RTA vote to hit gnomes?

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Metropolitan Affairs Editor

Once upon a time, a fat, balding gnome with sons in the insurance business controlled a great metropolitan empire. Officials of the land were either his relatives or his friends. His decision was law.

The empire was called never-never land by people in outlying areas who never could believe the never ending series of political scandals that failed to shake the gnome.

Never-never land prospered for years. Friends of the gnome received tax breaks. Everybody's neighbor was on the payroll. Everything was "wunnerful."

A complex transportation system shuttled happy workers from payroll check to payroll check while everything was rosy in the kingdom. Taxes, which benefited from favorable gnome licensing, scooped politicians from court to court. Mass transit vehicles roared above and below ground.

Then, calamity struck. Mass transit unions demanded higher wages, fares were increased to wring blood from commuter pocketbooks and workers turned to cars for transportation.

In the surrounding countryside, a land the ruler did not control, bus lines were failing and the lifeline railroads were scrapping for funds. State relief was at an end.

Mass transit relief was the cry. The gnome waited and waited, before turning to lawmakers. So be it, he said, as long as it benefits me most.

A referendum of the people was called,

and the battle became the suburbs versus the city.

Backers of the gnome, including metropolitan newspapers, radio and television stations, claimed the outlying landowners would benefit from the tax-heavy mass transit plan. Promises were many and details were vague. Who believes a gnome?

Outlying landowners, when faced with

The people looked at the line-up of support behind the plan — the unions, current transit systems that were failing and looking for money, beholden politicians and downtown businessmen.

The landowners looked at proposed financing of the system — increased taxes, major apportionment of revenue to the city transit system and little promise of expansion in local areas.

The outlying residents laughed. Something better is needed, they said:

—First, legislators should refuse subsidies for the city transit system. Let the gnome levy a tax to support his patronage-heavy transit network.

—Second, send a law to the people, for referendum approval, that includes equitable distribution of transit taxes. Use the outlying tax dollar to improve transit in the outer region. Provide transit so people can travel from south to north.

—Third, let the record show that the outer region can live without the central city, its traffic congestion, its pollution, its outrageous parking fees and taxes, its high prices.

Instead of going "todolooop," residents in the outer region should band together to build a concert hall for Jethro Tull, a stadium for animals like the Hawks, Bulls and Bears and a naked lady by Picasso.

The never-never land of the gnome would cease to attract. The ruler would only control tall and empty buildings, a big police force with expensive traffic tickets and sandless beaches.

Fairy tales normally include a happy ending. Local residents can draw their conclusion March 19.



claims that the gnome was losing his power, remembered his last giant gift — an airport with booming planes, traffic congestion, high parking rates and city cops. The landowners remembered the decree that raised water rates 34 per cent.

Reviews RTA's pros, cons

Dear Dick Ogilvie:

Reading yesterday evening's and this morning's papers you were quoted in referring to opponents of RTA, "half truths; apathy; and the self-interest of a few politicians are getting in the way of the obvious solution to the transportation crisis."

As you know, I was one of your most loyal supporters during your term as Governor, and your bid for re-election. However, one of my biggest criticisms was some of the people with whom you surrounded yourself. It appears that you have again taken the advice of a bunch of bureaucrats and turned your back on the people who supported you the most during your bids for various offices.

Even the strongest proponents of this RTA proposal admit the many shortcomings of the proposal. During your term as Governor you wouldn't buy the concept, "it's better than nothing." You're feeling always was, we'll do it right, or not at all. I do and always will commend you for that. Please tell me why you now support this grossly inadequate and unfair proposal that was put together behind closed doors in secret meetings between the current Governor, Mayor Daley, and some legislative leaders?

As you know, all attempts by those of us concerned with protection and guarantees for our suburban area were defeated and tabled without consideration. I realize that you have left suburbia and are now a resident of Chicago, and practice law for the law firm in Chicago which drafted the current RTA proposal (and collected the fee).

Dick, as you can tell, I was quite upset when I read your quote about self-interest and half truths. If self-interest is fighting for the interests and protection of those people who elected you, then I'm guilty. If half truths are bringing to light the political wheelings and dealings of the power politicians of this state, then I'm also guilty.

David J. Regner
State Senator — 3rd Dist.
Mount Prospect

What will the RTA do for us?

Will it put management where it belongs, with private ownership, and restore management with all commuter rail service other than the CTA, which is an established political utility?

Will it reduce featherbedding?

Will it subordinate the unions and allow management to make work assignments conducive to economical and profitable operation?

Will it restrict the tie-up of mass transportation and do away with strikes that are intolerable with the present rate of unemployment and the willingness of the mass of people who want work?

Will it support present privately owned suburban bus companies and provide suitable routes and pickup stops?

Will it provide dial-a-ride services where practical?

Will it provide for free or low cost parking in areas not adjacent to rail or bus service?

Will the doling out of funds be con-

Fence post

letters to the editor

trilled by the state under government regulations and subject to ICC regulations and will the Department of Labor be in a governing role as far as working conditions are concerned?

Will it guarantee the establishment of free enterprise and the right to work enforcement?

All of the above if enacted on favorably would be conducive to relief for the energy shortage and the unemployment situation?

Why can we not use the Greyhound Bus for travel between cities, towns or villages and to Chicago? There is a Greyhound Station on Dundee Road near the Edens Expressway and it will not take passengers to Chicago.

The ICC should be compelled to issue permits for the benefit of people and not transit or rail corporations. Let them compete on the same basis as the public does to sustain itself.

What about consideration for the masses dependent upon public transportation and not for the unions, their officials and

the patronage workers?
Fred G. Kern,
Buffalo Grove

State Representative Gene Schlickman of Arlington Heights deserves a good deal of thanks for his forthright and untiring efforts in creating public awareness of the many questionable features of the RTA proposal. There seems little doubt but that the small handful of legislative leaders who secretly concocted this bill were intent primarily upon satisfying special interest groups (bondholders, railroads, labor unions and Loop businesses). These same special interest groups have obviously spent a good deal of money in the current shuck, but misleading, promotional campaign for RTA.

There is no serious question but that an RTA is needed, but this particular version deserves to be rejected on its merits. The state legislature should be told to come back with a package that views the outlying suburbs as something more than a source of tax revenue.

Thomas F. Mahoney
Buffalo Grove

Daly story a trend?

When I opened the Herald recently and saw the full page article on Lar Daly I was at first irritated that a major newspaper like Paddock would waste such space on an insignificant and nuisance type of candidacy; especially when space for candidates news is always at such a premium.

Then the light dawned and I realized

An apology sought

In reply to Sheila Schultz's letter to the Fence Post this morning, I will answer it and every one of the questions you raised, fully, completely and honestly as soon as possible.

The only thing I regret about your letter is the slur cast upon my dear friend of twenty-five years standing, the Honorable Harvey Sturman, 489 Isa Drive, Wheeling. That and that alone, was unfair. He is a retired truck driver living on a pension and social security — a poor but honest man. I hope that you would have the courtesy to call Harvey and his lovely wife, Alice, and apologize for mentioning his name.

Donald L. Norman
Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman
Arlington Heights.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Word a day



secrete

(se-kret) VERB
TO KEEP SECRET OR
HIDDEN; ESPECIALLY, TO
DEPOSIT IN A PLACE OF
HIDING; CONCEAL

Published by
Springfield 1974

The
HERALD

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Congressional wrapup

Senators split
on pay raise vote

From Roll Call Report

Following is a summary of how the Illinois congressional delegation voted on major issues during the period from Feb. 28 to March 5.

House

OIL PRICE ROLLBACK: An amendment setting a maximum of \$7.09 per barrel that most producers can charge for new domestic crude oil, passed 218-175.

A similar ceiling was contained in the Energy Emergency Bill vetoed by President Nixon largely because of the rollback provisions.

The new rollback language, however, exempts producers of less than 30,000 barrels a day. These "independents" produced one-third of the nation's oil and drilled 89 per cent of the new wells in 1971.

Supporters argued that consumers need oil price relief. Some supporters argued that the best way to cut prices is to increase supplies, and that exempting independents would encourage them to search for new oil.

Opponents argued that, notwithstanding the exempting of independents, the President is likely to veto any bill that contains rollback language.

Crane No
Young No
Metcalfe, Hanrahan, Kluczynski, Yates, Madigan and Price voted yes.

Derwinski, Collier, McClory, Erlenborn, Arends, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Rallsback, Findley and Shipley voted No.

Murphy, Collins, Rostenkowski, Annunzio and Gray did not vote.

GAS RATIONING: A Federal Energy Office Bill amendment to require congressional approval of any gasoline rationing plans, rejected 241-160.

Supporters argued that Congress should retain control of executive branch decisions that affect the public. Crane argued against letting "some unknown energy czar" force a rationing plan on the nation.

Opponents argued against burdening a reorganization bill with an anti-rationing amendment.

Crane Yes
Young No

Hanrahan, Derwinski, Kluczynski, Collier, Arends, O'Brien, Michel, Rallsback, Findley, Madigan, Shipley and Gray voted yes.

Metcalfe, Yates, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson and Price voted No.

Murphy, Collins, Rostenkowski and Annunzio did not vote.

Senate

PAY RAISE: A measure to disapprove the President's pay raise recommendation for members of Congress, federal judges and certain high administration officials, passed 71-26.

Present law states that a President's pay raise recommendation automatically becomes law unless either House of Congress disapproves. The effect of the Senate vote is to kill the raises.

The President recommended boosting congressional pay from \$42,500 per year to \$52,800 by January, 1976.

Supporters of killing the hike said that Congress must set an example and refuse salary increases during times of national belt-tightening.

Opponents argued that a 24 per cent hike does not even make up for 30 per cent inflation occurring since the last congressional pay hike took effect in 1969.

Stevenson Yes
Percy No

MINIMUM WAGE: An amendment to strike provisions of the minimum wage bill that extend first-time coverage to seven million workers, rejected 65-30.

Among the workers affected would have been 5.1 million federal, state and local government employees, 1 million domestics and more than 500,000 retail store employees.

The over-all bill proposes boosting the minimum wage to \$2.20 per hour from the \$1.60 level that was voted in 1966.

Those voting for argued that the federal government should not set wages for state and local workers, that smaller retail stores will cut back on staff sizes and that many families will fire domestics if the bill becomes law.

Opponents argued that the workers receiving first-time coverage are at the bottom of the economic ladder and deserve the same treatment under law that other workers get.

Percy No
Stevenson No

Harper earmarks
\$1,200 grant
for scholarships

A \$1,200 grant from the Underwriters' Laboratories Inc. of Chicago to the Harper College Educational Foundation will be used for student scholarships.

The money was given last December in appreciation of the assistance which Underwriters' Laboratories received in recruitment in their contacts with the college's placement office. In a letter accompanying the donations, placement and financial aids director Fred Vaisvil and his staff were cited for their cooperation with the recruiters.

Foundation directors have used the money to set up one \$300 scholarship to a part-time student over age 28 who has financial need, two \$300 scholarships for students who have financial need and are ineligible for federal and state assistance and placed \$300 in the rotating short-term loan fund to assist students with "emergency" short-term loans in multiples of \$25.

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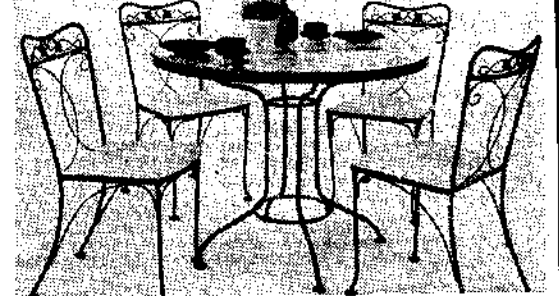
Reg. \$279 NOW \$199

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5 PIECE GLASS TOP TABLE

"CAPISTRANO" by Lyon Shaw. 42" round table with tempered glass top and 4 chairs. Many different frame colors and fabrics to choose from.

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1974 OLDS
Cutlass Supreme Coupe

Colonial Cream, saddle cloth interior. Full power including power steering, power brakes, turbo hydramatic transmission. "350" engine, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe AM pushbutton radio.

Stock # 74-887.

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REGENCY SEDAN
Factory Executive Driven
Famous Ray Olds Full Factory New Car
Warranty, White with White Vinyl Roof and
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FACTORY LIST \$7039.50
DISCOUNT \$1981.00
THIS WEEK ONLY \$5058.50

HAND PICKED SUBURBAN CARS

1973 OLDS DELTA

4-DOOR SEDAN, Green, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, air conditioning, one owner, low mileage, Stock # 4208.

REDUCED TO
\$3295

1972 OLDS '98

Luxury Coupe, Gold, automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power including air conditioning, vinyl roof, one owner, low mileage, Stock # 9713A.

PRICED TO SELL AT
\$3095

1971 OLDS DELTA HOLIDAY CPE.

Brown, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, air conditioning, one owner, low mileage, Stock # 11577A.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO
\$2295

1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

2-door hardtop, silver, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, air conditioning, one owner, low mileage, Stock # 14028A.

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1969 BUICK SKYLARK

2-door hardtop, blue, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, air conditioning, one owner, low mileage, Stock # 103218.

ONLY
\$1695

1968 OLDS CUTLASS 'S'

2-door hardtop, Red with black vinyl roof and black interior, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, Stock # 8444A.

NOW
\$1295

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510 E. Northwest Hwy.
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Arlington Heights
253-0970

Time to dance for St. Pat's

CLOVERLEAFS
Mount Prospect Cloverleafs will hold their regular dance tonight at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple. Dancing will run from 8:30 to 11 p.m., and the caller will be Jim Smith.

CHORUS
Chorus dances at an intermediate-advanced level, and all area square dancers are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

SLOWPOKES
The Slowpokes Square Dance Club will be dancing tonight at the Stevenson School (southeast corner of Wolf and Palatine roads) in Wheeling. Rounds with Paul and Remy Davis will begin at 8 p.m., and Rex Stearn will square things up at 8:30 p.m. All area dancers are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets are now available for the annual Slowpokes Shuffle to be held at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights on Friday night, March 29.

Johnny Toth will be the featured caller for the evening with rounds as usual led by Paul and Remy Davis. Tickets and additional information can be obtained by calling 359-3335 or 352-1910.

JUST-KICKS
All area square dancers are invited to join the Just-Kicks on Wednesday night

Square dance news

at 8 p.m. at the Vogel's Barn located at Higgins Road (Ill. Rte. 72) and Golf Road (Ill. Rte. 58) in Hoffman Estates. Caller for the evening will be Cliff Benson. Refreshments are served. For more information regarding the club activities call 885-5706.

HAPPY TWIRLERS
Two St. Patrick's Day dances will be celebrated by the Happy Twirlers, one is tonight at the Congregational Church, Grace and Marion streets in Des Plaines and the next one is Tuesday night at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 875 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. This will be a 50 Basic dance and all dancers who have progressed this far are welcome.

Happy Twirlers dance every Friday night at the Congregational Church, Grace and Marion streets in Des Plaines. A "new figure" workshop, 8 to 8:30 p.m., precedes the intermediate (plus) dance. Classes in extended basics and round dances continue. For more information call, Char-Lee at 554-1464.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) cheese meat loaf, barbecue in a bun, fish sandwich. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, pineapple-rolled gelatin cube, molded gelatin salad. Rolled wheat muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Cherry gelatin, chocolate cream pie, applesauce cake and chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Baked ham and "Tater Tots" or ravioli with meat sauce and buttered corn. Apple juice, corn bread, butter, peach half and milk. Available desserts: Homemade oatmeal cookie, custard pie, chocolate cake and vanilla pudding.

Dist. 124: Polish sausage or hamburger on a bun; mashed potatoes, soup of the day with crackers, sauerkraut, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, fruit cup, apple sauce salad, hot french bread and milk.

Dist. 23: St. Patrick stew with Irish potatoes, emerald green salad, roll, butter, popovers, cranberry sauce and milk.

Dist. 25: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, chilled fruit, pudding and milk.

Dist. 36 and St. Emily Catholic School: Sloppy Joe on a bun, buttered corn, applesauce, tomato chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 86's Willow Grove, 62's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Cheese and sausage pizza, garden vegetables with margarine, french fries, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Pizza casserole, buttered corn, buttered muffin, butterscotch pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Orange juice, chicken sandwich with lettuce, apple

crisp and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hot dog with a buttered bun, buttered corn, peaches, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Lasagna casserole, raisin-butter bread, tossed salad, apple oatmeal cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Turkey a la king over baking powder biscuit, buttered peas, pineapple, peanut butter bar and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun with relishes, french fries, orange juice, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun with relishes, buttered corn, orange juice, peaches, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Apple Junior High: Sloppy Joe sandwich, potato chips, buttered corn, fruit cocktail and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread, butter, cranberry jelly and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Chicken noodle casserole, mixed vegetables, fruit, bread, butter and milk.

Glennbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Ravioli, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and chocolate cake.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Cup of vegetable soup, taco with chili or barbecued beef on a bun, chilled peaches and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Bean and bacon soup, pizza/burger on a bun, french fries, mixed vegetables, A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts. Teachers: Young steer liver with bacon.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Menu was not available.

Showy falsecard in poor taste

Oswald: "Hamlet might well have soliloquized: 'To falsecard or not to falsecard; that is the question.'"

Jim: "With today's hand his soliloquy would be slightly different. It is almost automatic for South to falsecard with a high diamond. His problem is to decide which one will be most likely to get East to return his partner's suit and not make the killing shift to a spade."

Oswald: "South is looking at the two lowest diamonds so he knows that West

has opened a four-card suit. East can't see those little cards and it is up to South to keep them hidden. This may lead East to assume his partner led from a six-card suit."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

has opened a four-card suit. East can't see those little cards and it is up to South to keep them hidden. This may lead East to assume his partner led from a six-card suit."

Jim: "The amateur falsecarder likes to falsecard with the highest card he can so the amateur would be likely to drop the queen. The semi-pro would probably drop the jack, but the pro drops the nine."

Oswald: "This play of the nine spot is typical of what is usually the best falsecard. You make your play look as commonplace as possible."

Jim: "It certainly has the best chance of succeeding here. No guarantee goes

NORTH			
♦ 984			
♥ KJ97			
♦ 108			
♥ KJ93			
WEST		EAST	
♦ KJ7		♦ Q10632	
♥ 8432		♥ 105	
♦ K764		♦ A5	
♥ 64		♦ Q1075	
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A5			
♥ AQ6			
♦ QJ932			
♥ A82			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	1NT
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	
	Opening lead—♦4		

Form opens first suburban store

Form, importers of Scandinavian furniture and accessories, has opened its first suburban store in Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Golf and Meacham Rds., Schaumburg.

The store features 27 room settings of furniture, wall systems, rugs, fabrics and accessories all imported directly from the manufacturers. Store hours are 10-9, Monday through Friday; 10-6 Saturday; and noon-5, Sunday.

Form is a division of the Chicago Hyde Park Co-op Society.

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CEILINGS

SEE
Heller Lumber Co.
24 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights
362-4224

Brand New 1974 Oldsmobiles in stock will be Sold at Cost plus 4%

205

DEALERS COST PLUS 4%

7 Days Only. Offer Expires Saturday, March 23rd

3 GOOD REASONS TO BUY NOW

1. Models are limited.
2. Dealer Prices are increasing.
3. Every car will be sold before service before and after delivery.

Look... here's proof with simple arithmetic. The carrying charge to us on each car including interest, storage & insurance is 1.60 per day - per car, or a total of \$328.00 per day. To carry all these cars 30 days our cost would be \$9,840.

This is No trade secret. The car business is slow now and before the normal spring upsurge, we have decided to liquidate the cars at once to save the \$9,840 carrying charge. Why? Our loss is far less if we sell these cars at close to dealers cost than if we pay carrying charge for 30 to 60 days.

Our used car stock is low. We know we cannot keep our experienced salesmen very long if they do not have some good used cars to sell. This sale is one way for us to get some good used cars on our lot.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY - FAST FINANCING
THERE ARE NO GIMMICKS! WE'LL SELL EVERY CAR!

Top Quality Suburban Driven USED CARS			
100% WARRANTIES FOR YOUR PROTECTION			
1969 AMERICAN MOTORS RIDE WGN. 6 cylinder, automatic, power windows, air conditioning, radio, heater. Stock # 1722. \$695	1970 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater. Cream with black top and black interior. Stock # 1092. \$1195	1969 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio, heater. 47,000 miles. Stock # 1736. \$1195	1970 DELTA OLDSMOBILE 88 COUPE Power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof. One regular gas and is a very clean car. Stock # 1836. \$1495
1972 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio, heater. 47,000 miles. Stock # 1736. \$2395	1969 OLDSMOBILE 98 LUXURY SEDAN Power steering, power brakes, full power, automatic shift air conditioning, radio, heater. Cream with black top and black interior. Stock # 1092. \$1495	1968 JAG MIDGET Super sharp, low miles, vinyl red with black. Super gas mileage. \$1495	1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, deluxe interior, stereo radio, silver metallic with black top and black interior. Stock # 1468. \$1595
1973 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-door, 1.6 liter, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc. 47,000 miles. Stock # 1736. \$2995	1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4-door, 1.6 liter, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc. 47,000 miles. Stock # 1736. \$2695	1971 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-door, 1.6 liter, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc. 47,000 miles. Stock # 1736. \$1895	1971 MAVERICK 3-door, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Blue and black. Stock # 1693. \$1995
1971 BUICK WILD CAT 4-door, 1.6 liter, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc. 47,000 miles. Stock # 1736. \$2395	1971 JAG MIDGET 2-door, 1.6 liter, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc. 47,000 miles. Stock # 1736. \$2195	1971 TORONADO Full power, stereo, air conditioning, top, low miles 34,800 miles. Midnight blue with blue interior. Stock # 1626. \$2395	1972 MACH I Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, air, vinyl roof. Extra clean! Stock # 1622. \$2695
1969 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-door, 1.6 liter, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc. 47,000 miles. Stock # 1736. \$1495	1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4-door, 1.6 liter, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc. 47,000 miles. Stock # 1736. \$1495	1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio, heater. 47,000 miles. Stock # 1736. \$HARP	1972 TORONADO Full power, stereo, air conditioning, stereo control, vinyl roof, air wheel. Original miles. From \$2695 TO \$3195
1971 CHRYSLER 4-door, 1.6 liter, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc. 47,000 miles. Stock # 1736. \$595	1973 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door, 1.6 liter, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc. 47,000 miles. Stock # 1736. \$3295	1973 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door, 1.6 liter, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1600 cc. 47,000 miles. Stock # 1736. \$3295	1973 BUICK LESABRE 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Extra clean! Stock # 1567. \$3395

MARTIN J. KELLY

OLDSMOBILE

392-1100

OPEN DAILY FROM
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY FROM
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

First a poet

Now she writes lyrics

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"Here's our baby We talk about it as 'her,' not just as a song."

Gazing at the 45 rpm record carefully cradled in her hands, jacket intact to ward off smudges, Mary Starr smiled. "It makes you feel really good inside. You've accomplished something."

"Fighting Tears," recently recorded by Barbara Foster for Preview records, is very special to Mrs. Starr. Her name, too, is stamped on the record. She wrote the lyrics.

"As I look back over all those years.

I can taste the salt from my tears...

Some days were happy, Some sad and blue,

But our love saw them thru..."

It's only the beginning, but Mary's words take shape and meaning when set to a light melody. "Middle of the road," the Des Plaines homemaker dubs her record. "Not hot, not classical, not rock, not old-fashioned. Sweet songs that might be called ballads."

Right now Mrs. Starr is battling 1000 "Fighting Tears," written about a friend whose husband died of cancer, are the first lyrics she ever submitted to a publisher.

They were accepted by several recording companies. So have three other songs which currently are being set to music, "Honky

Tonk Queen," "I Apologize" and "Do Love A Favor," the last requiring a country and western beat.

And there is plenty more material stashed away. Mary Starr has written poems all her life. Writing in AABA pattern, the most widely used pattern in popular songs, she takes her favorite compositions and works them into lyrics. Through a publisher she is able to find a co-writer to set her words to music.

"THEY'RE MOSTLY true experiences, the things I have gone through or my friends have," she says of her work. "It's a challenge to take poetry, write around it and work it into lyrics."

Just within the past two years Mary has written some 350 poems.

"God must want them to be heard. I wake up in the middle of the night with poetry going through my mind."

Though Mrs. Starr has composed poetry at her leisure since she was a young girl, she first became interested in setting her writing to music while she and her family lived for a time in California immediately before returning to the Chicago area two years ago.

"My husband was on the police force at Universal studios. We would meet many different entertainers who used to come to the house."

"YOU KNOW HOW it is. We'd all get together and some of them

would bring along their guitars. They'd read my poetry and pick out little melodies to it. If it hadn't been for them, I probably wouldn't have started," commented Mrs. Starr, adding that her husband and children provided the final incentive.

Nine kids can pack a lot of punch though currently only two daughters in high school are living at home. The rest are married and spread throughout the country.

"Once you get one recording going, it's easier to get established," she said, adding that her big dream is to see a "big name entertainer" pick up "Fighting Tears" ... "perhaps Patti Page, Peggy Lee or Wanda Jackson. Somebody like that would really thrill me," she continued.

BECAUSE SHE now has a commercial record on the market, Mrs. Starr has been accepted as a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and she recently enrolled in the Nashville School of Songwriting, a correspondence course she feels will greatly aid her in her future composing.

One hundred and fifty copies of "Fighting Tears" have been sent to radio stations throughout the

country including WYEN, WLS and WJJD in the Chicago area. They will play the record upon request.

"The more exposure the better," said Mrs. Starr, whose royalties, two and a half cents per record, could easily add up if a big record company noticed her song and leased the rights to record and distribute it from the publisher.

Mary is anxiously awaiting to hear the final recording of "Honky Tonk Queen," written about a girl she used to work with in California.

"It's about a friend of mine who fell in love with a gigolo who finally stuffed her off and went away," she laughed.

"He asked for a dance, and Hector was his name;

But how did I know he was playing a game.

I fell for him hard, that very first time;

Not knowing he wanted to dance and drink wine;

And when he called me his Honky Tonk Queen,

I didn't know quite what those words could mean."

"Honky Tonk Queen" and "Fighting Tears" I guess are my favorites," said Mary. "Some women knit. I do this."

AT TYPEWRITER in her trailer home, Mary L. Starr changes her favorite poems into lyrics. She's had one song released and three others are being recorded.



St. Pat's festivities

Looking for Irish cheer?

Put a shamrock in your lapel, dress up in green and celebrate. The most widely recognized unofficial drinking holiday is near and area restaurants and pubs are well prepared, so well prepared that many are beginning their festivities tonight and continuing all weekend.

Sunday is St. Patrick's Day and regardless of an economic crunch, a gasoline shortage and the fact that Monday is a workday (rise and shine everyone ... no matter how many you tipped the night before) one can be sure that plenty of good ol' Irish cheer will abound. That doesn't change from year to year.

Barrels of green beer have been rolled in and plenty of corned beef is on order. And if you care to join in, nobody is going to notice whether or not you're Irish.

If you're out to really whoop it up or have a quiet Sunday dinner, the following rundown of happenings in the northwest suburbs might help to set off March 17 from all other dates in 1974.

But just remember, when the alarm goes off early Monday morning, don't expect a leprechaun to cover for you. He'll be too busy laughing.

BUTCH MCGUIRE'S, 300 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect.

A true Irish pub, Butch's is always decorated well in advance of March 17. This year is no exception as the Mount Prospect night spot enters into what one bartender refers to as "Butch's regular Saint Patrick's Day celebration." It begins tonight and will continue through Sunday. Plenty of green beer on tap.

DURTY NELLIE'S WEST IRISH PUB, 55 Bothwell, Palatine.

Nellie's is not only celebrating St. Pat's day but also the pub's second anniversary. The celebration is a weekend affair with the Chelsea Pensioners, an Irish folk group, and bagpipers entertaining all three nights — tonight, Saturday and Sunday. The Great Chicago Fire will make an appearance Sunday, 4 p.m. No green beer but plenty of authentic Irish cheer.

LEONARDO'S LA GONDOLA, 27 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

Italians unite. Leonardo is preparing special Italian cuisine in honor of St. Patrick. A special dinner, including soup or salad, choice of spaghetti or mostaccioli and Brasciola, rolled steak, is on the menu for \$3.95. For toasting, complimentary wine will be served with each dinner. The restaurant opens at 4 p.m.

FIDDLERS, 1799 Busse Road, Mount Prospect.

Another three-day celebration is in store at Fiddlers complete with green beer and party favors. Door prizes will be awarded Saturday night and corned beef and cabbage is the specialty on the menu. Even the band is going Irish. Hot and Sonny who will entertain tonight and tomorrow have temporarily altered their name to Hot O'Sonny just for the occasion.

RUNYON'S, Baldwin Road at Northwest Highway, Palatine.

Green beer, Irish stew and chicken will be served all day Sunday while an Irish folk group entertains. The celebration begins at 11 a.m. and lasts until closing. As a warmup, the rock group Wanted will play tonight and tomorrow evening.

HAYMAKER'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, 345 W. Northwest Highway, Palatine.

When Haymaker's opens at 4 o'clock

Sunday, the pub will be decorated for St. Patrick's Day with the main festivities beginning at 8 o'clock. Green beer will be available to the beat of the rock band, Coal Kitchen.

RED ONION RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, 3425 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows.

Corned beef and cabbage will be the special menu item of the day with Irish moss dessert. What's that? The management isn't telling. It's a surprise.

CONTENTED SOLE, Algonquin Road, west of Route 53, Schaumburg.

The regular Sunday buffet is going Irish for St. Patrick's Day. Irish cuisine will be featured with a complimentary Bloody Mary from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The regular price holds, \$4.25 for adults, \$2.50 for children.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS, Euclid and Route 53, Arlington Heights.

The "happy holiday happening" at Arlington Park Towers takes place Saturday and Sunday. The Dublin Balladeers will serenade Saturday, 4 to 8 p.m., in

the Tack Room with green beer and Irish coffee available to toast the occasion. Sunday the buffet brunch, always offered from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., will include Irish specialties. Price, \$4.50. The Tipperary Dancers will entertain at the brunch and in the lobby later. There will also be an evening buffet featuring Italian cuisine and old-time American favorite dishes from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Price, \$5.75.

DUNTON HOUSE, 11 W. Davis, Arlington Heights.

Corned beef and cabbage is a special one day a week, almost every week, at the Dunton House. But this Sunday it is being served especially for St. Pat's Day.

SOME OTHER PLACE PUB, 1021 E. Algonquin, Arlington Heights.

All afternoon today at the SOP a special buffet is being served along with plenty of green beer. The celebration carries over into tomorrow and Sunday with plenty of Irish cheer and surprises in store. A few lucky celebrants will receive 10-speed racers.

SOME OTHER PLACE PUB, 829 W. Higgins, Schaumburg.

SOP in Schaumburg has to get its celebration in early tonight and with a "green beer party" because the pub is closed on Sunday. A great idea for those anticipating Monday hangovers.

OLDE TOWN INN, 18 W. Busse, Mount Prospect.

Decorations will be up and green beer available for the regular St. Pat's party at Olde Town Inn. But the menu remains the same. One can go Irish on beer but remain Italian with deep dish pizza or all-American with a glorified hamburger.

BELLA INN, 15 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

If you go for corned beef in a big way, you can eat your heart out tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at Bella Inn. Corned beef and cabbage is the specialty on the menu all three nights with, of course, green beer.

COUNTRYSIDE INN, 1 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

Open in time for St. Patrick's Day after several weeks of remodeling, Countryside will celebrate by putting corned beef and cabbage on the menu.

Medley

Actor William Windom brings world of Thurber to Harper

Actor William Windom, who won an Emmy award for his lead role in the television series "My World ... And Welcome To It," will present readings of James Thurber's works at Harper College Thursday evening.

Prior to his appearances stepping in and out of Thurber cartoons in "My World ...," Windom had become familiar to TV audiences as the male lead in "The Farmer's Daughter."

Windom's "Thurber" will be presented in the college center at 8 p.m. Public admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Harper students and staff are admitted free with I.D. card. Tickets for public admission are available at the student activities office.

Windom has been intrigued with the cartoons of James Thurber appearing in The New Yorker since he was 15. His association with Thurber's work in "My World ..." whetted his appetite for what he calls "a purer version" and he contacted Mrs. Helen Thurber after deciding to do a one-man show. She provided him with practically an entire Thurber library.



William Windom

"Most writers would be glad to settle for any one of 10 of Thurber's accomplishments," says humorist E. B. White of James Thurber. "He has written the funniest memoirs, fables, reports, satires, fantasies, complaints, fairy tales and sketches of the past 20 years, has gone into the drama and the cinema, and on top of that has littered the world with thousands of drawings. Most writers and artists can be compared fairly easily with contemporaries. Thurber inhabits a world of his own."

'Serpico'

Another tilt with evil

by DICK KLEINER

The Watergate mess, Peter Maas believes, has had a lot to do with the success of "Serpico."

Maas wrote the book from which the film was taken. The book was a success. The movie is a monster success. Maas thinks that maybe, since the theme dealt with a man's battle against corruption, that the timing was right. Timing is everything in the movie business. People, sick to death over what's been happening in Washington, delighted in the movie about one man winning out over the forces of official evil.

It's oversimplifying to say "Serpico's" success is just a question of timing. It was, of course, a crackerjack movie.

Maas had a lot to do with that. He had written "The Valachi Papers" and was

unhappy with the way the movie version of that came out. So, when "Serpico" was sold, he insisted on some control. The first few screenplays weren't right, he says, so he "structured" the screenplay that was finally used.

YOU MIGHT BE interested in knowing what's happened to the real Serpico. Peter Maas says the ex-cop is 38 now, living in Switzerland. He went there to get "things sorted out in his head," and Maas doesn't believe he'll stay there forever.

"He still does pretty good with the girls," Maas says. "Only now they're Swiss and Swedes and French, not Americans."

Maas says the movie's effect has been a healthy one — "It's made people think of behaving better."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Don't judge old book by its age

The "nesting instinct" is in full swing, for I get a lot of letters starting out "I was clearing out the attic and I found some old books." My instincts never seem to include cleaning out, but rather adding to, or changing around. Recently I took down an entire wall of pictures in the family room and substituted primitive tools and utensils. The man grumbled when a heavy funnel came clunking down on his head because my decorating is seen in ineptness only by my carpentry.

But back to the books. Even though a book is rare, even though there may be no more than 10 copies known, it is not necessarily valuable. On the other hand, some that are relatively common may have monetary importance. Generally, first editions of great books on art, science or literature have value, and a first edition of any book has more value supposedly because it is the author's true work, unabridged and unchanged.

A BOOK MAY be desirable because a certain library or school specializes in some particular author. Recently a friend acquired a copy of an early Arthur Conan Doyle (not a Sherlock Holmes) which she was advised by a prominent appraiser was worth about \$7.50. He advised her, further, to offer it to a particular college which has an extensive collection of Doyle. When she did, she found they were willing to pay almost anything for her book, for it happened to be the one they needed to fill in their collection and had despaired of ever finding. This was a case of the appraiser not knowing the book's true value, but at least he led my friend to the proper marketplace.

I have often been asked about commemorative books about world's fairs, such as the Columbian Exposition and the St. Louis Exposition of 1904. These are beginning to have interest among collectors and usually sell in the \$5 - \$10 bracket.

So far as age is concerned, books old enough to be examples of early printing must be quite venerable. European books should be before 1600, English before 1700 and American before 1750. However, any book published before 1900 west of the Mississippi should be looked at carefully. There was not a profusion of printing presses in the Old West in the early days.

IN GENERAL (notice how I often huddle under the "in general" umbrella) — for there are always exceptions — religious books are of not much interest to anyone but the owners. Early Bibles are

Collecting with Grace Carolyn



very numerous because every family owned one. If a family history is written in, the book may have more intrinsic value, especially if the personages are well-known. My own old Bible (not my family's but one given me as a gift) is dated 1837 and cost the buyer \$3. It is interesting to me because all the members of the family except the mother, who wrote in the information, died in one year's time — husband and three children. The next page lists her second husband's name with five later children.

If you wish to determine the value of your old book, you may write for a free pamphlet "Books and Values" issued by Antiquarian Booksellers Association of America, Inc., Shop No. 2, Concourse, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. Send a large self-addressed stamped envelope. This pamphlet contains a general discussion of the field written for the layman, and lists dealers, addresses and their book specialties.

(If you have questions, write to Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights 60006. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope or your telephone number.)

Grid history well written, good for a nostalgia kick

"GOOD CLEAN VIOLENCE: A HISTORY OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL," BY IVAN N. KAYE Lippincott, \$8.95

In an age when professional teams dominate football, this book about college football is a highly readable and welcome reminder of how it all began. Kaye, a professional journalist, has produced a labor of love with some of the best sports writing to come off anyone's press in a long time.

For those too young to have known it, and for those with fond memories, and anybody on a nostalgia kick, it's all there:

Amos Alonzo Stagg, the Grand Old Man of football; the great Jim Thorpe in his days at Carlisle; Frank Hunkley, the Tonowanda Terror; the unforgettable Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, and the Four Horsemen; Red Grange, the Galloping Ghost of Illinois; Bonnie Oosterbaan and Coach Fielding H. "Hurricane" Yost of Michigan; the feats of Tom Harmon of the Wolverines, all these and many, many more come alive again from the good old days before football took itself so seriously that it became commercial.

Kaye even replays Roy Riegels' famous wrong way run in the 1929 Rose Bowl that inevitably gave him the moniker of Wrong Way Riegels.

It's all there, from Alabama to Yale. Kaye describes football as "a game which embraces the elements of chess, geometry and warfare," whose origins are traced to ancient Greece and perhaps China, and which survived through the ages despite bans by King Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth I of England, "saying that it was distracting the soldiers from archery, which the monarchs thought a much more useful sport for the military."

Kaye in a moving epilogue also discusses his uneasiness about the violence of the game, which he believes mirrors the tensions of society.

John F. Barton

"SIEG HEIL: BY STEFAN LORANT Norton, \$14.95
"HITLER CLOSE-UP," COMPILED BY JOCHEN VON LANG Macmillan, \$9.95
"WORLD WAR II BY RONALD HEIFERMAN Derbbooks, \$20

The rise and fall of Hitler's Third Reich has been documented in millions of words. But the combination of words

The book stall

with pictures adds more than one dimension in the understanding of the particular horror of that era—only 30 years gone now.

In "Sieg Heil!" one photograph demonstrates the power of the word-picture alignment. It shows a courtroom confrontation between Minister Hermann Goering and an alleged Communist plotter in the Reichstag fire.

Goering, back to camera, stands with his hands on his hips in a bullying posture, gazing down at the defendant. The pose tells all about Goering's disdain for the defendant, the court and the German people. The caption reinforces the impression, noting that his behavior "disclosed the impudent arrogance and lawless attitude of the Nazi leadership."

Again and again, the book doubles the impact of events with the careful juxtaposition of pictures and text. The faces are dreadfully memorable.

Beyond the personalities and events of the Nazi era, Lorant, sometimes called "the father of modern photojournalism," supplies the background of modern German militarism.

"Hitler Close-up" puts together the photographs and comments of his personal photographer with observations by a high Nazi official who took notes diligently during his days in power.

"World War II" gives excellent picture coverage to the international scope of the conflict and, going along with the current revival of interest in the European end, expends much of its space on Europe.

Joan Hanauer

"THE SECRETS BUSINESS," BY STEPHEN BARLAY Cromwell, \$7.95

Here's a personal account of the author's introduction into industrial espionage and sabotage at the international level and the men and women behind it. Stephen Barlay takes the reader much deeper into what has been called "World War III" than the everyday bride — the secretary and steal-the-secrets gumshoe. Although it bogs down at times with spurts of moralizing, "The Secrets Business" is an eye opener.

(United Press International)

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'Show and Tell' time for Al Wilson

Although he has been making records since the late '50s and even had a couple of minor hits ("The Snake" and "Continental Walk"), it hasn't been until recently that Al Wilson has really found success. The song that did it is also the name of his new album — "Show and Tell" (Rocky Road records).

The song, a strong one seemingly designed for AM radio, is typical of most of



Al Wilson

the album. Wilson does a powerful lead vocal, horns are prominent and strings fill in the background. A female chorus is used to offset Wilson's work.

The album is produced by Jerry Fuller, who wrote "Show and Tell" and three other tunes. This probably accounts for the strong consistency of sound throughout the album. That consistency does tend to become a bit much, as often the album sounds more like a party album than a good vocal album. But this is a minor flaw.

THE ALBUM'S second best song is

"Queen of the Ghetto," a solid, change-of-pace song written by Charles Richard Cason. Wilson also does a good version of Leon Russell's "A Song For You."

Also good among the new "soul" releases is Bo Diddley's "Big Bad Bo" (Chess records).

Another artist from the '50s, Diddley is one of rock's founding legends. The man still plays a mean guitar too, as shown in this fine album. The only exception is the opening "Bite You" which can be best described as silly.

The message song, "Stop the Pusher," is a highlight despite its simple solution to the drug problem. The answer, it would seem, is "don't buy." Unanswered though is how to kick the habit.

Throughout the album, produced by Esmond Edwards, Diddley keeps up a goodly measure of funk. The bluesy "Evelee" and "He's Got All the Whiskey" (with some nice guitar lines) also stand out. The album was recorded in New York City and Toronto with the help of many talented musicians.

FINE MUSICIANSHIP also highlights James Brown's latest effort, the double-record "The Payback" (Polydor records). The album differs from the usual Brown work in two respects. It is a concept album (dealing with the black experience in America) and Brown almost entirely abandons his shouting style for which he is best known.

The softer approach works well, especially on the first part of "Doing the Best I Can," but the extended songs — only two per side — are too long. The album

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

could have been trimmed considerably, starting with a deletion of the whole third side. Another defect is that the concept does not come through clear enough to tie all the songs together.

A plus is the added jazz feel, as on "Shoot Your Shot."

Also with a new wrinkle in their music are Ike and Tina Turner. "Nutbush City Limits" (United Artists records) mainly shows off Ike's latest toy — the synthesizer. The electronic instrument is used in playful sprinkles here and there.

THE 10 SONGS are the collection of originals and well-known songs, but no song really stands out as has happened with earlier albums. Tina still sings up a storm, but the album has all the symptoms of the let's-get-an-album-out syndrome. There is though an interesting arrangement to Tina's "That's My Purpose" and their version of "Drift Away" (the Dobie Gray hit) is nice to have.

Meanwhile, the Turner Revue's backup singers, also known as the Ikettes, have come up with an album of their own, "(G)Old and New" (United Artists records). The Turners with Jackie Clark produced and it was recorded about the same time as "Nutbush City Limits," so the sound is much the same — even to the synthesizer use.

The songs again are both old and new and all pretty famous. The girls do best with the older songs, but they still are not Supremes.

Craft Artistes set talent tea

Mount Prospect Craft Artists will hold their annual talent tea Thursday at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See Gwan, at 1 p.m.

Purpose of this talent tea is to select new members for the sixth annual "Unique Boutique" to be held in November. Anyone having a unique or unusual craft, may bring a sample of his/her craft for judging. Letters will be sent after the talent tea to craftsmen who qualify. Craftsmen who are not accepted for this year will be placed on a waiting list.

The Craft Artistes is a year-round organization with regular meetings which all members are required to attend.

Each year the proceeds from the door donations at the "Unique Boutique" are contributed to the Mount Prospect Park District and a philanthropic organization.

Those wanting further information may call 253-5214 or 253-5998.

Shawn Phillips at Harper tonight

Shawn Phillips, described in the current issue of Chicagoan magazine as "the Texas folkie with the super human vocal range," appears at Harper College tonight. His concert starting at 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge is open to the public.

Phillips contradicts the accepted image of a rock musician in his insistence on using the whole of the English language from archaic to poetic and slang.

Despite excellent reviews and pockets of devotion, he has remained an underground hero. He's well aware that his appeal has been limited to a handful of cult followers.

He lives in Italy where he is known as a sitar player rather than a singer.

Admission to the concert is \$2 in advance with Harper ID and \$2.50 to the public. Prices at the door are \$2.50 and \$3.

Dry clean batik

Dry cleaning is recommended for batik fabrics, particularly those you have created yourself.

Author shows how to make paper at Kroch's tomorrow

At a time when there seems to be a shortage of almost everything, Beverly Plummer has written a practical book which shows how to utilize the earth's bounty.

In "Earth Presents" (published by Atheneum, \$7.95) the author introduces an abundance of natural materials — sand, clay, feathers, leaves and bones — and describes the many ways these materials have been used by artists and craftsmen over the years and how they can be put to use today.

The author will make a personal appearance at Kroch's & Brentano's in Woodfield tomorrow, noon to 3 p.m. At that time she will demonstrate the art of making paper at home. Miss Plummer contends that paper making is a simple process and one that can be done successfully at home the first time you try. She will also answer questions regarding other craft projects of both a functional and decorative nature made with materials from the earth.

The PTA of Parkside Elementary School in Roselle is looking for area

Entr'acte

craftsmen to exhibit in its Parkside Fund Fair Saturday, March 23.

In addition, a bake sale and talent show will be included along with numerous games.

Anyone interested in exhibiting should contact Monelle Ormbrek, 894-5360. The school is located at 233 E. Maple in Roselle.

Paintings by Victor Ing are now on display in the lobby of Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

The paintings exhibit a strong Oriental feeling which is done by combining Chinese brush strokes with a western concept of pattern and design.

Ing is a graduate of the Art Institute and has studied at the University of Illinois, the University of Chicago and the Illinois Institute of Technology. He maintains a studio in Morton Grove.

Jeanette Hoyt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoyt of Arlington Heights, will be among 21 Chicago area students featured when the Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra presents a concert in Orchestra Hall this Sunday at 8 p.m.

The Chicago appearance is one stop on a nine-concert Midwest tour.

General admission tickets for the performance will be available at the door or through Barbara Kepper, 869-3467.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning or writing to: Gene Campbell at 394-2330, Ext. 252.)

Friday, March 15

—"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running." Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8:30 p.m. Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets, 296-1211, noon to 8 p.m. daily except Sunday.

—Shawn Phillips in concert, 8 p.m., college center, Harper College.

—"Butterflies Are Free." Guild Players, 8:30 p.m., Vogel's Barn, Golf and Higgins Roads, Hoffman Estates.

Saturday, March 16

—"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running." Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8:30 p.m. Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets, 296-1211, noon to 8 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Wednesday, March 20

—Rehearsal for Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, 7:45 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, Hoffman Estates.

Thursday, March 21

—Arlington Heights Art Guild meeting, 8 p.m., Our Savior Lutheran Church.

—Mount Prospect Craft Artistes Talent Tea, 1 p.m., Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See Gwan.

—Readings of James Thurber presented by William Windom, 8 p.m., college center, Harper College.

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GENESEEVILLE	800 WEST IRVING PARK RD	TEL. 595-1138

Night out

'Hughie' short but powerful drama

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Theatergoers who appreciate solid, powerful drama will not feel short-changed with "HUGHIE."

The one-act play by Eugene O'Neill, one of the celebrated playwright's last plays and the only surviving one of a planned cycle of eight, is in fact just one hour in length.

Yet the acting and direction are superb and the details surrounding the setting so painstakingly executed that one will leave the new FIRST CHICAGO CENTER as moved and satisfied as one would certainly expect from a full-length production. If quality is underscored, quantity doesn't seem to matter.

The First Chicago Center on the plaza level of the First National Bank Building, the newest Chicago theater to open in the loop has spiraled from a mediocre beginning to a high point of success with this second production.

And the theater itself is intimate and beautifully constructed with the best of sound equipment and acoustics which are truly utilized in this production with subtle sounds of the city.

BEN GAZZARA as "Erie" Smith takes front stage to present a stirring monologue of a lonely, desperate man who chastises himself for lamenting the passing of an old friend, the night clerk of a once elegant but now outmoded and deteriorating New York hotel Smith has called home for most of his adult life.

The shabby lobby of the old hotel emphasizes Smith's own failures though he hides behind his well-worn facade, pretending to be the metropolitan dandy, loved by the women and respected at the race track where he purports to have made and lost fortunes time and again. So what, if he is miserably alone.

Though PETER MALONEY, who plays the new night clerk Charles Hughes, is a pawn, a sounding board on which Gazzara can further develop his own character, the drama would be sorely lacking without him and his own attempts to bridge the one-sided conversation.

Through the continual discourse when Hughie and Smith meet for the first time in the middle of the night, two personalities are lit up. Hughie, the former

night clerk, and Erie Smith himself, a man who maintains his dignity at all costs, even if he has to lie about himself.

Within an hour, an in-depth character study is completed.

Previously presented in Stockholm, Sweden and New York, this is the first time "Hughie" has been staged in Chicago. According to producer Sidney Eden, the play marks the beginning of a star policy for the new downtown theater.

"FINISHING TOUCHES" is a romantic three-act comedy set in a New England university town and centering about the life and antics of a university professor and his wife, their three sons and the women that intercede.

Less than two weeks remain to see Clifford Odets' prize winning drama "AWAKE AND SING!" at the FORUM THEATER. The dramatic production has received five Jefferson Award nominations. They are for production, William Pullins for direction, Gertrude Berman for best actress for her role of the wife and mother; Charles Mayer for best actor for his role of the idealist grandfather, and Gordon Oas-Helm for supporting actor in his role of the boyfriend. "Awake and Sing" which runs through March 24, will be followed with the farce, "LOOT."

Silk screen program for Arlington art guild

Arlington Heights Art Guild meets next Thursday, at 8 p.m. at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights Road at Olive Street.

Don Scudon will demonstrate the techniques of silk screen painting. Visitors are invited to attend art guild meetings held the third Thursday of the month. Only requirement for membership is an interest in art. Persons interested in joining may call Mrs. Lorraine Del Giungaro, 392-8670.



Ben Gazzara

Auditions for the ALBRIGHT THEATRE production of Neil Simon's comedy hit, "THE STAR-SPANGLED GIRL" are being held Monday and Tuesday at the OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE in Mount Prospect. Additional sessions will take place at the Warrenville theater Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. JEANNINE CARLSON of Des Plaines has been named new managing director of Albright Theatre.

Present happenings. The second performance of "SARSAPARILLA"

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Served family style every Friday, 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.

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PLEASE," a musical melodrama produced by the THEATRE NORTH COMPANY, will be staged Monday night at FIDDLERS RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE in Mount Prospect.

Baritone LEE BARRY opened in the TOP OF THE TOWERS at Arlington Park Towers on Tuesday and will sing through April 6.

The IKE COLE SHOW is at ALL-GAUER'S FIRESIDE LOUNGE also through March.

Back for her second engagement in the BLUE MAX of the HYATT REGENCY O'HARE is vocalist LAINIE KAZAN, who will be featured in the nightclub this Monday through March 30.

"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" starring JAMES-FARENTINO is into a second successful run at ARRLINGTON PARK THEATRE and RICHARD EGAN opens Tuesday in "NO HARD FEELINGS" at PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE.

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NEW Look to make your dining a fine experience...

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2123 — "Jeremiah Johnson" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Sting" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1 "Jeremiah Johnson" (PG) Theater 2 "Papillon" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Don't Look Now" (R) plus "Possession of Joel Delaney"

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Jeremiah Johnson" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1 "The Sting" (PG); Theater 2 "The Last Detail" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Magnum Force" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "Sleeper" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Magnum Force" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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Roast PRIME RIBS \$4.25	ROAST DUCK \$3.25

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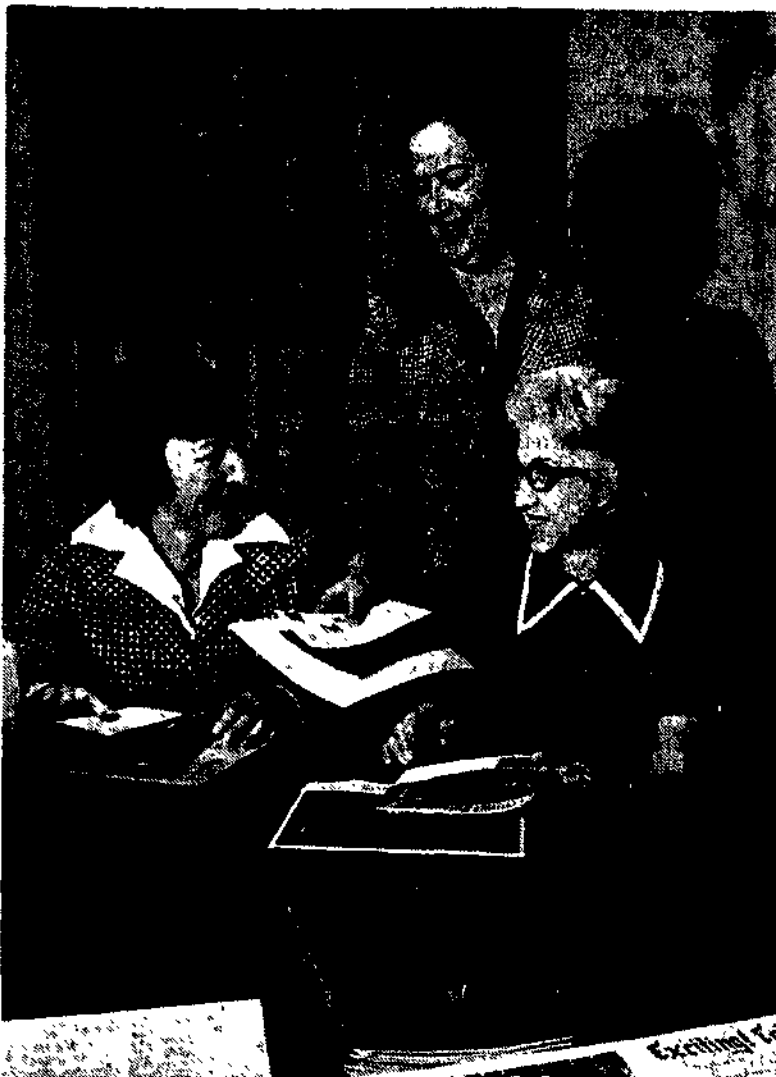
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AS DRIVE FOR new members gets under way, Rose Aschoff explains membership material to volunteers Marie Helbling, left, and Fern Boch.

um. Those joining Arlington Heights Community Concert Association next week are eligible to attend the folk ballet "Flakara." Drive ends March 23.

Concert drive opens at bank

The official headquarters for the 1974-75 membership drive of the Arlington Heights Community Concert Association opens Tuesday at the First Arlington National Bank.

Those renewing their memberships or joining for the first time will be eligible to attend the folk ballet "Flakara" next Friday at Arlington High School. The performance in Grace gymnasium begins at 8 p.m.

Other concerts to be performed throughout the new season will be presented by the Warsaw National Orchestra and The Ronnie Kole Trio. Arrangements for additional engagements have not been completed.

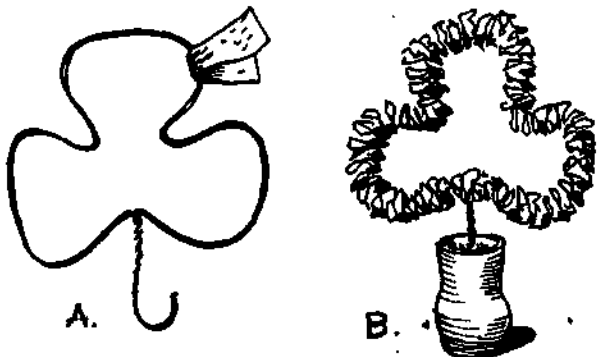
The headquarters will remain open during banking hours through March 23. Membership fee is \$12 for adults and \$6 for students through high school. The tickets are sold on a subscription basis only. Tickets for individual concerts are not available.

Further information concerning the drive is available through Rose Aschoff, first vice president, 394-8084.

SHAMROCK STABLE

Bend a wire coathanger into a shamrock, with the hook at the stem end. Cut lots of green tissue or crepe paper strips about 1 inch by 4 inches. Fold a strip in half around the wire. Crush it together and twist in place (A). Separate the ends.

Continue until the shamrock is covered with tissue. Straighten the hook end of the hanger. Plant your shamrock in a jar or vase filled with gravel or a chunk of posy clay. This will make a nice table decoration for St. Patrick's Day.



SUPER SUNDAY BRUNCH

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PREMATURELY celebrating their victories in impending jousts with Lancelot in "Camelot" are Sirs Lionel, Sagamore and Dinadan, played by Frank Auwarter of Mount Prospect, left, Tom Preihs of Wheeling and Gil Pearson of Villa Park. Music On Stage is producing the musical.

'Camelot' a unique musical

"Camelot," the spring offering of Music On Stage, is unique in musical theater.

Political historians have compared the 1000 days of John F. Kennedy's presidency to the reign of King Arthur in old England which forms the story basis of "Camelot," and its music and songs are as familiar to music lovers as those of "My Fair Lady," the prior fabulous success of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe.

"Camelot," as produced on Broadway between December 1960 and January 1963, was lavish in both sight and sound as it told the story of the long-gone era when knighthood was in flower.

Music On Stage won't attempt to duplicate the Broadway extravaganza, which cost some \$600,000, but Tom Quid and Ed Herman have designed scenery and lighting so the audience may use its imagination to conjure up the essence of what living was like in those days of seemingly simpler pleasures.

Costumes for the cast of more than 35 have been created by Linda Jarvis, the late Sue Luffkin and their committee.

Tickets for "Camelot" are \$3.50 and may be reserved by calling 966-4720. Reduced rates for Friday and Sunday performances for students and those 65 or older are \$2.50.

The musical will be staged at Rolling Meadows High School on Central Road.

Next on the agenda

FIFTH WHEELERS

The Fifth Wheelers, an organization of formerly married men and women, meet Sunday at 8 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Wolf Roads, Des Plaines.

Char-Lee will make a return appearance to teach the members square dancing. Widows, widowers, divorced or legally separated persons are invited. President Withey can be called at 298-2685 for further information.

HOFFMAN ESTATES WOMEN

Nicholas K. Sabadosh will give a program on transactional analysis entitled "TA Is Particularly Suitable to Marriage" for Hoffman Estates Woman's Club Monday evening at 8 in the Woman's Club Community Center, 161 Illinois Blvd. Guests are welcome.

Sabadosh is a psychiatric social worker who has done advanced work on transactional analysis. He has a private practice and is also on the staff of the Fox Valley Mental Health Clinic, Elgin.

Hostesses on Monday are Mrs. Mitchell Bigda and Mrs. Richard Hudziak.

ORTHODOX WOMEN'S CLUB

Mrs. Paul Chama, 608 Salem Drive, Schaumburg, will be hostess for Monday's meeting of Holy Resurrection Orthodox Women's Club.

Preparations will be made for the annual communion breakfast, the church's mission service dinner on March 31, and Holy Week activities.

Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church holds services at Prospect High School, Mount Prospect.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Gamma Theta's Cabaret of ESA will have a combined philanthropic and social meeting Monday. Mrs. Connie Schoeld of Hoffman Estates will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Leanna Wu of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Aggie Prochaska of Hoffman Estates.

Members will be sorting and boxing several thousands of paperback books to be donated and delivered to local grade and high schools, senior citizens' clubs, community and VA hospitals, and Great Lakes Base and hospital. Other charitable and community organizations inter-

ested in receiving an assortment may contact Mrs. Iris Benson, philanthropic chairman, at 885-4278.

Women interested in ESA can call Mrs. Schoeld, president, at 885-9466.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Epsilon Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Barbara Skeppstrom, Arlington Heights. Preparations are being made for a Founders Day party on April 27 at Heuer's.

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG NEWCOMERS CLUB

Reservations are due today for next Thursday's meeting of Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club Mrs. Charles DeBiase can be called at 529-8436.

The program will be spring planting demonstration by Klehm's Nursery, after a business session and cocktail hour at Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett.

Tickets will go on sale that evening for the newcomers' fashion show May 4 at Villa Olivia. Tickets are \$5.50.

The club's couples' night out this month is a roller skating party March 23 in Palatine at \$4.50 for two. Mrs. George Polkinghorn is taking reservations at 894-2543.

Eight new members were welcomed into the group at a February tea.

Volunteers needed in area services

The Jewish Family and Community Service wants area volunteers to help people who need a hand. Volunteers might help an elderly woman with her shopping, visit a home-bound man who needs friendly conversation, take an aged person to a medical appointment or bring a couple to synagogue or to a community activity.

"The tasks are many and simple, but important to the people you'll help," commented a Community Service spokesman.

A fall seminar series for volunteers is planned and those interested may call Mrs. Vera Margolis at JFCS, 346-6700, Extension 212.

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272-2297

PACIFIC PALM POOLS • Finest Under the Sun

Club offers financial help for study at Harper College

The 13-member advisory board of Harper College will judge entries of women applying for two \$100 scholarships offered by Hoffman Estates Woman's Club to women who want to further their education at Harper.

Deadline is March 31 and to qualify a woman must write an essay entitled, "Why I Want to Continue My Education." The essay should include information on what courses she plans to take, why the courses would be beneficial and why she needs the scholarship.

The essay should be typed or neatly written on an 8 1/2 by 11 inch sheet of pa-

per and should include only the author's address at the bottom of the essay, which itself should be limited to no more than 100 words.

On an attached 3 by 5 inch card the writer should include her name, address and telephone number and how many children are in her family, if any. The essay will be judged on content only.

Entries should be sent to Shirley Reynolds, 353 Newport, Hoffman Estates, 60172. More information may be obtained from Mrs. Reynolds, 885-4087 or Mrs. Snyder, 882-5315. The contest is open only to Hoffman Estates women. Part or full time students are eligible.

Everything comes up roses

"Everything's Coming Up Roses" will be the theme April 4 for Northwest Suburban Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae and their guests at a benefit luncheon in South Park Fieldhouse, Park Ridge.

The "AOPi Potpourri" will include a hot lunch, fashion show, card party for those desiring to play and sale of handmade boutique items.

Models will be Mrs. Edward Laing, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Richard Nieland, Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Ronald Rech and her daughter, Arlington Heights, who will model handmade clothing ranging from lingerie to tennis dresses to evening wear.

A special feature of the boutique will be small handmade "Easter creature" bags filled with jelly beans designed to delight youngsters on Easter.

CO-CHAIRMAN OF the benefit are Mrs. Laurence Frerk and Mrs. Lyle Clapper of Arlington Heights. Sub-chairmen are Mrs. Fred Burghard, Park Ridge, boutique; Mrs. Jack Clark Jr., Arlington Heights, tickets; Mrs. David

Conway, Arlington Heights, decorations; Mrs. T. Richards, Park Ridge, and Mrs. Barry Hurt, Palatine, food.

The chapter supports the Arthritis Foundation, its national philanthropy, the Illinois Children's Hospital School and Cook County Hospital.

The public is invited to the benefit and interested women may contact Mrs. Clark at 392-3923 prior to March 28 for tickets.

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They skied into romance

On a ski jaunt to Alpine Valley, Wis., Linda Lee Benez of Arlington Heights met the man she was to marry early this year. Her bridegroom is Richard F. Mattie II of Racine, Wis., who was a ski instructor at the resort.

Their romance started on the slopes and culminated in marriage Feb. 23 in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. It was a candlelight ceremony at 5:30 in the afternoon. Later the couple greeted 175 guests at a dinner and dancing reception at Old Orchard Country Club.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Benez, 1218 Woodford Place. She graduated this past January from Prospect High School.

RICHARD'S PARENTS are the Richard F. Matties of Racine. Since attending Kenosha (Wis.) Technical Institute, he has been working for the Racine School District.

Linda chose a white sate peau gown for her wedding day. Empire in style, it featured a mandarin collar and ruffle of Venice lace and bishop sleeves trimmed with a lace flounce. The bodice and skirt, with its chapel train, were accented with lace appliques, and a pink ribbon encircled the waist.

With the gown Linda wore an elbow-length veil edged with lace and held by a lace Juliet cap. Her bouquet was of pink roses, white daisies, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Sharon Kiela of Bensenville was the maid of honor, wearing a wine-colored satin halter gown with matching stole. A halo of baby's breath tied with pink ribbon encircled her hair, and she carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds, white carnations and baby's breath.

ATTIRED EXACTLY like Sharon were three bridesmaids and a junior bridesmaid. Connie Mattie, sister of the groom; Diane Hartling, Ann Arbor, Mich., cousin of the bride; and Linda



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mattie II

Kloney, Mount Prospect, were the bridesmaids. Gail Benez, the bride's sister, was junior bridesmaid.

Also coming down the aisle were Krista Franck, 8, of Rockford and Darcy Mattie, 7, Racine, as flower girls. Krista is a cousin of the bride; Darcy, the groom's sister. Each wore wine-colored satin with lace trim and had a halo crown. Each carried a single pink rose

with ferns.

Gary Hagen of Racine was the best man, with Joe Mattie and Steve Benez, brothers of the couple; and three of Richard's Racine friends, Mike Maurer, Marco Ramos and Dennis Brennan, as ushers.

After a two-week honeymoon in Florida the newlyweds returned to Racine to make their home.

Sororities set art auction

An art auction and exhibit will be sponsored by the Chicago Northwest Suburban Panhellenic on Friday, March 29, and Saturday, March 30 at St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. A champagne preview will be held at 8 p.m. and the auction will begin at 9.

The show will be coordinated by Fred Grossman, Gallery Art Center, Berkeley, Mich., and will feature a collector's collection of original oils, graphics, etchings and watercolors. The works of world represented artists will include Rockwell, Dali, Nieman, Mott, Lionel Barrymore and Appel.

Proceeds will go toward college scholarships which Panhellenic offers to graduating senior girls in the Northwest suburban area who plan to attend a college with national sororities on campus.

Co-chairmen for the benefit show are Barbara Sommer, Arlington Heights of Alpha Chi Omega and Jane Adelman, Arlington Heights, Alpha Delta Pi. Seventeen other sorority alumnae chapters are also working on the show.

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased from any Panhellenic member or by calling Mrs. Sommer at 439-7489 or Mrs. Adelman at 259-2491.

Lunch at Milk Pail, tour Haeger Pottery

Arlington Heights Garden Club and Park District invites all garden buffs to a luncheon Friday, April 5, at the Milk Pail in Elgin and a tour of Haeger Pottery and floral demonstration.

Luncheon tickets are \$3.75. A free bus will leave at 10 a.m. from Pioneer Park. Reservations are limited according to Ann Schrank, 253-0616, who is in charge of the outing.

Church conducts womanhood study

"Philosophy of Christian Womanhood" is a nine-week Bible study course offered at Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, beginning Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Ruth Lindquist is the teacher. Sessions will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the church, 1331 N. Belmont, at a fee of \$10 which covers notebook and related materials. Nursery facilities will be available at 50 cents per child.

Topics to be covered during the course include the Christian woman and her children, the woman and her home, the woman herself and her church experience.

Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Virginia Leopold, 259-6129, or Mrs. Sharon Ramsland, 358-7940.

A breakfast box

Woodfield and Sheffield Chapters of ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) are sponsoring a lox and bagel breakfast box which will be delivered to the door Saturday, March 30.

The box will have a third of a pound of lox or nova, one-half dozen egg bagels, an onion, a package of cream cheese, orange juice, dessert and many surprises.

Boundaries for delivery are Route 59 on the west, Harlem Avenue on the east, Lake Street on the south, and Lake-Cook Road on the north. The price is \$4.75. Deadline for ordering is Wednesday, March 20, with Carol Brown, 359-5297.

Heads PEO chapter

Mrs. William Trotter, 115 S. Wilshire, Arlington Heights, has been elected president of Chapter LH, PEO Sisterhood.

Serving as vice president will be Mrs. William Rankin of Rolling Meadows. Secretaries are Mrs. William Meinhardt and Mrs. William Naehner, also of Arlington Heights. Treasurer is Mrs. Kenneth Gitzendanner, chaplain is Mrs. R. T. Burns and guard, Mrs. D. Roach, all of Arlington Heights.

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Grounds down sinks a no-no

Dear Dorothy: Because a plumber once told me not to put coffee grounds down the sink, I've always put them in a bag in the regular garbage can. Now I'm puzzled by being told that putting the grounds down the drain is good for the plumbing. Whom am I to believe? — Mrs. Mark Blunt

Every plumber I've dealt with over the years — and that means many — has said the same thing: Don't put coffee grounds in the sink. Should there be any grease clinging to the pipes, the grounds would tend to adhere and before long you'd have a blockage. It's one thing for those with garbage disposers, but it's a no-no for those who have regular sinks.

Dear Dorothy: My advice to everyone is not to follow the current conservationist suggestion to defrost vegetables, pizza, soups and the like just to save on gas. Those who do it will find that the foods will taste terrible. I also have another suggestion: Never cook in quantities beyond immediate needs unless there is a specific advance plan for the leftovers. Otherwise it's dead waste. — Richard Neil

Dear Dorothy: Here's a hint I haven't seen you use. When colored shoes (red, green, yellow and so on) get scuffed, I use a child's crayon of the same color

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The homeline
by Dorothy Ritz

on the rough spots. I find that this not only works but stays on better than just slow polish of the same color. — Mrs. T.L.W.

Dear Dorothy: Checking: Is it true that coconut oil is a saturated fat and no good for people on low cholesterol diets? — Joe Friebert

Yes to both questions.
(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Last January we held our spectacular Semi-Annual Art Sale featuring unbelievable saving on works of Art by today's great contemporaries, such as Alvise, Loraine, Sohler, Rutledge, Kowalski, Spitzer, Sandini, Neogradin, Faber, Dieste, Hunter, Nicole, Wagner, etc., etc. The response was quite fantastic, but, like all good things it eventually had to come to an end.

Now we find we disappointed many people who wanted to take advantage of our sale but because of inclement weather in January couldn't come to one of our galleries. Letters have poured in and the phone literally hasn't stopped ringing in hopes that our sale might still be in progress.



Polite Muses by Nicole



Old Captain by Loraine



Floral by Hunter

In order to be fair to all of you who missed out in January ... here is our answer ... an unprecedented **TEN-DAY REPEAT** of our **SEMI-ANNUAL ART SALE** ... don't miss it this time ... **March 8th thru March 17th only** ... yes, great works of art including landscapes, still lifes, portraits, abstracts ... our entire collection of meritable works, specially priced.

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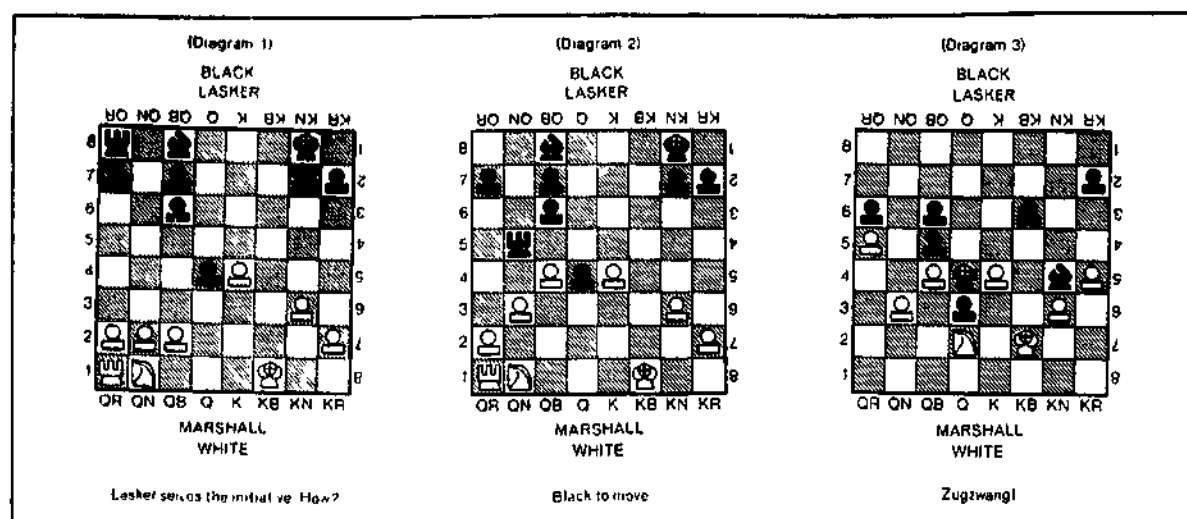
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The endgame uses basic principles, too

The endgame has exceptional value for the inquisitive student, who, unhampered by extraneous complexities, would like to explore basic chess principles. The advantaged player may define a plan and have the pleasure of managing his position through a series of consecutive phases, which develop as if by law.

It surprises some players who rarely reach the endgame and even more rarely see one properly played, that the same chess principles he comes to value as his tools in the opening and middle-game phases are often employed in purer forms and surprising clarity as the game winds up.

Diagram 1

Our first diagram gives an endgame position with Emanuel Lasker (Black) Marshall (White). Lasker wins with surprising ease although at first glance, his advantage seems slight.

Watch how it happens. Lasker's first move is 1. R-N1, which forces 2. P-N3 and thus deprives Marshall of the vest square for his knight (as you will see). After 2. P-N3, Lasker continues with 2. R-N3. Now, employing the empty fourth rank, the rook will make itself felt on both sides of the board. It has impressively developed from its original corner square, while white has done nothing. Marshall, somewhat desperately, responds to the sudden black pressure with 3. P-B4?

Diagram 2

Reaching our second position, with one move he has granted to Lasker a vital "passed" pawn on the queen file. Apparently he feared R-QB4 and the

Shelby Lyman on chess



attack on the pawn, if it stayed at B2.

The remaining moves seem to play themselves. There ensued 3) . . . R-KR4; 4) K-N1, P-B4; 5) N-Q2, K-B2; 6) R-B1 check, K-K2; 7) P-QR3, R-R3; 8) P-KR4, R-R3; 9) R-R1, B-N5; 10) K-B2, K-K3; 11) P-R4, K-K4; 12) K-N2, R-KE3; 13) R-K1, P-Q6; 14) R-KB1, K-Q5; 15) R-R, P-R; 16) K-B2, P-B3; 17) P-QR5, P-QR3.

Diagram 3

In the preceding play, Lasker's rook tied down the white rook to a mere defensive function. Freed from harassment, himself, black nicely centralized his king and prepared powerful threats. When Lasker finally played 13 . . . P-Q6, Marshall, in his despair at stopping the advancing pawn supported by the superbly placed black king, offered the trade of rooks. Lasker accepted, and after two more moves, black was in zugzwang!

Then 18) N-B1 ceded the king pawn to KxP and the rest was only mop-up which was not of enough interest to include here.

The mobility of the black rook, the dynamic of the centralized king, and the

effectiveness of Lasker's permanent initiative were underscored throughout by the crowded, passive floundering of the white pieces.

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Address your questions in care of this column to Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

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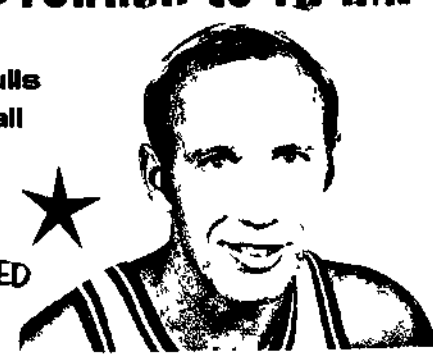
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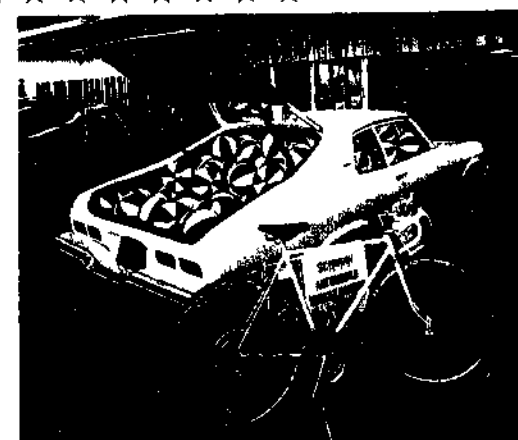
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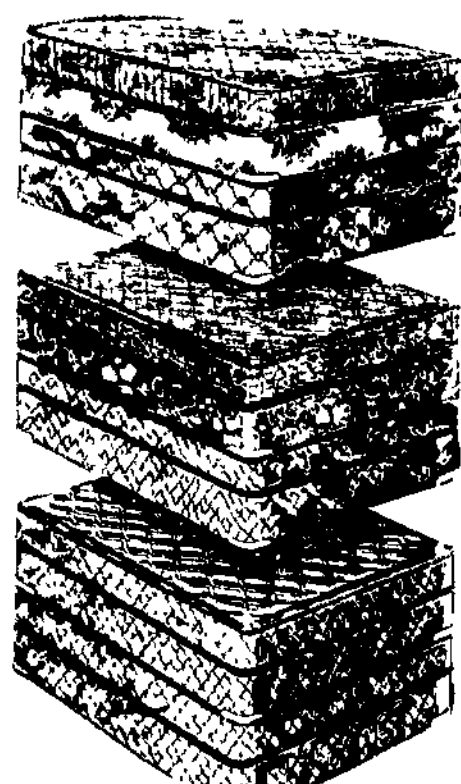
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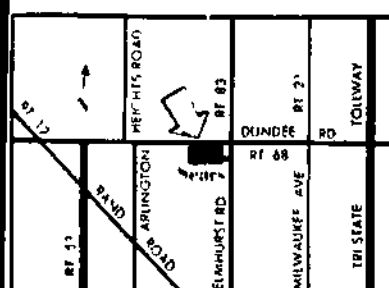
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What was Christ's ministry like?

EDITOR'S NOTICE: This is the last of three articles on the life and teachings of Jesus taken from an unfinished series on which the author, a United Press International Senior Editor and prize-winning writer on religion, was working at the time of his death from a heart attack Jan. 23.

by LOUIS CASSELS

In the conduct of his ministry, Jesus had no salaried job and no private wealth to sustain him. He lived from day to day on whatever was available, and refused to worry about tomorrow.

When hospitality was offered — as it often was to itinerant teachers and healers of his time — he accepted it gratefully. When no one offered a bed, he slept in the open fields. And if there was no money to buy food, he lived on nuts, fruits, berries and fish from the Sea of Galilee.

He made his headquarters in Capernaum, a bustling port city on the northwest shore of the Sea of Galilee. He often taught in its synagogue which, recent archaeological excavations reveal, was one of the largest and finest in ancient Palestine. But he made frequent excursions on foot through the provincial village around Capernaum.

It was customary for rabbis to be accompanied by small bands of disciples. Part of their job was to remember accurately what the teacher said. There were no tape-recorders and no stenographers in those days, but Jewish children were trained from infancy to remember verbatim large quantities of material, such as whole books of scripture.

The people Jesus chose as eye-witnesses to preserve a record of his deeds and sayings were 12 men chiefly

distinguished by their ordinariness. They were fishermen, farmers, laborers, even a tax collector. None of them had much imagination and they certainly were not hysterically emotional types who would be prone to hallucinations — a point worth remembering.

PERHAPS IT was their very ordinariness that commended them to Jesus as disciples. If he could make his message understandable to these men — and he often found it very difficult to do so — he could be reasonably sure everyone else would grasp the point.

To make it as easy as possible for his listeners to comprehend the deep truths he was trying to convey, Jesus frequently told little anecdotes, which we now refer to piously as "parables." They were simply short stories with a moral — and Jesus' skill in composing them places him among the greatest authors of history.

He also had a gift for compressing a vast amount of wisdom into a single vivid figure of speech. His metaphors were drawn from the world around him — the birds, the trees, grain sown in the ground, a housewife diligently searching for a lost coin, a shepherd tramping the fields all night in search of one strayed sheep. Obviously, Jesus was a keen observer of man and nature — and, took delight in both.

HE HAD A sharp wit — which he usually reserved for deflating the pompous — and a more gentle and mellow sense of humor which is reflected in the records mainly in wry comments on human ways. Unfortunately, much of Jesus' wit has been lost by sober-sided scholars who translated the gospels as though everything Jesus said was meant

to be taken with straight-faced literalism.

Take, for example, the nickname which he hung on two of his disciples when they suggested he call down fire from heaven to scorch hecklers in a crowd he was addressing. Jesus dismissed the idea, but forever after needed its authors by referring to them as "the sons of thunder."

Or consider the comicality of the image he employed to rebuke "religious" people who are very scrupulous about keeping the minutiae of the rules but have little concern for the needs of their fellow men. Jesus said such people would gag on a gnat — but swallow a whole camel.

YOU MAY THINK you have a pretty good idea what Jesus looked like — but you are wrong.

All of the paintings and carvings on which our visual image of Jesus are based are purely works of the imagination. The gospels offer not one single word of physical description of Jesus.

It is fair to infer — as artists have for centuries — that he had long hair and a beard, and that he wore a long, loose-fitting robe and open sandals. That was standard grooming and attire for First Century Jewish men.

From several gospel passages, we know that Jesus was easy to spot in a crowd, and this suggests he must have been comparatively tall.

His outdoor life, his long travels on foot, and other facts, including the capacity he ultimately was to display for enduring torture, indicate he was strong, well-muscled, in robust health — in fact, the very opposite type physically from the "gentle Jesus, meek and mild" de-

picted in so many Sunday School pamphlets.

He was a man of great courage and commanding personal presence. Once, when an angry mob gathered to lynch him, he walked right through its ranks, so completely unimpressed that no one dared raise a hand against him.

THE FORCE of his personality is demonstrated in many incidents recorded in the gospels. All he had to do was beckon and fishermen abandoned their nets to become his disciples. In healing the sick he gave crisp instructions which were immediately obeyed by all kinds of men, including a high Roman army officer.

We don't know as much as we'd like to know about his inner life, and scholars debate endlessly how soon, and how fully, he realized who he was and what he had to do. But we do know that he spent a lot of time in private communion with God. Prayer was a mainstay of his life. He also pored over the ancient Jewish scriptures and attended public worship faithfully every Sabbath in the synagogue.

CERTAINLY JESUS never thought of himself as the founder of a new religion. From birth to death, he was a devout Jew. Through his teaching and preaching, he sought — as he said repeatedly — "not to destroy, but to fulfill" the rich insights of Judaism about the nature of God and man.

Nor was he — despite recent attempts to cast him in that role — a political revolutionary. Much of his teaching is so directly at odds with conventional wisdom and the status quo that his message inevitably has had revolutionary impact, wherever and whenever it has been clearly understood and taken seriously.

But Jesus did not come to reform the social system of Palestine. He came to set the whole world on fire with a dazzling vision of God's love and man's destiny.

And that is just what he did.
(United Press International)

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World of religion

Brazil, Chile - Catholic protest targets

by DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—American churchgoers, accustomed to a large measure of religious freedom and tolerance, do not usually pay a great deal of attention to the state of religion overseas.

Some specific cases do attract attention. The long and lonely stand of Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty against the Communist regime in Hungary and the outspoken stance of Methodist bishop Abel T. Muzorewa against the apartheid policies of Ian Smith's Rhodesian regime are both examples of exceptions that have caught the attention of American church people.

But American Roman Catholics, with the leadership of Philadelphia's Cardinal John Krol, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and Bishop James Rausch, general secretary of the bishops' action arm, the United States Catholic Conference, are being pressed to change that indifference.

The administrative committee of the USCC, for the first time in history, has criticized the governments of Brazil and Chile, protesting alleged violations of human rights in the two countries and urging an end to American foreign aid if their policies do not change.

The committee, made up of 8 bishops, said it was "compelled to focus attention" on the situation in Brazil because of the "level to which respect for human rights has deteriorated in that country."

IN MAKING THEIR charges against Brazil, the bishops said the Brazilian government has made "continuous efforts" to eliminate sources of dissent "in the public sector — in youth groups, political parties, labor unions, peasant associations."

"One of the last remaining organizing voices in Brazil's society with power to speak in opposition to repressive government tactics is the church and this obviously places it in a most vulnerable position," the committee said.

The bishops called on the U.S. government to "examine closely" economic and military assistance to Brazil "to be certain they are not used in the denial of human rights."

They also called on the private sector, especially policy makers in multinational corporations and financial institutions, to "assess the social consequences of their present or contemplated investments in Brazil."

IN TERMS OF Chile, where a military coup took place last September, the

bishops said they were "deeply distressed" by violations of human rights.

"We are also concerned," they said, "that in the face of these violations our government is escalating its financial aid to the Chilean government junta."

With the exception of humanitarian aid, the bishops said the United States should "condition its financial aid and military assistance to Chile upon the demonstration that human and civil rights have been restored in that country."

The statements on Chile and Brazil were issued in support and solidarity with the Catholic churches in those countries and both noted a previous resolution celebrating the 25th anniversary of the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Rausch has been one of the primary forces pushing for an increased international awareness — especially with regard to the United Nations' Human Rights Declaration — on the part of American Catholics.

James Coker, assistant director of the USCC's Division for Latin America, told a reporter the American Catholic church has "long had the language of social justice."

He added: "Now it is moving into the sphere of action."
(United Press International)

Understanding the difference between divorce, annulment

Many people do not understand the difference between a divorce action and an annulment.

A divorce proceeding is an action to sever a valid marriage for legal reasons (known as grounds for divorce) that occur after the marriage is entered into.

An annulment proceeding is an action to obtain a judicial ruling that no valid marriage ever took place due to some defect existing at the time the marriage ceremony occurred; that the marriage, in fact, is not valid and does not legally exist.

Grounds for divorce include mental cruelty, natural impotence, bigamy, adultery, wilful desertion for the period of one year, habitual drunkenness for a period of more than two years, gross and confirmed habits caused by drug addiction, extreme and repeated physical cruelty, conviction of a felony or other infamous crime, infecting the other with venereal disease and attempted murder.

THE TYPES of marriages that can be annulled include those which are bigamous, or incestuous; those entered into by telephone, letter of proxy (sham marriages); such ones created by fraud, coercion or duress; those celebrated by persons who lack mental or legal capac-

Law for today...

ity or that are entered into while under the influence of an intoxicant or a narcotic.

If one has to choose between annulment and divorce, when either is possible, which do you choose?

Divorce permits alimony to be awarded, property rights to be distributed and child custody and visitation rights. Annulment permits possible reinstatement of alimony payments from a prior marriage which were terminated upon remarriage, and revival of social security benefits if a void marriage is annulled.

The person seeking an annulment should be aware of the fact that no alimony, attorney's fees, court costs, dower or homestead rights can be awarded or reserved.

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The 'big cats' show their teeth on ABC

Today. Scheduled: discussion with a doctor about the problem of aching backs; interview with Jack Lynch, for-

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20	WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26	WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)

7:00	2	Dietz Sells
	3	Stanford and Son
	7	National Geographic Special— "The Big Cuts"
	9	Dealer's Choice
	11	Washington Week in Review
	20	Vietnam Experiences
	32	Beverly Hillsbillies
	41	The 700 Club Telethon
7:30	2	Good Times
	5	Let's Laugh
	9	It Pays to Be Ignorant
	11	The ConSUMER Game
	20	Extraterrestrial Musicals
	32	The Lucy Show
8:00	2	Movie, "The Sweet Ride," Michael Sarrazin
	6	The Girl with Something Extra
	7	The Six Million Dollar Man
	9	Here Haw
	11	"Lord of the Universe"— Documentary
	20	El Enciclopedia de Farenite
	32	The New Giffin Show
8:30	5	The Brian Keith Show
9:00	6	The Dean Martin Comedy Hour
	7	Tombs
	9	Peter Mason
	11	President Nixon's Meeting

	with the Chicago Executives Club
26	La Criada Bien Criada
44	The 700 Club Telethon
9:30	Cont'd Live with Estaban
32	Bill Burrud's Travel World
10:00	9 News, Weather, Sports
5	News, Weather, Sports
9	News, Weather, Sports
7	News, Weather, Sports
21	Religious America
26	Information—26
32	Altogether Impossible
10:30	Murder, "Hook, Line and Sinker, Jerry Lewis
5	The Tonight Show
7	Wide World in Concert
9	Movie, "Young Cassidy,"
	Bob Taylor
11	Conversation with Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen
26	La Elena
11:00	11 Religious America
32	Night Gallery
44	The 700 Club Telethon
11:30	Wanna Be a Saint in Religion
32	Night Gallery
12:00	5 The Midnight Special
7	Kennedy at Night
12:30	11 Jellins, Yoko and You
2	Don Kirshen's Rock Concert
7	Passage to Adventure—New Guinea
12:40	9 News
1:00	7 Movie, "History is Made at Night" Charles Boyer
1:10	9 John Wayne Theater, "Red River Range"
1:30	5 News
1:35	6 Meditation
2:00	2 News
2:15	2 Movie, "Down to the Sea in Ships," Richard Widmark
9	Biography—Enman de Valera
3:05	7 Reflections
3:15	8 News
9:30	5 Five Minutes to Live By
4:45	2 Meditation

mer prime minister of the Republic of Ireland; conversation with Alan Hartman, dealer in jade, 7 a.m. Channel 5.

CBS Friday Movie. "Zigzag." An insurance investigator (George Kennedy) learns he has an apparently terminal illness and, to assure his family's financial independence, fakes his involvement in a kidnap-murder so his wife can collect the reward — but then he undergoes a successful operation and, free of his sickness, must find the real killer to square himself with the law. With Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

Midnight Special. The Pointer sisters are hosts. Guests include Dan Hicks, Billy Paul, Focus, the Butts Band, the Crusaders, the Strawbs. 12 midnight. Channel 5.

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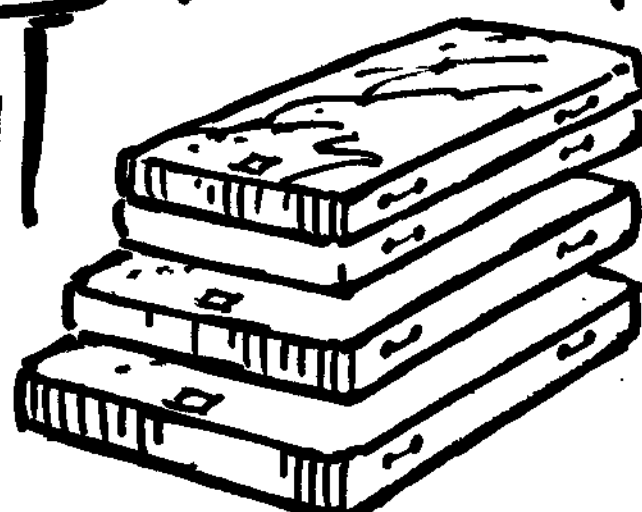
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But would you believe a shortage of fertilizer?

A 'victory garden' revival expected to fight inflation

by KAREN BLECHA

Northwest suburban residents are reviving the old World War II "victory garden" this spring in their fight against a new enemy: inflation.

Seed dealers and garden center operators in the area predict a booming gardening season this year. They said residents are crowding the stores to buy seeds to grow everything edible from asparagus to zucchini because they simply can't face the high cost of food at the supermarket anymore.

"The demand will be big. Seeds are selling much better and faster than last year. They started buying them a few weeks ago," said Frank Pesche of Pesche Garden Suburbia in Des Plaines, who has already gotten requests to dig new gardens in a few backyards.

"People want to save money. Besides, with the gas shortage they've got nothing else to do on weekends but stay home and grow tomatoes," Pesche said.

LIKE EVERYTHING else this year, there will be some shortages to make gardening harder. Backyard farmers will have to contend with a scarcity of fertilizer and some varieties of seed, especially onion sets which eventually sprout green onions.

And while gardening will save you some money, it won't be dirt cheap. The price of onion sets have doubled, the price of fertilizer has gone up an average of 20 per cent and tomato plants should cost about 10 per cent more, according to Pesche.

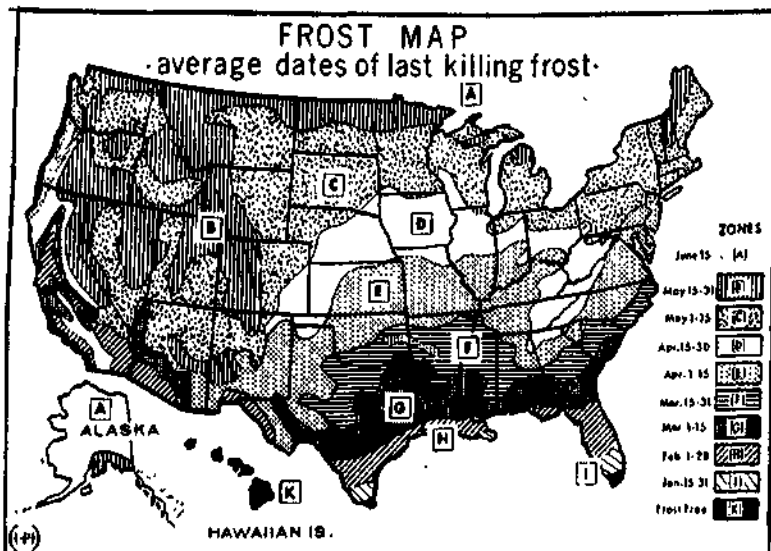
The lawn and garden fertilizer shortage is another product of the energy crisis, according to John Gale of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

"We lack the capacity to produce the amount of fertilizer that is being demanded," Gale said yesterday. "Particularly nitrogen fertilizer that is made from ammonia."

GALE SAID the demand for fertilizer is far ahead of last year. Nitrogen fertilizer, he said, is made from ammonia and ammonia production requires natural gas. Gale said there is not enough natural gas available to build new ammonia plants to meet the rising demand. He added that existing ammonia plants are working at full capacity.

Irb Guenther of Guenther Brothers in Arlington Heights expects to run out of fertilizer by June. Don Sims of the Rolling Hills Nursery and Garden Center in Buffalo Grove said he didn't know if he would have enough fertilizer to last out the season. "With shortages, who knows from day to day?" he said.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District could have an answer to the problem. According to Jim Halderson, MSD is giving away treated sewage that acts as a compost for soil. Although the compost cannot always substitute for fertilizer, the material does contain nitrogen, phos-



THE MAP INDICATES the best vegetable planting time for various parts of the United States. In the Northwest suburbs, planting weather can be anytime from early May through June. Crop experts warn not to plant in wet, cold ground and not be hurried into planting too soon.

phorous and potassium. He said it can be picked up any time at a site off Lawndale Road in Summit, north of the Stevenson Expressway and west of Harlem Avenue.

SOME VARIETIES of seeds may be scarce this spring, but nothing major, according to Joe Kellen of Kellen's Country Florist and Garden Center in Mount Prospect.

"Maybe a few varieties of tomatoes will be short, but nothing big," Kellen said. "The shortages usually won't show up until after May so if people buy seeds now they won't have any problems. You can't buy ahead on tomato plants, though, unless you've got a greenhouse."

Onion sets are scarce, Kellen said, because 1 1/2 years ago farmers growing the bulbs were flooded by heavy rains. They couldn't get the bulbs out of the ground and now many of them have switched to growing something else.

But onion sets aren't the only way to grow green onions, according to Dave Warning, manager of the garden shop at Amling's Flowerland in Rolling Meadows.

"You can start onions from seeds. To do that, you should plant them outside now. They lay dormant until the proper weather comes along and then they grow. You can do that with lettuce seeds, too," he said.

WARNING SAID people have been gathering around the vegetable seed racks at Amling's the past few weekends taking home radish, carrot and bean seeds. They've been doing the same at Rolling Hills. "The weather's been nice

so the people are in the mood for gardening," Sims said.

Hardware stores are now ordering canning equipment in anticipation of a bountiful harvest. At the Ace Hardware Home Center in Palatine, a spokesman for the housewares department said she expects a "giant year" as far as canning goes.

So does George Beuhn, owner of George's True Value Hardware Store in Elk Grove Village. "We're ordering a lot of canning supplies. Last year we were the only ones in the area to have Ball Mason jars — we sold 300 cases — and we will have them again this year. We also ran out of rototillers last year. We've already had a request for one this year."

Area drill, pom pon teams will compete

Students from three area high schools will compete Saturday in drill team and pom pon squad competition at Downers Grove North High School.

The Schaumburg Sizzlers pom pon squad from Schaumburg High School, the Rhythmettes pom pon marching corps from Prospect High School, and the Spurettes drill team from Wheeling High School will compete against 25 other squads. First, second and third-place trophies will be awarded in two divisions. Competition will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Tickets will be sold at the door.



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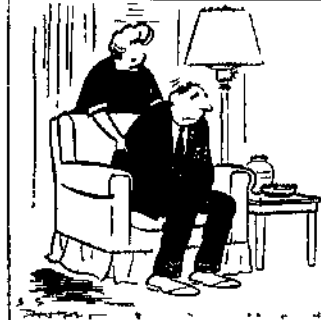
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THE LITTLE WOMAN



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CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner








































Did you write to Ralph Nader about skinny ice cream sticks?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Mommie, what's a downturn?"

 <h1>STAR GAZER</h1> 			
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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen

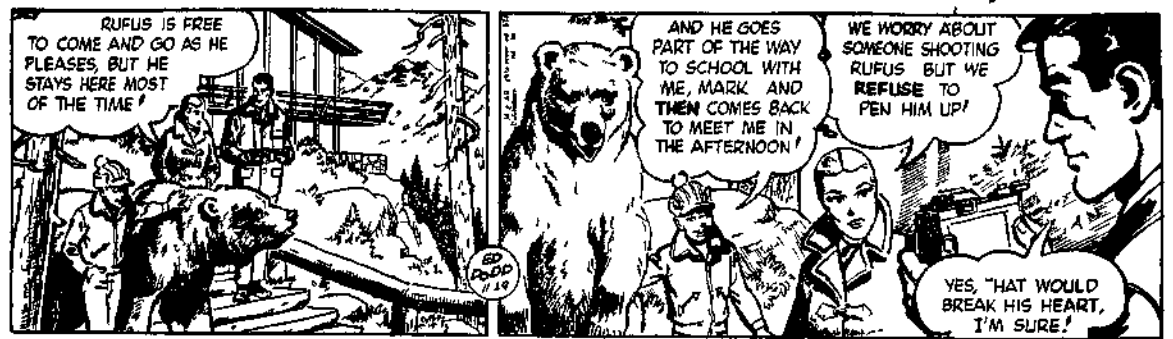


BROTHER JUNIPER



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

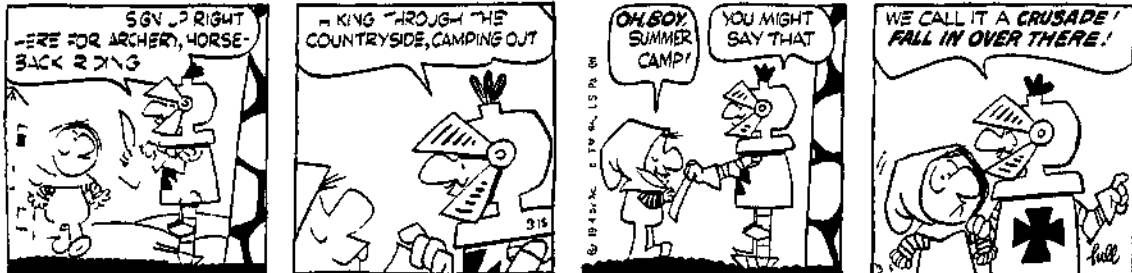


THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



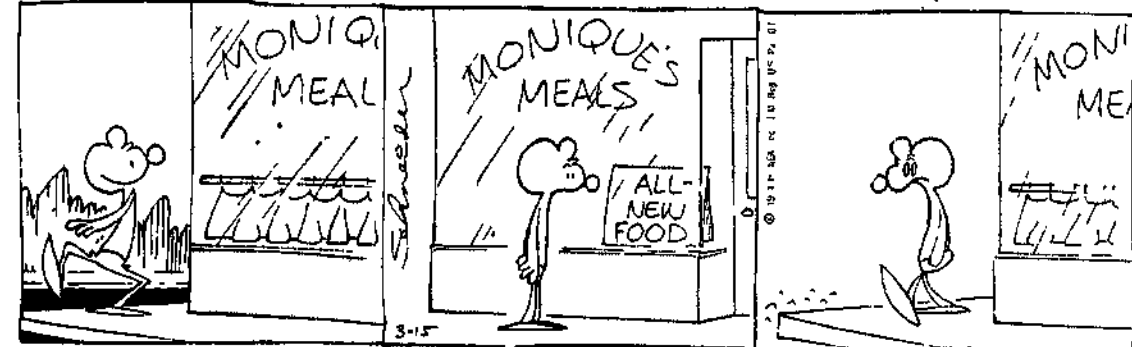
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



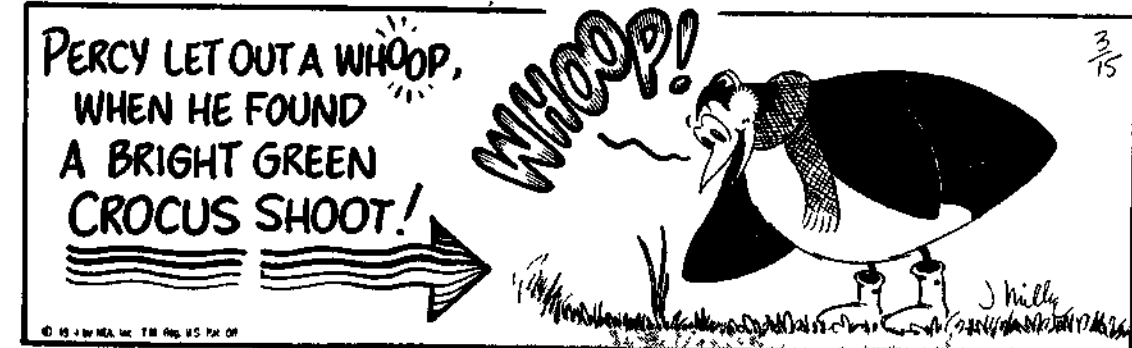
FREDDY

by Rupe

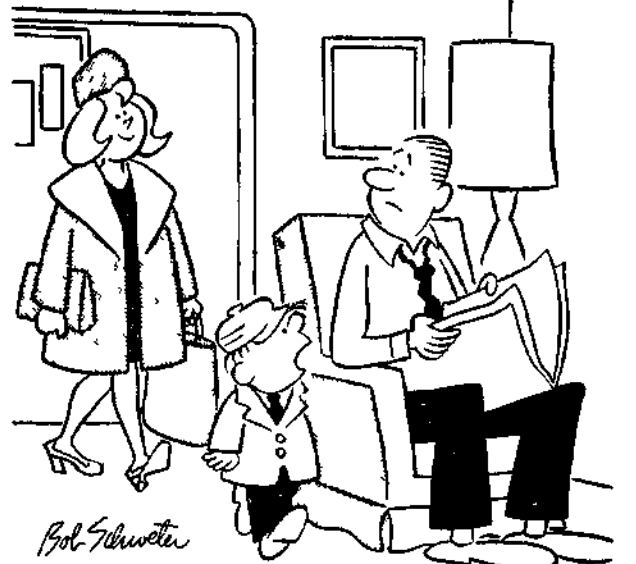


AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



LAUGH TIME



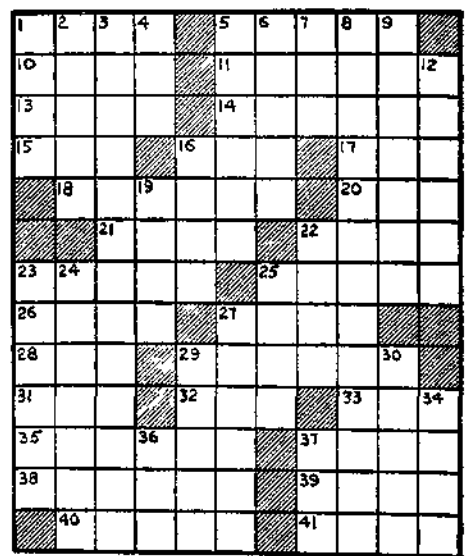
"Boy, do my ears need a rest! We went to the laundromat and the beauty parlor all in one day."

Crossword

- ACROSS**
1. Like a ghost
 5. Turkish oxcart
 10. Author of Uris
 11. Rely
 13. Thessalian mountain
 14. One of the Bows
 15. Crib occupant
 16. Collection of sayings
 17. Severinsen
 18. Apple
 20. Song syllable
 21. Headland
 22. Food fish
 23. Heading; inscription
 25. Gaggle's members
 26. Pain
 27. Meander
 28. "O Sole"
 29. Sanction, approve
 31. Baby-Ionian deity
 32. Climbing plant
 33. Sign of assent
 35. Entertain lavishly
 37. Doing nothing
 38. Hewn stone
 39. Check
 40. Vacant gaze

DOWN

1. Conspirator
2. Writer of fables
3. Engrossed (3 wds.)
4. Spanish queen
5. Hand-some youth
6. Showed a second time
7. Brazilian tree
8. Think about (4 wds.)
9. Cat and goat
12. Group of ten
16. Church part
19. Soccer great
22. Joint
23. Russian girl's name
24. Gelidity
25. Murderous
27. Idolize
29. Hemingway heroine
30. Rental sign (2 wds.)
34. Greek township-commune
36. Wing (Lat.)
37. Doctrines



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Y Q G U D Y M R F G Q Y D F U W F A W Y F Q
A E P U R F P Q A A Q F W Y F W R Y J H O R D Y
J W O R D Y M - N R O H U L R O J Q W A W N F Q Y

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOUGHT TAKES MAN OUT OF SERVITUDE, INTO FREEDOM - HENRY W. LONGFELLOW

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Air Conditioning	2	Carpeting	38	Electrolysis	78	Home Exterior	119	Masonry	157	Resume Service	197	Tax Consultants	233
Answering Service	3	Catering	39	Engineering	79	Home Interior	120	Mechanical Repairs	158	Riding Instructions	198	Tree Care	234
Art Instructions	4	Cement Work	40	Excavating	80	Home Maintenance	121	Moving Hauling	159	Rubber Stamps	199	Truck Hauling	235
Asphalt Sealing	5	Commercial Art	41	Exterminating	81	Horse Services	122	Musical Instruments Rental	160	Secretarial Service	200	TV and Electric	236
Auction Service	6	Computer Service	42	Fencing	82	Insurance	123	Nursery School Child Care	161	Septic & Sewer Service	201	Typewriters	237
Automobile Service	7	Consultants	43	Firewood	83	Interior Decorating	124	Office Services	162	Sewing Machines	202	Tutoring/Instructors	238
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Banquets	9	Custodian Cleaning	45	Flooring	85	Junk	126	Patrol & Guard Service	164	Sharpening	204	Vacuum Repairs	240
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Blacktopping	11	Design and Drafting	47	Garages	87	Laundry Service	128	Plane Tuning	166	Shi Binding	206	Water Softeners	242
Boat Service	12	Do It Yourself	48	General Contracting	88	Lawnmower Repair	129	Picture Framing	167	Signs	207	Wedding (Bridal) Services	243
Bookkeeping	13	Draperies	49	Glazing	89	Locksmith	130	Plastering	168	Slip Covers	208	Well Drilling	244
Burnin and Fire Alarms	14	Drumming	50	Gutters & Downspouts	90	Locksmith	131	Plumbing (Show)	169	Snowblowers	209	Wigs	245
Business Consultant	15	Drywall	51	Hair Grooming	91	Locksmith	132	Plumbing Heating	170	Sump Pumps	210	Window Well Covers	246
Cabinets	16	Electric Appliances	52	Hearing Aids	92	Maintenance Service	133	Printing	171	Swimming Pools	211	Business Services	247
Carpentry Building and Remodeling	17												

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(Continued from Previous Page)

173—Painting and Decorating

BOB Cappien & Son Painting & Decorating. Wallpapering. Free estimates. Fully insured. 30 years experience. 824-7493 after 5 p.m. or 824-5086.

TAKE advantage — extremely low season — high quality — low-low prices — proper preparation — insured. 399-9256 - 350-9111.

EXCELLENT in painting interior — exterior. College student. 7 years experience. Proper preparation. Free estimates — 259-5261.

181—Piano Tuning

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 963-0152.

EXPERT tuning, repairing and restoration. All repairs fully guaranteed. Parts and labor. Kenneth Tencick. 259-0221.

189—Plastering

HAVE Trowel, will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh. 258-0322.

193—Plumbing, Heating

LEDIG Plumbing, Rodding, Remodeling, Repairs. Reliable service. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Licensed. 398-2360.

UNIVERSAL Services — 10% Discount on all plumbing services, pump pumps, water heaters, faucets, repair, power rodding, complete plumbing. 21 Hour Service. 253-0211.

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PLUMBING Remodeling & repairs. Small or large jobs. 437-0229 or 437-0285. Smith & Associates, Elk Grove Village.

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200—Roofing

ALLSEAL ROOFING CO. Complete Roofing Service. Commercial Industrial Residential. 526-5675. FREE EST.

BUY NOW! Prices are going up. Shingle roofing and hot roofing. Lawn Roofing Company. 393-0909.

ROOFING Specialist. Missing shingles, leaks, re-roofing, carpentry. Guaranteed work/savings. Marty Hertz. CL 3-3276 after 4 p.m.

207—Secretarial Service

TYPING Letters, reports, scripts, tabular matter. Neat and accurate. Low cost, prompt service. Selectric II plus or elite.

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234—Tax Service

FEDERAL & STATE INCOME TAX SERVICE PLUS Audio & Amending of prior '70-'71-'72 filed business and/or individual tax returns.

"NO CHARGE FOR NO CHANGE" 8 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE Individual, Partnership and Small Business. Consultation Tax. Formerly Regional Manager of the Largest Tax Service in the World.

THE EAGLE 312-253-3533 Buffalo Grove

SUBURBAN TAX SERVICE The Friendly Tax People Owner operated — year around Federal & state from \$3 up. 14 East Schaumburg Rd. Schaumburg (Just 2 doors east of Roselle Rd.) 885-7100.

YOUR 1973 INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED AT YOUR HOME AT YOUR CONVENIENCE 5 years in N.W. Suburbs CALL JAMES FINN 437-6514 for appointment.

PERSONALIZED TAX SERVICE In your home or my office Professional Accountant CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 537-1424.

PERSONAL Income Tax Service by qualified accountant. Your home. Ken Snow. 829-3108. Schaumburg and vicinity.

RELIABLE Tax Service completed in the privacy of your home. Ken Kellan. 258-8997.

PROFESSIONAL Tax — Accounting Service. In your home. Call after 6 p.m. 392-4388 for appointment. Graduate Accountant.

HAVE your income tax prepared by a professional accountant in the privacy of your own home. Reasonable rates. Bill Dumich 852-8927.

PROFESSIONAL accountants will prepare all types of taxes, in your home by appointment. 337-0923, 394-2614.

TAXES. Individual or business, professionally completed, my Arlington Hts., office or your home. 641-1312.

TAX Consultant. 15 Years experience. Federal, State returns. Specializing in small businesses. Jim Ryan. 254-8899.

TAX accountant will prepare federal and state income tax for your home. Harvey Jensen 381-0892.

236—Tiling

JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE • Ceramic Tile Specialist • Vinyl • Linoleum • Carpet • Complete Bath Remodeling • Repairs • Free Estimates 439-5105

WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic tile, installed, repaired/replaced. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4382.

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen, bathroom, fireplace, etc. Steam cleaned. Free estimates. 827-3260.

238—Tree Care TRIMMING, topping, removal and storm damage. Evergreen and shrubbery trimming. Fully insured. Free estimates 511-8396.

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251—Upholstering RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE Sofa from \$45 plus fabric Chair from \$45 plus fabric ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP — FULLY GUARANTEED Slipcovers • Draperies 10% to 30% OFF • CARPET • WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE Special group \$0.95 yd. Installed. Save 40-60% Remnants-Rolled-ins HOME SHOPPER SERVICE Free Estimate 359-9500. Howards Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom) 2150 Plum Grove Plum Grove Shopping Center Rolling Meadows, Ill.

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING FREE ESTIMATES Free pick up & delivery. Large selection of fabrics. All work guaranteed 541-4180 837-2415.

RAYMOND Vitha — Custom upholstery — "We do our own work!" Free estimates — Phone 296-3216, 437-5386, 463-8958.

258—Wallpapering SPECIALISTS IN Foil and Hock Wallpaper Installations 20% Off On All Papers Also available matching fabric and paper. Select in your own home. Call Lou Jannetto Interior Designer 296-8742.

EXPERT wallpapering. Conscientious workmanship at reasonable prices. For free estimates call 393-6236. 552-1274.

FREE ESTIMATE wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Arjack Decorating. 773-3905.

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259—Water Softeners WINTER SPECIAL Complete check-up and cleaning on your WATER SOFTENER. ONLY \$9.95 Angel Soft Water Co. Inc. CALL 358-6000 TODAY

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payroll. Apply in person.

Jean Wunderlich

JIM WHALEN FORD

1045 E. Chicago,

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741-7500 Ext. 210

BOOKKEEPING / TYPIST

This position is to assist our
materials manager. The
duties are typing of pur-
chase orders and maintain-
ing records for the receiving
dept., inventory receipts,
packing lists, etc. Paid hos-
pital major medical, life in-
surance, vacation, etc.

Please Call

Joan Dorsey 437-1100

SHAFER SPRING CO.

345 Criss Circle

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Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

Accounts receivable. Experi-
ence helpful. Figure aptitude
necessary. Average typing
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Equal opportunity employer

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All work northwest area of
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KI 5-9085

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Evenings

Good salary

Benefits

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CARPET Cleaner — Full time, no
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5949.

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Experienced or will train. Ex-
cellent fringe benefits

See Mr. Graf

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Touhy Ave. & Rte 45

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For small attractive cafeteria

in Des Plaines. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Ideal for mother with school
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Contact: Ed Ewald, Manager

297-1939

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CHILD Care, my home, afternoons
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complex, South end of Arlington
Hts 689-1160, ask for Norene.

CLERICAL

(Inventory)

National manufacturer seeks
person to do phone work, fig-
ure inventories, process or-
ders, reorder stock. Life typ-
ing required. Call for appoint-
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Exec. secy \$750 mo.

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NO FEE TO APPLICANTS

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CLAIMS DEPT.

This interesting and challenging po-
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and requires a high school graduate
with light clerical experience to per-
form varied duties including some
light typing.

We can offer the qualified candidate
a good starting salary, excellent
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environment.

Please Contact

Mrs. Graber

Personnel Department

766-4040

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Arlington Heights company

seeks reliable person with
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versified position in a friendly
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Phone 298-7440 for appt.

READ CLASSIFIEDS

Clerical

WE WILL TRAIN YOU!

AS A PART OF OUR CONTINUING GROWTH AND EXPANSION, WE ARE
ESTABLISHING A NEW DIVISION OFFICE, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN
SUBURBAN SCHAUMBURG. ESTABLISHMENT OF THIS OFFICE HAS
CREATED NUMEROUS POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN OUR ADMINISTRATIVE
DEPARTMENTS.

LISTED BELOW ARE SOME OF THE OPENINGS WE NOW HAVE AVAILABLE. WE
WELCOME BOTH EXPERIENCED AND NON-EXPERIENCED. ALL POSI-
TIONS ARE FULL TIME.

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IN ADDITION TO AN EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY, WE OFFER MERIT
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SOMETHING ISN'T PRESENTLY AVAILABLE NOW, WE WILL BE MOST
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Evening interviews are available.

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1010 N. MEACHAM RD.

SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172

(AMERICAN SAVINGS ASSOC. BLDG.)

ACROSS FROM THE WOODFIELD MALL

CLERICAL

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WE HAVE FULL TIME OPENINGS FOR:

• FIGURE CLERKS

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• FIRE RATER

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• POLICY TYPISTS

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Excellent Benefits including Profit Sharing
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Free Underground Parking

FOR INFORMATION CALL 693-2500, Ext. 214

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK

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We are offering an excellent opportunity in a growing com-
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Here are excellent opportu-
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ability and good knowledge
of office procedures. Short-
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working with a friendly
group of people on inter-
esting and varied assign-
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good starting salaries with
full benefits.

Apply or Call To:

Plant Personnel Office
MR. R. H. BONNELL
766-4040

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1050 E. Irving Park Rd.

(Route 19)

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Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Large Insurance Co. local

Claim office, Typing 40 wpm,
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Experienced preferred but
will train qualified applicants.

Excellent benefits.

2474 Dempster St. Des Plaines

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Due to continued rapid ex-
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modern Wheeling office fa-
cilities for:

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No experience required

We offer excellent salaries
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For further information con-
tact:

541-0100 Ext. 322

Wickes Credit Corp.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Experienced or will train.

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Position available for a fully
qualified (heavy JCL experi-
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plus many company benefits.
Proprietary data processing
services add a variety and a
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Phone for appointment.

593-7200

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Immediate opening to work
with the Data Processing di-
vision of a large northwest
suburban bank. Burroughs ex-
perience preferred.

We offer good pay with pro-

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES
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Ideal position for semi retired man with good work record. Light custodial duties.
STOCKMAN-TEMP. & PERM.
Clean non-manufacturing atmosphere. Must be in good physical condition.
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Check customers orders. Good eyesight, able to stand full shift.
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Must be able to stand, moderate lifting.
Good starting salary - generous benefit program - pleasant working conditions. Apply in person or call Mrs. McCrone 788-2250.



375 Meyer Road Bensenville, Ill.

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Immediate full time permanent positions for
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
Experience preferred but will consider individuals with mechanical aptitude. We offer a full benefit program including company paid hospital, medical and life insurance. For more information call MILT or BILL at 259-1620.



1645 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FILE CLERK

Major N.Y.S.E. corporation has an immediate opening for a file clerk. Other interesting duties keeps you busy in this growing company.

Excellent wages to start and many liberal fringe benefits.
If you're sharp and know you can handle a challenging new job, then call for your interview appointment today.

ASK FOR DEBBIE OR JO ANN
992-1250



Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY
Expanding car wash manufacturer has these new positions open:

ASSEMBLERS & MACHINISTS
Call 729-6560
3124 West Lake Ave. Glenview, Ill.

FACTORY WORKERS
OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 593-8050
Apply 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FIGURE CLERK
Rapidly expanding printing plant in Itasca has permanent position for individuals with good numerical, clerical and typing ability. Must be able to type 45-55 wpm accurately.

• Good Pay
• Free medical & major medical ins.
• Free Life Insurance
For Interview Call 773-2100

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CONTACT: Mrs. Slack
USLIFE BUILDING
Schaumburg
885-4500

FILE CLERK
We are a growing paint mfr. and we need a reliable person to keep our company files in order. We can offer good working conditions, an excellent benefit program and possibilities for advancement.

Stop in or call:
JIM SCHEUING
at 438-8201

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Local opportunity employer

Food Service Managers
Some experience necessary. Good salary. Large food service chain.
Call 9 to 5
641-1750
After 7 - 001-1874

Use Want Ads

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- 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- \$3.60 per hour
- Excellent fringe benefits

No experience necessary - we will train you.

Apply in person or call

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.

300 Carnegie Rolling Meadows

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE IMMEDIATE OPENING

CHALLENGING POSITION WITH LOTS OF BOUNCE

BOUNCE BOUNCE

Very flexible, possibly agile, while you smile, smile, smile. Willing to file for file clerks, type 50-60 wpm for a secretary or a president, willing to learn new facets of office procedures, operate switchboard, cover the reception desk - and not know which when - still smiling, smiling, smiling, because you're special!

We have an outstanding company benefit program. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Call Mrs. Ramires
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BRUNSWICK CORPORATION

Brunswick Plaza Skokie

(2 blocks west of Old Orchard Shopping Center between Old Orchard & Golf Roads)

GENERAL OFFICE

We are seeking full time permanent employees for the following positions:

- Pricing Clerk
- Typists
- Accounts Payable Clerk
- Order Control Clerk
- Jr. Accountant

We are also seeking a part time temporary employee for Telephone Sales (10 a.m.-2 p.m.)

Apply in person or call:
299-1111

TELEDYNE POST

700 Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Need mature individual for diversified office duties. Typing a must.

Call 439-8181

GENERAL OFFICE

Moving company needs woman with good telephone personality & typing ability for small office. Salary open.

Crown Moving & Storage
2415 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
439-3221

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting position processing vendor invoices. Should have a good figure aptitude & ability to use adding machine. Prefer 1 yr. plus office experience. Fine working conditions and company benefits. Elk Grove.

439-9000 Mr. Hintz

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Full time employment, (mainly female positions open). Start immediately.

JORDAN MFG.
1095 River Rd.
Des Plaines

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on 3 shifts, clean and easy work. Will train. 3 pay raises first year. Many other benefits.

A. F. HORLACHER CO.
400 S. Hicks
Palatine, Ill.
Phone 359-3344

GENERAL FACTORY

Constructing bathroom vanities.

140 Shepherd Wheeling, Ill.
459-0800

General Maintenance

Good starting salary, interesting varied work. Call between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. for appointment.

362-8730

GENERAL OFFICE

Mt. Prospect law office. Good typing & dictaphone skills required. Call for appt. 593-2540.

GENERAL OFFICE

Seeking energetic girl for general office, order processing, and statistical reports in our congenial 5-girl office.

437-4504

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

GIRL FRIDAY

FULL TIME
Promotion - Sales Sports Minded

Work with all ages in most modern recreation center. Some secretarial experience desired. Good salary plus benefits. Call for appt., Mr. Bill Ruckert.
392-8290

GIRL FRIDAY

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HERTZ CORPORATION

CAR LEASING DIVISION
3150 Des Plaines Avenue Des Plaines 297-3160

GIRL FRIDAY

Small general office has opening consisting of light bookkeeping and other related office duties. Paid holidays, vacation, hospitalization and life insurance.
351 W. Central Roselle, Ill. Phone 894-7880

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We need a reliable man to perform the duties of Golf Course Ranger, to maintain speed of play on golf course and to patrol the property.

Contact Doug
773-1800

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Northwest suburban apartment complex. 350 acres. Must live on project. Call 882-6700 for appt.

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Call for appt.
358-2340
Inverness Golf Club
Palatine

HOSTESS-Cashier

position for sharp gal. Sunday and Friday or Saturday. 637-1200.

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for adult couple live in or go, Arlington Hts. CL 5-5564.

INCOME TAX PREPARER

Full or part time Partnership, individual and small businesses. Some accounting experience is helpful. Accounting office in Palatine.

359-3520

INFANT nurse

to work in infant care facilities. Good opportunity. 824-9106.

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Experience in heating and air conditioning work. Full time. 289-4650.

INVENTORY CLERK

Woman wanted for figure work in inventory control dept. Excellent starting salary. Benefits include 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1st year, group insurance, profit sharing, and company paid lunch.

Apply in person or
Call BOB LEE at
272-8700

FULLERTON METALS CO.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Full time person needed to perform night duties in Des Plaines, Elk Grove area. Own transportation. Salary open. 824-5335.

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We have an immediate opening on our first shift for an individual who has experience working in a janitorial field. This job requires an individual who is sober, conscientious and not afraid to get his hands dirty. We offer good wages, excellent fringe benefits and overtime. Our firm has had only one layoff in 20 years of operation. We are offering steady employment to someone who wishes to have a steady job. Apply in person.
PRE FINISH METAL
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Full time position is now available with rapidly expanding firms, new plant in Itasca. Good pay, free medical and major medical insurance, free life insurance. Must have own transportation. Call
HARRY WILSON 773-2100

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Older mature man for light janitorial work and local deliveries. Must have drivers license and know area. \$3.25 an hr. to start. All company benefits.
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Great opportunity for computer operator or Jr. programmer to advance into the systems field. Position requires good understanding of Data Processing & some procedure writing ability. Work involves document examination, flow charting, computer scheduling, & the ability to communicate on a management level.

Write Box C-7
C/O Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

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Co. will train applicants with typing experience. Full time. All shifts available.

REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS
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593-2880

KEY PUNCH

WHY NOT UTILIZE YOUR PAST 029 OR 059 EXPERIENCE ON OUR NEW 129 MACHINES?
HERE ARE POSITIONS THAT OFFER YOU A VARIETY OF SMALL FRIENDLY DEPARTMENTS WITH AN OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE ON INDIVIDUAL MERIT.
OUR BENEFIT PROGRAM, INCLUDING CASH BONUS, IS ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE INDUSTRY.

INTERESTED? CALL MRS. GERFEN
884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.
1010 N. MEACHAM RD. SCHAUMBURG, IL 60172
(Directly west of Woodfield Mall in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

KEYPUNCH

FULL AND PART TIME

1st and 2nd shifts. Some experience necessary. Good starting salary. Call Anne 593-7200

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

For data processing dept. with 1 year experience.

Apply in person
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd. Des Plaines

Read these Pages

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full Time Many Benefits Good Working Conditions Call Mary Conklin

FINANCIAL SYSTEMS

DIVISION OF RAND McNALLY CO.

358-7127

KEYPUNCH

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

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Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH - Experienced. Palwaukee Airport area. 3 shifts, flexible hours. 541-5550.

Keypunch Operator

Due to a continual increase in sales we are in need of an additional full time keypunch operator. Applicants should have at least 6 months experience on 129 keypunch machine.

ASR COMPANY

Division of Avnet, Inc.
200 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine
359-4710

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Small installation in Centex Industrial Park needs hardworking girl with minimum of 1 year's experience to keypunch and verify. Knowledge of computer helpful. Good starting salary, free life and hospital insurance, 10 paid holidays, 37 1/2 hr. work week.

PRE FINISH METALS

2111 E. Pratt
Elk Grove Village
439-2210

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS

Temporary Assignments



White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Equal opportunity employer

Randhurst Shopping Cent. Town Hall Level

Phone 392-5230

KEYPUNCH OPRS.

1st & 2nd Shifts Also Part Time

Progressive data processing department of national industrial hardware distributor in Des Plaines is expanding - good starting salary - benefits - profit sharing - new building.

3 month experience on 129 and familiar with detail Alpha/Numeric functions. Call Personnel Department

Kar Products, Inc.

296-6111
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Any hours. 1st or 2nd shift. Rolling Meadows area. Must have 1 yr. experience.

NORTHWEST KEYPUNCH SERVICE

398-3070

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS EXPERIENCED

1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Full or part time or machine in the home. Mt. Prospect area.

DES CO. 439-6434

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WOMEN

No skills needed. Work in new plant in Palatine. Walking distance from train. Great boss. Call:

KELLY SERVICES

827-5230

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Full Time Mature person experienced on light assembly. Women may apply

CHAPMAN PERFORMANCE PRODUCTS

Call 297-1170

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Wood and aluminum extrusion. Experience desired but not necessary. We will train. Must be able to use hand tools in the manufacturing of bulletin boards. Full company benefits. Apply in person. Hours 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.

306 E. Hellen Road Palatine
358-7322

LIGHT HAND ASSEMBLY & BINDER WORK

Hours 9:30 to 3 to fit your school age children.
Call 956-7088

MACHINE & BLDG. MAINTENANCE MEN

Experience necessary. Top wages. Excellent benefits.
CARLTON SCREW MFG.
275 Northfield Rd. Northfield, 446-9200

MACHINE OPERATOR

We have an immediate opening for a machine operator. Will train if necessary. Top wages, plus benefits and overtime.

E. H. WACHS CO.

Wheeling, Ill. 537-8800
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATORS

We are an ultra modern screw machine facility, which is growing very fast. There is an immediate need for several people who wish and have the ability to work with various machines, such as drill presses, broaches, etc. You would be working in oil on many jobs and a 10 hr. day, 4 days per week is our standard working time. Dependability and the willingness to learn are of primary concern.

Our company offers a good salary, fine benefits and excellent working conditions. If you would like to discuss employment possibilities further please call BOB MCKINNEY in complete confidence at:

439-1150

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

1500 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

MACHINE OPERATORS

Drill press mill and lathe work. Experienced or will train. 50 hours week. 9 paid holidays, vacation and insurance. 1/4 mile from Barrington Rd. & NW tollway.

TRISTATE PRECISION

2104 N. Stonington Hoffman Estates

MACHINE SHOP SUPERVISOR

And MACHINIST

Opportunity to join a growing modern plastics company specializing in:

TEFLON

Interesting work, dies and fixtures and some maintenance. No layoffs, many fringe benefits, including:

COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING

Call or Apply:

HALOGEN PLASTICS

150 Gaylord St. Elk Grove
439-7400

MACHINE OPERATORS NIGHT SHIFT

We are seeking persons who have some machine operating experience. You will be operating various production machines. Must have your own transportation. Your working hours will be:

12 MIDNIGHT TO 8 A.M.

Good starting salary, opportunity for advancement plus free medical and life insurance, profit sharing. Air conditioned dept.

GBC is conveniently located on Edens Expressway (Route 41), 1/2 mile South of Dundee Rd. (Route 68). Call Personnel or apply in person.

272-3700

GENERAL BINDING CORP.

1101 SKOKIE BLVD. NORTHBROOK, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANUFACTURING

WANT A STEADY JOB?

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.

OFFICE

Laboratory Secretary

Keypunch Operator

Cost Clerk

General Office

PLANT

Solderer

Assembler

Prod Machinist

Storeskeeper

Machine Opr.

840—Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT
CAN'T SEEM TO MAKE ENDS MEET? Let's get together and talk about it. We want a hard worker, who wants more income. Call 892-4182 and ask for Personnel Manager, Mr. Richard Gelb, equal opportunity employer.

MANAGEMENT
Major corporation expanding needs people for sales through executive management position. For appointment call: 858-4650 between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. or 5 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. only.

MANAGER
Working assistant manager needed. Opportunities unlimited in fast foods. No food experience necessary. Excellent wages. Apply in person or call
THE ORANGE BOWL
F211 Woodfield Mall
882-1336

MOST TYPIST
EXPERIENCED
\$100 month
397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
SHERATON INN-AVALDEN
SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Employment Agency
All Fees paid by employer

MECHANIC
with own hand tools. Clean inside work assembling parts and accessories to machines. Good pay and full company benefits.

TENCO INDUSTRIES INC.
1509 Carmen Dr.
EGV Ph. 439-0300

MECHANIC
Experience necessary for lawn mowers & air cooled engines.

GARLICH & SONS
1200 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
437-2220

MECHANIC Bicycle mechanic and bicycle assemblers. Hoffman Estates area. 892-3950

MECHANICS
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
CENTER
FULL TIME
We seek individuals with experience in brake work, tune-up, exhaust systems and wheel balancing. Foreign car experience helpful. Good starting salary plus Penney's outstanding benefits program.

Apply Personnel Office
Monday through Friday
8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
J. C. PENNEY
Woodfield
Shopping Center
Golf Road and Hwy. 53
Schaumburg
Equal opportunity employer M/F

MECHANICS
Experienced truck. Apply at
MEYER MATERIAL
580 Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

M.I.G. WELDERS
NW Suburban steel fabricator needs experienced M.I.G. welders. 2nd shift only.
JARKE CORP.
6303 W. Howard St.
Niles, Ill.
674-0633
Moving

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
ESTIMATOR
For an international moving company located in the O'Hare Airport area. Experience in household goods moving preferred. Call Mr. Richard White 456-2440

NURSES Aides, full time, day shift. Mount Farm. 439-9015

OFFICE
ONE GIRL OFFICE
Located in Arlington Heights needs girl to answer phones and type. Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. For interview call 968-6200.

OFFICE
BOOKKEEPING-POSTING
RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST
Positions available immediately. Experience preferred but not necessary.

Call 537-3700
Semmerling Mfg. Corp.
700 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling

OFFICE CLERK
To perform General Office and Accounting duties in accordance with established procedures and methods. Applicants should have an attitude toward job duties involving statistical data.

ASR COMPANY
Division of Anet, Inc.
200 E. Daniels Rd.
Palatine
359-4710

OFFICE GIRL
Special machinery builder seeks qualified girl for 1 girl office. Varied duties. Bookkeeping experience helpful, typing essential. Hrs. 9-5, salary commensurate with experience.

AUTOMATION ASSOC.
1532 Jarvis Ave.
593-1514 EGV

OFFICE GIRL
Are you bright, alert, attractive, able to handle office procedures, typing? Call:
298-8622

USE THE WANT ADS

840—Help Wanted

OFFICE

SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for mature gal as secretary to our Insurance Manager. Good typing and shorthand skills, plus stable work background.

JR. SECRETARY
Good typing, lite shorthand. Excellent spot for beginner in our Accounts Receivable Dept.

CLERK TYPIST
in our Insurance Dept. Some accounting background helpful.

In addition to our excellent starting salary, we offer many "BIG COMPANY" benefits.

For further information come in or call Mrs. Brown
299-2261 Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN DIVISION
OF CITY PRODUCTS CORP.

Wolf and Oakton Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE

MAIL CLERKS
Beginning level assignments in our mail distribution centers.

Permanent positions with opportunity for advancement. Please contact our employment department for details.
885-5269
union
UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
200 E. Golf Road
Palatine, Illinois 60067
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
STATISTICAL TYPIST
SECRETARY WITH SHORTHAND
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS - 1st & 2nd Shift
COMPUTER OPERATORS - Rotating Shift

We have an outstanding company benefit program. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Call Mrs. Ramirez
982-6000 Ext. 6652
BRUNSWICK CORPORATION

1 Brunswick Plaza Skokie
(2 blocks west of Old Orchard Shopping Center between Old Orchard & Golf Roads)

ORDER FILLER & PACKER
Elk Grove firm seeks mature experienced man or woman for work in modern warehouse. Mostly light weight products. Salary related to experience and ability. All benefits company paid. 40 hour week.

439-7800
Equal Opportunity Employer

OPERATING MANAGERS
for
Hickory Farms Stores
in
Chicago Suburban Area

Initial training period followed by immediate assignment.

For mature person we offer:
.. Good Salary
.. Incentive Plan
.. Excellent Benefits

Call for appointment
392-4103

OFFICE GIRL
4 day week.
Experience not necessary.
Will train.

BELTONE HEARING AID
398-5600

ORDER FILLERS
We are seeking reliable energetic women to fill positions of order fillers in our warehouse. Must be fast, efficient and accurate, good at fractions and capable of packing merchandise. Legible handwriting a must. Excellent salary and benefits.

For further information, come in or call Mrs. Brown.
299-2261 ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN
Division Of
City Products Corp.
Wolf & Oakton
Des Plaines
equal opportunity employer
Herald Want Ads mean Results!

ORDER TYPIST
Immediate opening in accounting dept. as order typist. Good typing required. Knowledge of keypunch helpful. Excellent working conditions in company that manufactures scientific teaching aids and publishes children's books. Excellent company benefits. Call Joan Frisch

272-7810
HUBBARD SCIENTIFIC
2855 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook
Equal opportunity employer

Give
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

840—Help Wanted

PACKAGING
FULL TIME EMPLOYEES
To work in new plant doing light hand work packaging hospital supplies. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 day. Paid vacations, profit sharing. No public transportation.

Apply in person
WALPAK COMPANY
50 W. Carpenter Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL RECRUITERS
Will train sales oriented personnel in our fields. We specialize in Administration, Data Processing, Insurance, Technical and Manufacturing with top FORTUNE 500 Clients. Our average consultant earns \$1,500 per month. Our average consultant earns \$1,500 per month.

For Details Call
D. EISENMANN
Vice President & Gen. Mgr.
394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
668 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
(Licensed Empl. Agcy.)

PHOTOGRAPHER
STUDIO - ARL. HTS.
Dependable man or woman to run small studio. Permanent position. All

Mr. Berns 939-2524

PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT
Full time day position available for a graduate from 2 yrs. P.T. college program. Excellent starting salary and many other benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept. for more information at:
437-5500, Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

PRESS ROOM
We have an opening in our press room for a young man looking for a trade that guarantees full time year, around employment. Experience not necessary but should have some mechanical ability. Opening for 2nd shift 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacation, life & hospitalization insurance, and profit sharing.

Call Bill Schoepke
394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights

PURCHASING
Looking for right person to assume various buying and expediting responsibilities. 1 to 3 years purchasing experience with electro-mechanical parts desired. Apply in person only.

MOLIN MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALES LICENSED
Modern active office. Member of two multiples. Future management possibility. Personal on-job training. Serve NW suburban area. Aggressive and confidence a must.

VENTURE REALTY
298-2155

Real Estate Sales
LEARN
REAL ESTATE
"FREE" EVENING CLASSES
FOR STATE LICENSE
PREPARATORY
Register now and join the sales team in one of our 8 offices near your home. Call now for details R. Peltzer.

GLADSTONE REALTORS
439-1100

It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY
New class just starting, please call now if you are interested in selling established homes. No experience necessary. We will train you and give you every opportunity to earn top commissions while working in an exciting field of selling homes for a leading Suburban Realtor! We are looking for only high quality men and women.

If you have your Illinois R.E. license, we can use you immediately. Otherwise we will help you obtain a license and join the staff of one of our 4 NW Suburban offices.

CALL: Ed Joyce at 392-8100

AR
ARLINGTON REALTY INC.

PLANT TRAINEE
Prefer young person to perform various duties. Opportunity to learn a skilled trade. Must have a valid Illinois driver's license.
Contact: Ray Bashore
593-9055

PORTER
to work around store and assist shipping clerk. Permanent position. Fringe benefits. See Mr. Thomas

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.
1 East Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

PORTER & USED CAR DETAIL MAN
Excellent salary, full time. Ask for Speed Mills 297-1340

GENE PATRICK MOTORS
1500 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
Precision Sheet Metal Shop Needs

Tool & Die Repairman
General Metalcraft Co.
Arlington Hts. 259-5900

PRESSMAN Combination Chief 15 & 14x20. 2nd shift Benefits. 668-2866

PRINTING MACHINE OPERATOR
Elk Grove Company needs experienced person to operate varityper, offset duplicator, addressograph, auto. metal plate maker, blueprint copier, etc. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting salary.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
437-9300, Ext. 276

AAR CORP.
Equal opportunity employer

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY
For 2-girl office. Experienced in office systems and procedures. Shorthand, typing and dictaphone necessary. Must be pleasant, ambitious. Salary open. Vicinity Algonquin & 83. Call Mrs. Skieney, 688-0560 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST
Optical Department
Full time permanent position. No experience necessary. Immediate 20% employee discount on purchases.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
AFTER 10 A.M.
WIEBOLDT'S
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Mount Prospect
RECEPTIONIST
Sharp, intelligent, front desk, variety of duties, typing letters, process orders. NW subs Co. pays fee. Sal. \$125 Sheets Empl. Agcy. DES PLAINES 297-4142 392-6100

RECEPTION
ALL RECEPTION
\$140 PERSONNEL COMPLETE TRAINING
Big Firm. Great folks coming in for jobs. Talk to agencies on phones, set appts. for applicants to apply. Type. Help with benefits.
DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINEE \$140
Welcome kids, folks into baby doctors office. Answer phones. All public contact. No medical exp. Doctor will train. Type.
RECEPTION-TYPE TV STATION \$130
Anyone wanting TV film, video tape see you for rental.
Employer Pays Fee!
IVY PERSONNEL
SF 4-8585 1496 Miner Des Pl. 297-3535
(Employ. Agency)

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
Our fast growing company has immediate opening for person who can handle customer calls, typing and detail work. Excellent competitive salary. For personal interview,
Contact: Joel Day
BUNTING MAGNETICS CO.
2100 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-2060

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST
Young woman for modern new office. Well groomed person with accurate typing ability. Many company benefits, including: COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.
Call or Apply: Mr. Stein
HALOGEN PLASTICS
150 Gaylord St. Elk Grove 439-7400

RENTAL AGENT
WEEKENDS
Algonquin Park Apts.
Phone 255-0503

RENTAL AGENT
Experienced. Wanted full time including weekends. Schaumburg area. Call Sylvia.
397-7400

REPAIRMAN
Experienced man needed to service hydraulic valves. Day shift, overtime available. Good starting salary and opportunity for advancement.
Call Tom McGowan, 541-3000.

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
511 Glenn Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

REPAIRMAN
Welding knowledge helpful. Will train. Apply in person.
AL'S ADCO
RADIATOR SERVICE
1289 Golf (Real Bldg.)
Des Plaines, Ill.

RESTAURANT
CASHIERS
Responsible mature women
WAITRESSES
Contact Jane
BEEF "n" BARREL OF SCHAUMBURG
2400 N. Hammond Drive
Apply in person

RESTAURANT
WAITRESSES
Lunch & Dinner
Apply in person
THE BIG BANJO
RESTAURANT
TOWN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
ROSELLE RD. SCHAUMBURG 839-3131

Read Classifieds

RESTAURANT
FARRELL'S
Full time professional positions offered:
BUS BOYS
COOKS
WAITRESSES
DISHWASHERS
Above positions for night shift.
All positions can lead to a career in the restaurant field.
APPLY IN PERSON
FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR RESTAURANT
D312 Woodfield, Schaumburg

SALES
VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
• SHOES
• WIGS & ACCESSORIES
FULL OR PART-TIME
Commission and non-commission positions available. Penney's outstanding benefit program plus opportunity for advancement.
Apply Personnel Office
Monday through Friday
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
J. C. PENNEY
Woodfield Shopping Center
Golf Road and Hwy. 53
SCHAUMBURG
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES
Order desk man required immediately for local office of internationally known electric motor manufacturer. Job requires initiative and knowledge of sales or repair and application of electric motors. Attractive opportunities including good salary, life and medical insurance and growth potential for right applicant. Call for interview.
398-1370
LEROY - SOMER INC.
40 E. University Dr.
Arlington Heights

SALES
Kmart
780 W. Dundee, Wheeling
Full Time Immediate Openings
Men & Boys' Wear Assistant Manager
Appliance Assistant Manager
Bookkeeper
Housewares Sales Clerk
PART TIME
Office Cashier (Evenings & Weekends)
Night Custodian (10 p.m. - 7 a.m.)
Excellent benefits, good salary.
Call MRS. LAWRENCE 537-7800

SALES
Madigans
WOODFIELD
Attractive FULL TIME positions
SALES PERSONNEL
Very Pleasant Surroundings Immediate 20% Discount
Phone Mrs. Musil
Personnel-Department 882-0300

SALES
National home builder has a part time sales position available - weekends plus 2 days a week - in new Vernon Hills project. Experience desirable. Attractive compensation. Please call Personnel Dept., 671-2600.

SALES
LEVITT
RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITIES
9950 W. Lawrence
Schiller Park
Equal opportunity employer

SALES
Woman needed weekdays, hours 9-3 in downtown Palatine retail business. Excellent for woman with school children.
359-1021

SALES
Retail - Wholesale
Lighting products. Will train. Must type. Full time. Friday evening and Saturday until 5. Call 381-5460.

SALES
GARDEN CENTER SALESMEN
Young, ambitious, responsible men wanted for retail sales in large garden center. Full time, good starting pay.
WHEELING NURSERY
642 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling 587-1111

SALES
ANNEN & BUSSE
Now in its 25th year, broke all records in 1973. We need sales people to join us now for an even greater 1974. For confidential interview, call manager of office close to your home.
Arlington Hts. 253-1800
Mt. Prospect 255-9111
Palatine 359-7000
Schaumburg 894-4440
ANNEN & BUSSE REALTORS

SALES
RELIABLE HARD WORKER
who wants steady employment. Good income.
Call 255-7132
Equal opportunity employer

SALESMAN
Tool Steel
For established specialty steel warehouse & mill. Chicago area. Experience beneficial. Good benefits. Call for appt. 437-2710.

SALESMEN
Full or Part Time
PAINT & TILE DEPT.
HARDWARE DEPT.
PLUMBING DEPT.
LUMBER DEPT.
Highest salary, hospitalization, profit sharing, benefits
COURTESY HOME CENTER
750 E. Rand Rd.
Mount Prospect
Mr. Berke 398-6050

SALESWOMEN
Full time. Mon.-Fri. 7 A.M.-3.30 P.M. at O'Hare Airport Gift Shop. Fringe benefits include free uniforms, parking, health and life insurance, profit sharing and paid vacations. Phone 688-7578.
HOT INTERNATIONAL INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

840—Help Wanted

SALESWOMEN
Career minded professional sales help for women's specialty apparel shop. We offer top salary, plus commission with advancement opportunities for the right people. Full and part time.
PINT SIZE JRS.
Woodfield Mall
882-1357

SALES COORDINATOR
Active and efficient individual to coordinate sales activities with 1-800 salesmen. Good starting salary. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Contact Virgil Hill at 773-2506

SUPER SCOPE CHICAGO INC.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Full and part time employees

SALES HOSTESS
Full Time, Mon-Fri.
Apply to Manager
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1349 Lee St.
Des Plaines
297-2466

SALES WOMEN
Full and part time for our sportswear department. Experience a plus factor. Liberal discounts and many company benefits. Apply to Mr. O'Halloran 2 to 5 p.m.
CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows Shpg. Ctr.

SECRETARY
Here's an excellent position for a secretary with above average typing and shorthand skills for a newly created position as Secretary to the Sales Manager of our Plastics Division. If you are poised, neat and confident, you may want to explore this opportunity further. Your hours will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on a 5 day week.
We offer a good starting salary with the chance to grow with our sales team. Excellent fringe benefits and a friendly modern work environment.
Please Call
Mrs. Graber
Personnel Department
766-4040
CLOW CORP.
1050 E. Irving Park Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY
The GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOL has an immediate opening for a Secretary to the Director of the Instructional material center. The successful applicant must have a basic knowledge of bookkeeping accounting systems & possess a typing skill of 60 wpm with accuracy. No shorthand required. The employee will work under limited supervision. Salary will be from \$397 to \$654 per month depending upon experience & skill. Excellent fringe benefits incl. 15 pd. holidays. Interested applicants contact: Dr. Pennerick.
729-2000 ext. 270 or 280

SECRETARY
Letter to a Secretary:
What would you consider your personal dream job? We think it might be just a work starting salary. 25 hr. work week \$85. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Company paid total benefits program. Substantial Christmas bonus. Paid vacation time. Excellent working conditions. 10 paid holidays annually. Push new building near O'Hare. Free sheltered parking facilities. Affirmative Action Program offering Equal Employment Opportunity. If you have good secretarial experience with sharp typing & shorthand skills your dreams could come true in an exciting career with a leader in transportation.
Why not give us a call?
Tom Sherry 297-1400
SEA-LAND SERVICE INC.

SECRETARY
To Vice President
Commercial Lending Dept.
Top skills a must. Shorthand necessary. 3 day week including Saturday.
Call Mrs. Cornell
233-7900
BANK & TRUST CO.
OF ARLINGTON HTS.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Regional Sales Office. One girl office. Variety of general office duties including dictation and some shorthand with the ability to relate well to customers. Benefits included. 298-8870.

SECRETARY
Accounting, light bookkeeping, typing. Excellent Co. benefits. Location near O'Hare.
297-3645
SECRETARY
Busy Real Estate office needs good secretary. Late start, good typing. Hospitalization and medical benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. IMMEDIATE OPENING.
Call Mr. Lederman at 298-7320
Get Going with Herald Classified

840—Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Challenging position in our sales department assisting our busy director of sales administration. Good typist (heavy statistical demands), dictaphone experience, aptitude for figures — much computation. Must enjoy people. Very congenial atmosphere.
Generous benefit program, discount privileges on our fashions. Apply in person or phone Mrs. McClane 766-2250.

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill.

SECRETARY
Enjoy interesting & challenging work with growth company. Local office has an opening for an alert individual with some typing skills. Good salary and outstanding employee benefits and pleasant working conditions. Call for an interview or apply to: Les Kerekes
HOMEMAKERS FINANCE SERVICE INC.
Subsidiary of G.E.C.C.
999 Elmhurst Rd.
Mt. Prospect
392-6200
equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Come and get it — \$700 a month. Exec. sec'y position avail. with notable firm. Top skills a must.
NO FEE TO APPLICANTS
729-4320
LYNN RICHARDS PERSONNEL
1812 Glenview Rd.
Glenview, Ill.

SECRETARY
Elk Grove manufacturer seeks an experienced secretary for sales and customer service department. Must be good typist and like variety of duties. We offer a good starting salary with excellent fringe benefit program.
TELEDYNE DENTAL
1515 Greenleaf
Mr. Keenan 593-3334

SECRETARY
Secretary for Chicago Manager of an International Firm. Score 55/60, dictaphone helpful, but telephone manner and a helpful attitude are the keys for a junior who is ready to move ahead. Beautiful location near O'Hare, recent parking and nice people.
R. L. POLK & CO.
297-4210

SECRETARY
LOOP WAGES WITHOUT TRAVEL
Must have good typing skills. Pleasant office. Group insurance, etc. Call for appt.
Des Plaines, Ill.
298-7043

SECRETARY OFFICE MANAGER
for Regional office for computer based sales organization. Very important position; excellent pay. Fringe benefits.
Call Jack Robinson
696-3264

SECRETARY
PALATINE LAW OFFICE
2 man general practice law office requires good typing skills, shorthand optional. Previous legal experience desirable, but not necessary. Salary open. Close to train.
Phone for appt.
359-0636
PIERCE — ESICK

SECRETARY TO CONTROLLER
Des Plaines area. Experienced, knowledge of shorthand and ability to work with figures. Salary based upon experience.
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines
296-1111 Ext. 44

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST
PALATINE PARK DISTRICT
Full time position to be filled immediately with enthusiastic person. Position requires typing skills, good public and phone contact with ability to manage time and work within schedules. Apply in person.
262 E. Palatine Rd.
359-0333

SECURITY GUARD
Immediate full and part time positions are available. Qualifications: over 21, good work record, able to be bonded. Call for an interview and an appointment Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Saturday 9 a.m. to noon.
SECURITY & INVESTIGATION SERVICE
A Division of R.R.S., Inc.
312-626-5051

840—Help Wanted

SHIPPING CLERK
Experience necessary. To apply call 537-7300, ext. 49.
THE BURROWS CO.
230 W. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
Full or part time. Light office duties 9 to 3 Monday thru Friday. 1/4 mile from Barrington Rd. & NW highway.
TRI-STATE PRECISION
2104 N. Stonington
Hoffman Estates
STATION attendants and drivers, full and part time. Ask for John or Paul. 439-1234.

STENO-TYPIST
For trial attorneys. Full time position for girl with superior typing and shorthand skills. All benefits. Excellent surroundings.
BIESTE & FACCHINI
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Arlington Heights
Call 255-6657

STOCKROOM SHIPPING DEPT.
We have an immediate opening for a young man to work in our stockroom and shipping dept. in Randhurst. This is a permanent salaried position with many benefits. Please phone Mr. Schaps for interview.
392-3802

SECURITY GUARDS
Full time. Must be over 21. Uniforms furnished. All company benefits.
MEYER PATROL
Phone 298-4730

SECURITY OFFICER
Full and part time openings. No experience necessary. Liberal fringe benefits. Uniforms furnished. Good pay. Please call: 637-1170 between 9 a.m. & 6 p.m. for appointment.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY OFFICERS
for northwest assignments. Excellent wages.
642-3797 642-3931

SHIPPING CLERK
All around warehouse work. Full time employment only. Steady Drivers license required. Good company benefits.
C. R. LAURENCE CO.
1425 Tonne Rd. EGV

SECURITY GUARDS
Part time & full time. Experience not necessary. Will train. Must be 21 or older, 5'8" or taller.
392-2400

SERVICE TECHNICIANS
Fast growing company offers outstanding growth opportunity for mechanically inclined men to train for field service & technical positions.
C M G
15 E. University Drive
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Mr. Gallichio 394-5260

SET UP MAN
Experienced setup man on hydraulic presses & line assembly. Modern A/C plant. Excellent company benefits.
APPLY:
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
(1/2 mile north of Woodfield)

SHEET METAL OPERS. SETUP MEN & GENERAL FACTORY
Immediate openings with top pay. Experience necessary on setup and operation of shears, punch press, press brake and spot welders. Modern new equipment. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Phone Mr. Fred Stryker or apply at:
MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
537-7890

SHEET METAL LAYOUT MAN
Who will also make models.
COMMERCIAL VEHICLE PARTS
Elk Grove Village
Dick Scott 437-8077

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Established firm seeking permanent employee to handle shipping, receiving, water meter repair and testing. Mechanical aptitude helpful. Will train. Excellent opportunity. See Mr. Hodson.
1025 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
439-7700

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2104 N. Stonington
Hoffman Estates
STATION attendants and drivers, full and part time. Ask for John or Paul. 439-1234.

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1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Arlington Heights
Call 255-6657

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Phone 298-4730

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Full and part time openings. No experience necessary. Liberal fringe benefits. Uniforms furnished. Good pay. Please call: 637-1170 between 9 a.m. & 6 p.m. for appointment.
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for northwest assignments. Excellent wages.
642-3797 642-3931

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C M G
15 E. University Drive
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Mr. Gallichio 394-5260

SET UP MAN
Experienced setup man on hydraulic presses & line assembly. Modern A/C plant. Excellent company benefits.
APPLY:
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
(1/2 mile north of Woodfield)

SHEET METAL OPERS. SETUP MEN & GENERAL FACTORY
Immediate openings with top pay. Experience necessary on setup and operation of shears, punch press, press brake and spot welders. Modern new equipment. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Phone Mr. Fred Stryker or apply at:
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370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
537-7890

SHEET METAL LAYOUT MAN
Who will also make models.
COMMERCIAL VEHICLE PARTS
Elk Grove Village
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Elk Grove Village
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Elk Grove Village
439-7700

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1025 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
439-7700

840—Help Wanted

TECHNICIANS
• TEST EQUIPMENT
CONSTRUCTION TECHNICIAN
Must be able to read schematics and blue prints. Will be wiring and assembling test equipment.
• GENERAL MACHINE MAINTENANCE
Must know and understand the installation of oil line, pipe fitting and carpentry.
• STOCK ROOM-SHIPING & RECEIVING
Job opportunities in either area at present. Experience is required.
Come in or call Personnel Dept.
297-5320
ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
Electronic Switching Center
Des Plaines
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TOOLROOM HELP
General machinists required for toolroom and machine maintenance work. Minimum 2 years experience. OSHA inspected modern plant. Openings on 1st or 2nd shifts — night bonus. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year round recreational area.
CONTOUR SAWS
1217 Thacker St., Des Plaines
824-1146. Ask for Ken Stock

TECHNICAL SECRETARY
Challenging opportunity for an experienced secretary to work with our Vice President Research & Development. Short-hand not required. Position involves product testing on office machines in our laboratory as well as a variety of other interesting projects. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding benefit program.
439-8500
Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection).
Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL MAKER
Apprentice with 4 years experience. Machinist's experience required. General factory will train on job. Opportunity to get good machine shop experience. Contact Lou Group Jr. 329-4575 10 to 6 p.m. daily.
TOOL & DIE MAKER
10 years minimum experience with metal stamping dies. 55 hour week. Not a job shop. Starting rate \$45.00 per hour. Year around work. Good company benefits.
HAYDOCK CASTER CO.
2424 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

TRAINEE
Learn to operate ink mills and mixers. Starting rate \$3.50 per hr. or more if experienced. Profit sharing.
Roberts & Porter Inc.
1001 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Phone 439-8770

TECHNICIAN
Leading electronics firm needs:
EXPERIENCED TECHNICIAN
Product line includes tape recorders and car stereos, excellent fringe benefits and starting salary. Hrs. 8:30 to 5, 5 days a week.
Call Howard Elia
593-3150
CRAIG CORP.
1450 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer
Don't Spin Your Wheels
Get Another Car in Classifieds

TECHNICIAN
Full time. Must be pleasant personality, smile on your voice, desire to serve our customers. Console board. Life miscellaneous office duties. Experience preferred. Attractive salary & fringe benefits.
Call Mr. Roe.
272-9100

SWITCHBOARD / TYPIST
Must have ability to accurately type 60 wpm. Small pleasant office, excellent benefits. Top pay for qualified person. Call Miss Stevens for appt.
593-5290
BRUCE OFFSET CO.
1089 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
TEACHERS — Jr. High Substitutes, Arlington Heights Public Schools, 301 West South, 253-6100 ext. 228.

INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN
Immediate opening for experienced technician to repair and overhaul aircraft instruments. Salary commensurate with experience.
AIRCRAFT RADIO TECHNICIAN
Position requires experience in overhauling and repairing aircraft radio and associated electronic equipment. Good starting salary and company benefits.
PHONE FOR APPT.
437-9300, Ext. 276
AAR CORP.
Equal Opportunity Employer

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1450 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
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840—Help Wanted

WAITRESSES
Full and part time. Apply after 4 p.m.
DOVER INN RESTAURANT
593-1214

WAITRESSES
Come grow with us. Year round country club operation. Excellent salary. Convenient interview arranged.
Phone 773-1800

WAREHOUSE
National firm located in Des Plaines is expanding to a second full time shift. This shift will be permanent and has openings for the following:
• Mechanical Cart Ops.
• Order Fillers
• Packers
• Packaging Clerk
Hours will be 4:45 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday.
Good starting salary, eligible for all company benefits — hospitalization, profit sharing, etc.
Experience desirable, but will train qualified applicants. For further information contact:
Personnel Secretary
KAR PRODUCTS
296-6111
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE
Immediate opening. Shipping and processing customer orders. Good company benefits. Starting rate, \$3.00.
Call Ron 297-7720

WAREHOUSE
Shipping and receiving duties for good reliable man with excellent company in Elk Grove Industrial Center. 31 hours per week.
Call 437-3100 Mr. Passick

WAREHOUSE
National corporation needs mature individual for order filling and packing. Some experience desired. Full time. Benefits paid.
439-7800
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE
Shipping/Receiving. Good at detail. Able to drive small step van occasionally. Good advancement. 5 1/2 days. Send resume to: Box C17 % Padlock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

WAREHOUSE
Job pays well. Will train for light shipping & receiving. Opportunities for advancement. Located in Centex, Elk Grove. High school graduate. Phone Mr. Lary, 439-8080.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE
Order filler. Vacation, company paid holidays, hospitalization, life insurance and pension plan.
Call Mr. Strba
439-6033

WAREHOUSE
Supv. 15, ship/free order filling. EGV, 5 days. \$20-30.00.
ADMIN. ASSISTANT
College level customer serv. & inv. distribution. Sal \$750.
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON 392-6100
(Interview day-night-Sat.)

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
At least 5 years experience. Handle all shipping and receiving responsibilities. Good pay, many company benefits. Located in Rolling Meadows. Prefer man living nearby. Must be strong in supervision and training. Call 258-1280 between 7:30 & 9:30 a.m.

WAREHOUSE TRAINER
Electronic part distributor in Elk Grove needs male or female for shipping, receiving and order picking. Light work. Paid vacation and hospital insurance. Chance for advancement.
LAKELAND ELECTRONICS
595-1008

WATCHMAN
National Home Builder has an opening for a full time watchman/maintenance man in new Vernon Hills model area. Evening hours. This is a permanent position with attractive compensation and benefits. Please call Personnel Dept. 671-2600.

LEVITT RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITIES
9950 W. Lawrence
Schiller Park
Equal opportunity employer
WELDING and Fabricators. Experienced. Elk Grove Area. Automated Process Systems Inc. 555-9046.
WELDER, experienced, 4 day week. Barrington area. 381-3530.

WINDERS
\$4 to \$4.50 per hour. Experienced or will train.
C V TRANSFORMER CO.
758 Birginal Dr.
Bensenville Ph. 766-8241

USE HERALD WANT ADS

USE HERALD WANT ADS

USE HERALD WANT ADS

840—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE
Steel warehouse Arlington Heights — Days.
Crane or fork lift experience helpful. Good working conditions/benefits.
K-G SPECIALTY STEEL
437-3760

WAREHOUSE
Immediate opening. Shipping and processing customer orders. Good company benefits. Starting rate, \$3.00.
Call Ron 297-7720

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840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

HAPPY KELLY WEEK 1974

We are setting aside this week as "KELLY WEEK". It gives us a chance to say a special "Top O' The Mornin'" to all of our friends (Irish or not). Please join us during the week for Open House. Irish coffee and cake.

KELLY
(The Kelly Girl People)

827-8154
606 Lee Street
Des Plaines

Temporary Office Personnel

MOTHER'S HELPER

Summer girl, live in 5 days, 14 or over, 2 children ages 7 & 8. Write Mrs. J. Pearlman, 9136 W. West Oaks Avenue, Des Plaines 70016 (Include Phone number)

Need 40-50 men and women seeking full or part time work. No experience necessary. A great opportunity to earn \$200 possibly per week, a very enjoyable and rewarding job for those who want more out of life. Call Mr. Hank Smith for interview

223-5478

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEAD START POSITIONS OPEN

Mini Bus Drivers split shift, 4 days, will train. Cooks, 8 hours, 4 days a week. If you can cook for your family, you can cook for Headstart. Contact Anne Anderson 428-3634

ONE GIRL OFFICE

Typing and light shorthand required. Pleasant surroundings. Call 298-3424

REALTY CO.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY TRAINING PROGRAM

We are offering FREE training to any qualified person interested in Real Estate Sales. This is open to men or women and the training will prepare you for your license to sell real estate properly in the state of Illinois. After obtaining your license you will continue to receive professional on-the-job training.

EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL

Our MATCHMAKER Program is bringing in many franchisees. We have people to be serviced immediately. All inquiries confidential.

EXCLUSIVE MATCHMAKER BROKER

ASK FOR RUSBY

Sword Swallowers

We don't need exp. Sword Swallowers. We do need office women. Typists, secretaries, special machine operators, receptionists, sales desk. \$100-\$175. Sheets Empl. Agcy. DES PLAINES 297-4142 ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100

WE NEED A MAN

To help us for 2-3 hours late afternoon and early evening to service, unload, load and park trucks after our landscape crews return each afternoon. Good pay for responsible man over 20. Phone Arvid Alvin for interview, 724-1300

RALPH SYNNETEDY & ASSOC. INC.

3602 Glenview Rd. Glenview

850—Help Wanted Part Time

ASSISTANT to Manager. Could you earn \$100 weekly? Work some evenings and 1 day Saturday. 827-9111.

ATTENDANT SEARS

Part time gas island attendant. Afternoon and evening shifts. Must be 18 or over. Apply at Personnel Dept.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

Woodfield Mall Schaumburg, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B/C/S. Boxes needed immediately. Must be 18 or over. Call after 5 p.m. 438-1294

CASHIER STOCKMAN

Evenings & Weekends. Call or apply 297-8320

CRAFTWOOD PLUMBER

815 Lee St., Des Plaines

PART TIME CWN HOURS

Husband and wife team. Cleaning new homes before occupancy. 359-8308

OWN HOURS YEAR AROUND

Husband and wife or school teachers can work into summer job, cleaning removable windows in new homes before occupancy. 359-8308

CLEANING lady once a week. Own transportation. Inverness area. 338-4141.

850—Help Wanted Part Time

KEYPUNCHER—PART TIME

System 5496 data recorders, for 2 days a week. 381-5700

MANAGEMENT

COULD YOU USE AN EXTRA \$800 per MONTH

Earn extra income from your home. Complete training given. Ideal for husband & wife. Write Box C 14, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

OFFICE PART TIME PERMANENT

Accounts receivable, accounts payable, typing, misc. tasks.

PART TIME SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

light assembly, some lab. preparations.

ALLTECH ASSOC.

202 Campus Dr. Arlington Hts., Ill. Phone 392-2870

OFFICE CLEANING MEN & WOMEN

Evening positions now available Monday-Friday in Des Plaines. For hours, wages, etc. Call Mr. Anderson. 769-5400

between 10 a.m.-3 p.m. only

Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME phone girl. 887-0111.

PART TIME

Days, evenings, weekends.

TALL GIRL SHOP

Woodfield Mall 882-1500

PART TIME OFFICE

Mon., Thurs., Fri. evenings 5:30 to 9, Sat. 9 to 5:30 to answer phones, light typing, varied duties. Apply in person. PETERSON INTERIORS INC. 544 W. NW Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill.

PART TIME evenings—Boys & girls 16 or older. Food concession. Call at 6:30 p.m., 537-2477.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

DO YOU NEED SOME EXTRA MONEY

Earn \$150-\$175 per week talking to people in their homes. Part time 6 to 9 p.m. Weekdays. Leads furnished. Gasoline bonuses and incentive bonuses.

Call Bob Johnson NOW 398-3102

RESTAURANT HOSTESS—CASHIER WAITRESS

Must be neat & pleasant. Weekends & nights.

APPLY IN PERSON

LUMS IN WHEELING 102 S. Milwaukee Ave.

SALES

Salary plus commission. Sewing ability required. Apply in person

SINGER CO. RANDHURST PLAZA Mt. Prospect

Part time for high volume women's specialty shop. Excellent compensation. Apply in person at:

BERNARDS Woodfield Mall

SALESWOMAN PART TIME

Experience preferred. Excellent salary. Commissions on all sales. Employee benefits & discounts. Pleasant surroundings. Profit sharing plan.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER MT. PROSPECT

392-2200

SECRETARY Part time

3 days week, hours flexible. ELK GROVE VILLAGE Call 956-0266

SECRETARY Excellent typing. One girl office in family home. 20 hours/week, mornings. Send resume to RHN&A 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Suite 330 Palatine, Ill. 60067

SHOE Repair mini. Palatine area. Experience preferred. FL 8-0085.

TELLER Part Time

Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 2:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Wed., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Applicants with previous teller experience preferred, but will train someone with related background.

Bank of Buffalo Grove Mr. Potter 537-3900

Want Ads Can Solve Problems

850—Help Wanted Part Time

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

X-ray technician for private physician's office in northwest suburbs. Send resume & salary requirements to Box 45, Itasca, Illinois 60143.

YOUNG MAN

Over 21 for miscellaneous duties in air freight operation. Must be able to type and have class B driver's license. Hours 6:30-5:30 p.m. Tues. thru Fri. & 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. \$2.50 an hr. to start. Call Mr. Russell. 956-7102

EGV

WAITRESS position available. Part time evenings.

GEPPETTO'S Rand Rd. & Dundee Rd. Palatine 359-4255

WATER METER READERS

Men or women, work part time to make \$200-\$250 per month. For reading residential water meters.

APPLY: VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES 1200 Gannon Dr. H.E.

3 Day Bookkeeper

We need 3, \$3.00-\$3.50 hr. Variety using calculator, adder and some typing. Must be sharp. Palatine or Elk Grove, Call Sheets Empl. Agcy. ARLINGTON DES PLAINES 392-6100 297-4142

900—Situations Wanted

CERTIFIED Dental Assistant. Experienced. Looking for childcare assisting position. Excellent references. 398-1234

DAY Care in my Palatine home, full time only. 368-3963.

Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.

Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.

Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.

Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.

Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.

Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call (312) 394-2400

illinois

THE TALL STATE

Northwest Suburban Family Services • Northwest Suburban Family Services • Northwest Suburban Family Services

Feb. 1, '74 Edition

DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAMILY SERVICES

ABORTION INFORMATION

Birthing of Chicago 233-0305
Clergy Consultation Service 753-3395
Midwest Family Planning 725-0200
Midwest Population Center 644-3410
Planned Parenthood 726-5134
Preservation of Human Dignity 359-4919

ADOPTION

Bensenville Home Society Child Care 766-5800
Catholic Charities, Chicago 236-5172
Chicago Foundlings Home 829-1446
Cradle Society, Evanston 475-5900
Easter House, Chicago 372-1254
Illinois Children's and Home Aid Society 944-3313
Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago 346-6700
Lutheran Child and Family Services 771-7180
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago 282-7800

ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine 359-3311
Al-Anon Groups (families) 848-2707—392-9147—439-1848
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines 696-2210
Illinois Department of Mental Health 793-2782
Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs 793-2782
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago 282-7800

BLIND SERVICES

American Foundation for the Blind 332-3593
Blind Service Association 332-6767
Books for the Blind, Chicago Public Library 561-3971
Chicago Light House (Job Training) 666-1331

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

LaMaze Method, Northern Ill. Chap. of A.S.P.O. 433-5550
Planned Parenthood 726-5134
Crossroads Clinic (Teens) 359-7575
Pre-Natal Classes (consult local hospitals)

DEAF SERVICES

SLIDES, Park Ridge (Education) 696-2040
Northwestern U., Evanston (Diagnostic serv.) 492-3161

DRAFT COUNSELING

American Friends Service Committee, Chicago 437-2533
American Society of Friends, Chicago 288-3066
Chicago Area Military Project, Chicago 929-5860
Draft Counseling Cooperative 434-5447
Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling 427-3350
Selective Service System 584-1320
U.S. Government Recruiting Stations
Air Force, Elgin 741-8837
Army, Elgin 741-5942
Marine Corps, Elgin 741-4051
Navy, Palatine 358-6210
Women's Liberation Union 348-2011

FAMILY COUNSELING

Elk Grove Village Community Service 593-6690
Harper Junior College Community Counseling 359-4200
Prospect, Mount Prospect 394-8400
Jewish Family and Community Services 831-4225
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago 282-7800
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Hts. 392-1420
Parents Without Partners, Palatine 358-2924
Preservation of Human Dignity 359-4919
Salvation Army Community Counseling, DP 827-7191
Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth 894-8132
State Counseling Service 742-3546
Youth Help Center, Chicago 929-3553

FAMILY PLANNING

Family Planning, Des Plaines 827-5188
Midwest Population Center, Chicago 644-3410
Northwest Opportunity Center 255-3456
Planned Parenthood, Des Plaines 439-6342
Zero Population 837-5188

FOOD and SHELTER

Cook County Public Aid 326-3573
Elk Grove Township Supervisor 437-0300
FISH of Carpentersville - Dundee 428-4357
FISH of Cary 639-4105
FISH of Des Plaines 956-1022
FISH of Elgin 697-0610
FISH of Hanover Park - Streamwood 837-8833
FISH of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg 884-0044
FISH of Mount Prospect 394-1707
Hanover Park Township Supervisor 695-1892
Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows 255-3456
Office of Economic Opportunity, Evanston 328-5166
Palatine Township Supervisor 358-6700
Schaumburg Township Supervisor 894-8130
Travelers Aid Society of Metropolitan Chicago 782-0950
Wheeling Township Supervisor 259-3550
Youth Help Center, Chicago 929-3553

GAMBLING

Gamblers Anonymous 346-1588

HEALTH RESOURCE INFORMATION

Community Referral Service 427-9623

HOMEMAKER SERVICE

Children & Family Services of Chicago 341-8400
NW Sub. Homemaker Serv., Oak Park 383-5940

HOT LINES

Bridge, Palatine 359-7490
Listening Post 439-0500
Maine Township Hotline 825-0860
Midwest Drug Prevention Program, Waukegan 336-1111
Omni House, Wheeling 541-4357
Pump House, Mount Prospect 259-7184
Turning Point, Arlington Heights 394-0404
Youth Service Bureau 222-0202

JOBS

Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity 922-5946
Elk Grove Community Service (Youth Only) 439-6690
Harper Junior College, Palatine 359-4200
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines 874-7191
Illinois State Employment Service, Elgin 741-8100
La Salle Personnel, Des Plaines 298-2770
Residential Manpower Center for Girls, Chicago 922-5640
State Department, Chicago 793-4000
Also call local School Guidance Offices
YES (Youth Employment) Schaumburg Twp. 893-2570

LEGAL AID

American Civil Liberties Union, Chicago 236-5564
Cook County Legal Assn. Foundation, Evanston 478-3703
Cook County Probation Department, Skokie 673-7327
Cook County Public Defender, Skokie 673-1281
Hull House Legal Aid, Chicago 561-0033
Illinois Defender Project, Elgin 695-8822
Indigent Defenders 253-2562
Law Students Commune, Chicago 649-6800
Northwest Neighborhood Legal Assn., Chicago 489-6800
Peoples Law Office, Chicago 929-1680

MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows 255-0120
Countrywide Center for the Handicapped, Pal. 438-8855
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP 253-6200
Little City Foundation, Palatine 258-5510
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago 472-5654
NW Suburban Special Education Org., Arl. Hts. 392-9440

NURSING HOMES

Addolorate Villa, Wheeling (Aged) 537-2900
Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights 392-2020
Bee Dozier's Maple Hill Nursing Home, LZ 438-8275
Bee Dozier's Palatine Nursing Home 359-1663
Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines 296-3334
Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines 827-6612
Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines 827-6628
Graceland Home of Des Plaines 827-6613
Gross Point Manor, Niles 827-9875
Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, AH 253-3710
Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights 439-0018
Niles Manor Nursing Center 966-9190
Park Ridge Terrace 825-5517
Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home 647-8994
Plum Grove Nursing Home 358-0311
St. Andrew's Home for the Aged, Niles 647-8332
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles 647-8648
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine 358-5700
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge 825-5531

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGY 437-8500
Central Speech and Reading Clinic 392-8400
Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP 253-6200
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines 824-7191
Little City Foundation, Palatine 348-5510

SELF-HELP GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous 359-3311
Gamblers Anonymous 346-1588
Neurotics Anonymous 235-1161
Overeaters Anonymous 392-2709
Recovery, Inc. (call local Hot Line for time) 263-2292

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicare) 255-7512

SOCIAL WORKER SERVICE

Arlington Heights Department of Health 253-2340
NW Human Resource Dev. Ctr. 392-8273—255-6529
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago 282-7800

TEEN COUNSELING

(See "HOT LINES," "COUNSELING")

VASECTOMY

Midwest Population Center 644-3410
Northwest Suburban Vasectomy Clinic 255-0755

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer Service Bureau 427-9151

Presented as a Community Service by
Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Title night

Hersey to battle Evanston; Conant meets Elgin

by JIM COOK
and ART MUGALIAN

With the telltale scent of Champaign in the air, the two surviving Mid-Suburban League basketball teams will battle for sectional titles tonight at 7:30.

Hersey and Evanston will collide tonight in a game to be broadcast live on WWMM-FM (92.7) from the Arlington gym, and Conant will take on Elgin at the Elgin fieldhouse. The winners will continue in the state Class AA tournament hunt.

The Arlington sectional championship game will pit a pair of peaking ball clubs — neither of which were conference

champions — but whose tardy jelling has kept alive the ultimate dream of going downstate.

"I started talking about Champaign Wednesday morning," Hersey head coach Roger Steingraber said before his (17-9) Huskies upset top-ranked Maine South, 40-44, "but nobody would believe me."

Evanston, meanwhile, has a rich tradition of state journey magic under coach Jack Burmaster who has pocketed well over 300 career victories.

"I don't think we can have a bad game at this stage of the season," Steingraber said. "The kids are playing together.

We're getting the best out of each one of them. We're patient and we're confident."

Evanston, which will carry a 14-9 standard into the showdown, earned the championship berth with a 62-54 triumph over Wheeling Tuesday night.

"We're fortunate to have an extra day to prepare," Burmaster said. "Lubin (Larry, the Wildkitts' floor general and 20-point scorer against Wheeling) has a pretty bad muscle pull in his thigh."

"We've been treating it with ice, but it swelled up so bad that he wasn't able to practice Wednesday."

"We've got to contain Lubin and control the boards," Steingraber said of the Huskies' game plan. "We can't get flustered and let their press bother us."

"They don't tend to organize the fast break, but they're opportunistic. I think if they get the chance, they'll kick the ball out and start running. We've got to slow them down. We have to take care of the basketball."

"We've got a team of believers."

Tickets will be on sale in the main office at Hersey High School at 8 a.m. today. Tickets are \$1.50 each.

The winner at Arlington moves to Northwestern University Tuesday afternoon for the supersectional and will play Waukegan or Libertyville.

The Conant Cougars will find out tonight how far a talented front line can take them. When Dick Redlinger's quintet faces Elgin in the final game of the Elgin Sectional Basketball tourney, the Cougars' big forward wall of Steve Irion, Roger Sander, and Dave Sutherland will confront its largest challenge to date.

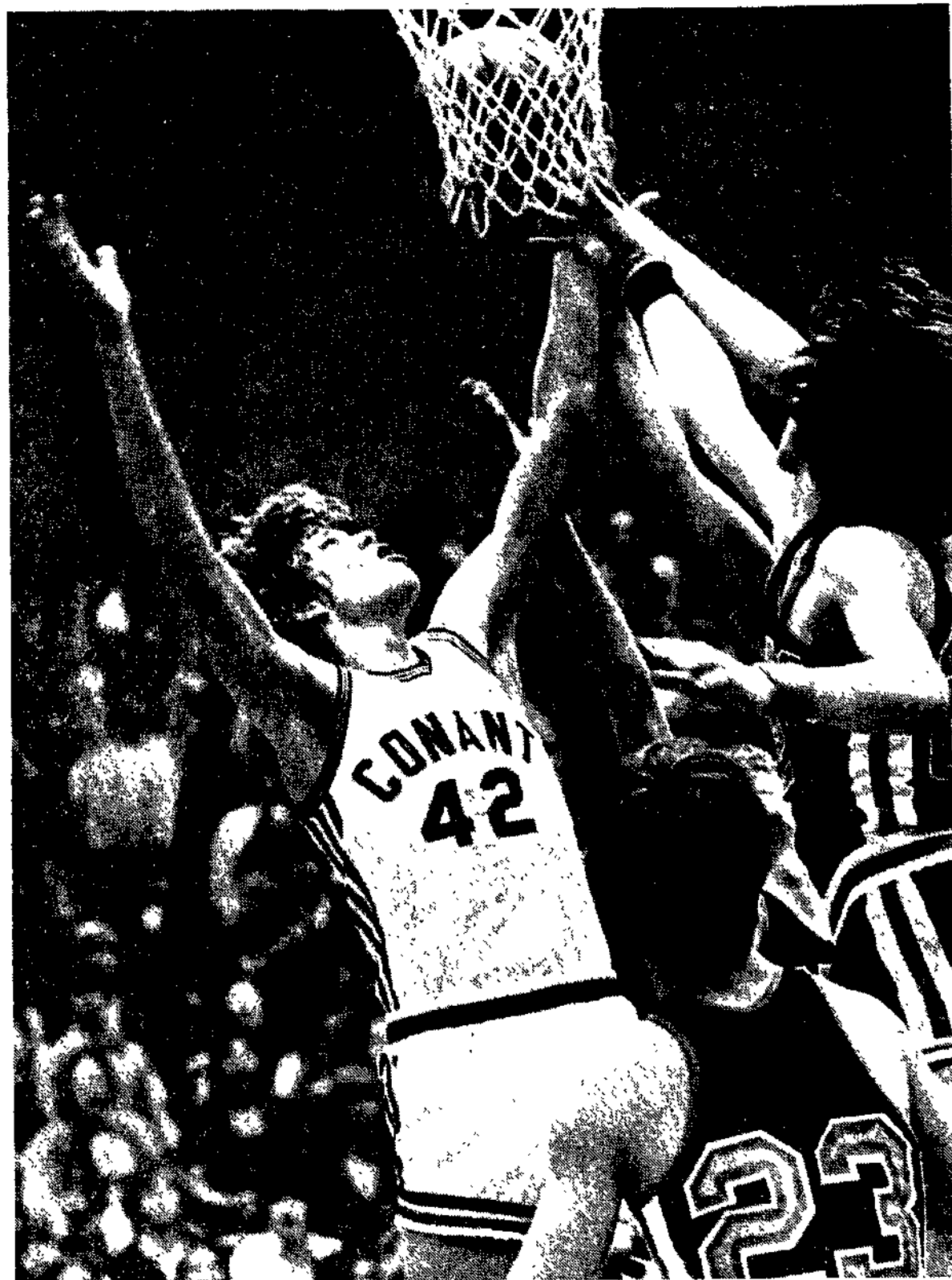
The three tall Cougars do most of the scoring and all of the rebounding for Conant, now 22-3 on the season, and they get it done by using their superior height and muscle.

The three tall Cougars do most of the scoring and all of the rebounding for Conant, now 22-3 on the season, and they get it done by using their superior height and muscle.

In Tuesday's opening round win over St. Charles, the 6-foot-4 Sutherland led all scorers with 17 points while pulling down 14 rebounds and the 6-5, 250-pound Sander grabbed 17 boards and totaled 12 points. Six-foot-8 Irion tallied 14 points, including several big ones in the final 16 minutes.

But the Elgin Maroons pose a huge problem for the Cougars. Bill Chesbrough's boys, now 20-6, swamped state-ranked St. Patrick of Chicago, 52-61, Wednesday night with a combination of size and guard strength. All-state candidate Terry Drake netted 24 points, and guards Tom Hudgens and Derrick Mayes combined for 29. The 6-8 Drake, along with 6-8 Tom Hale and 6-5 Randy Ollis

(Continued on page 7)



THE BASKETBALL IS behind the net and sheer desire is behind the efforts of Conant's Dave Sutherland and St. Charles' Jeff Howard as they battle for the rebound with several other unidentified hands and arms. Sutherland scored 17 points to lead Conant to a 54-45 sectional win Tuesday at Elgin. Tonight the Cougars will meet Elgin for the sectional title. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Bob Frisk

Sports Editor

Is it really only a game?

If you can believe a sports scientist, major leaguers, Olympic champions and other athletic idols in America today are setting a lousy example for the younger generation.

That's the opinion of a professor of psychology at California State College in San Jose, and it's fascinating to me because of some thoughts recently expressed in this space.

Last Friday I wrote that I thoroughly enjoyed the high school beat because big-time sport today is a world apart, with no perspective and with pampered and selfish athletes.

Dr. Thomas Tutko of Cal State, a clinical specialist from Penn State and Northwestern, made some interesting points in an interview with the Los Angeles Times, an interview passed along this week by a reader who just returned from the West Coast.

Dr. Tutko makes five main points:

1. American spectator sports have bred a class of selfish professional athletes with few interests besides money and winning.

2. Their win-or-else emphasis adds up to a grotesque distortion of real life, in which everybody loses at times. The problem is not how to win them all but how to cope with occasional failure.

3. The Olympic Games also are detrimental, glorifying the few who trade their irreplaceable adolescent years for insignificant medals and ignoring the many who likewise give up their adolescence in vain pursuit of the same toys.

4. Kids' athletic programs (Little League baseball, football, etc.) are doing a tragic disservice to America when they emulate the win-or-else creed of big league sports.

5. What America needs most is a viable alternative to winning — a new athletic value structure for young men and women with some new goals.

"The emphasis should be on doing one's best," says Dr. Tutko. "We should redefine winning to mean exactly that — on every level from grade school up. I'd like to see a winning coach defined as one who helps each athlete work toward his maximum potential."

Dr. Tutko is realistic enough to know that National Football League teams or their fans, for example, will not accept such a definition.

"Perhaps not," he admits, "but in a nation with millions of amateur athletes, the thing that's missing today is an awareness that professional athletes are different from the rest of us. Professional sport is a business, and the pro athlete is essentially a businessman. His product, he thinks, is winning games. The more games he wins, the more money he makes."

Dr. Tutko feels that the trouble starts when the athlete is thought of as a model for the rest of us and particularly our children. Unfortunately, he claims, kids don't differentiate between the Super Bowl and a Little League game unless it's carefully and repeatedly explained. An understanding of the difference is what's missing.

"They project a win-or-else attitude that kids copy," he says. "The thing they learn from such professional sports as football and baseball isn't that this is a

competitive world but that it's a world with one winner — and everybody else loses. One NFL champion and 25 losers. The champion is glorified. He can do no wrong. The losers can't be tolerated. But this isn't the way life is. This is a grotesque distortion, and it adversely affects the youngsters who are continually exposed to such a philosophy.

"If they try their best in a sports event and lose," he continued, "they feel they're no good. They're made to feel rejected. They are in fact rejected by a lot of coaches and parents who sometimes try to hide their disappointment, but you don't fool too many kids. Very often a boy's reaction is to want to drop out, and as soon as he can he does. Why hang around and buck those 25-to-1 odds?"

Dr. Tutko feels that the prime concern of the average youngster just starting out in the Little League is not to get hurt by the ball.

"Proportionally the ball is much larger to him than his coach," he points out. "As for winning, the boy is usually ambivalent, but he finds out in a hurry that his parents want to win. He may not realize they're trying to live through him — but he doesn't want to displease them. But if he loses, he can't help displease them. He feels they don't accept him then, and a boy must feel accepted to do his best. The losing gets harder and harder for him to handle — and there you have the seeds of a dropout."

One of Dr. Tutko's main points is that every mature person must learn to adjust to failure. You don't have to be happy or content to lose, but it's a fact that almost everybody fails in some things sooner or later. The question is how to adjust to losing, and there's no better place to learn this than in sports. It happens so fast in sports.

Dr. Tutko feels sorriest for those who devote their youth to winning an Olympic medal — regardless of whether they win it.

"It's not worth the investment of time most youngsters put into shooting for the Olympics," says the Cal State professor. "The overemphasis on winning Olympic events is like pro football's overemphasis on winning. It's one thing to swim for pleasure or exercise. It's quite another thing to give up your adolescence just to win a race."

Is there any possibility today of reordering our present athletic values in America?

"I think if we keep discussing these things there's a chance," says Dr. Tutko. "Until recently it never occurred to most people to look for an alternative to winning. Once you think in terms of seeing a value in an honest, all-out effort — regardless of whether you're the big winner in the end — you kind of like the idea."

"I think the key is to take the professional athlete off his pedestal," he summed up. "He isn't a hero. He is basically selfish — meaning his first thought is usually for himself — and we have deliberately bred him to entertain us playing games."

"He has to win to survive, or so he thinks. But we don't. Why take as a model that kind of guy?"

Radio coverage at Arlington;

Kelly, Frisk at microphones

Bud Kelly and Bob Frisk will be at the WWMM-FM microphones tonight at Arlington High School when Hersey battles Evanston for the sectional basketball championship.

Kelly, WM Director of Sports, will call the play-by-play, and Frisk, Herald Sports Editor, will give the color commentary as the Mid-Suburban and Suburban

League outfits battle for a right to reach the "Sweet 16" of Illinois high school basketball.

The tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. at Arlington with a pregame show at 7:25 p.m. at 92.7 on the FM dial.

Kelly and Frisk also will be at the WWMM microphones next Tuesday afternoon for the Evanston-Super-Sectional.

Nation's top speed skaters visit Randhurst rink for weekend event

Olympic champions Anne Henning, Diane Holum and newly crowned Women's World Speed Skating Champion, Leah Poulos, all from Northbrook, Illinois, will be on hand to present awards to the winners at the National Indoor Speed Skating Championship Meet, March 16-17, at the Randhurst Twin-Ice Arena, 400 East Kensington, Mount Prospect.

The Amateur Skating Association of Illinois, host for the meet, will field 90 entries of the approximately 350 speed skaters competing from 17 state associations, including two defending champions, Celeste Chlapaty, Senior Women's Class, and Nancy Swider, Intermediate Class.

Also representing Illinois will be two current National Outdoor Champions, Debbie Carlstrom, Junior Girl's Class, and Stephanie Anderson, Juvenile Girl's Class.

Midgets (10 and 11 year olds) up to Seniors (18 years and older) both boys and girls, will compete in a program totaling 142 events before the 1974 National Indoor Champions will be determined.

Also scheduled on the program Sunday afternoon, March 17, will be an exhibition of figure skating by Lynn Holly Johnson, National Novice Ladies Freestyle Champion, and David Santee, Junior Men's 1971 National Champion, Midwest Senior Champion in 1973.

Qualifying heats will be run on Saturday, March 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Semi-finals will be run Sunday, March 17, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Finals, out of which emerge the National Champion in each class, will be skated Sunday afternoon, March 17, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., with the winners receiving their awards after the conclusion of all final events.

Tickets will be available at the door. For additional information on the National Indoor Championship Meet, call Robert Peterson, 696-4563.



LEAH POULOS of Northbrook, winner last month of the Women's World Speed Skating Championships at Innsbruck, Austria, will present these awards Sunday to winners at the National Indoor Speed Skating meet at the Randhurst Twin-Ice Arena, Mount Prospect. Olympic champions Anne Henning and Diane Holum also will be making some presentations.

Keep those cards and letters coming

— Readers speak out ... see Page 3

Mid-Suburban, Central Suburban send teams to Blue Demon Relays

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

The first big indoor invitational track meet will take place this weekend involving several area teams, and the results could indicate where and in what quantities the local talent resides.

When the Blue Demon relays get under way at noon Saturday, five Mid-Suburban League squads and seven from the Central Suburban loop will be at the starting block. Heading the list of schools will be Maine West and host Maine East.

"Maine West and Maine East and Fremd, of course, those are the teams to beat," said Hersey's coach Larry Travis, whose team will also be there. "And I know that Niles West was third in the Evanston relays."

In addition to Niles West, Niles North and Niles East, plus Highland Park and Maine South will round out the CSL contingent. Arlington, Wheeling, and Prospect will also compete.

"I think Maine East will have an edge," predicted Pat Brogan, head track man at Fremd, "what with the home track and everything. They've got a lot of depth. But we're up for it."

Maine East's four-lap relay team recorded the second best time in the state a couple of weeks ago, but Fremd's team and Highland Park's quartet should battle for the top spot in the event.

Maine East's high jumping stars, Mike Smith and Rocky Reed, will be going up against one of the best MSL has to offer, John Lortz, who has broken the Wheeling school record twice already this season.

Maine East's Dave Braun has gone past 41 feet in the triple jump, but he'll have an argument from the MSL before he carries away the first place points. The argument will come from Hersey's Jim DiLenge. The Huskie, out of action last week due to an illness, has given

standout performances in both the triple jump and the long jump.

Hersey coach Travis was cautiously optimistic about Saturday's meet. "If we're healthy, we'll be competitive," he said. Several of Travis' athletes have been suffering from the flu bug lately, including Chris Cooney, who ran the second best 880 in the state two weeks ago (1:58.6). The Hersey head man foresees a good two mile relay effort from his team, provided everyone is in tiptop form.

Jim Morgan of Highland Park appears to be the cream of the pole vaulting crop, having achieved a mark of 14-5 1/4 this year, second only to Bloom's Tim Johnson in the state. Bob Racconelli of Maine East and Ross Pollack of Niles East have each put the shot past 50 feet, and the two will probably fight it out for top honors Saturday.

Cooney of Hersey, Bill Gabriel of Niles West and Dave Sent of Maine South have turned in some of the best times in the state in the two mile run, but Wilson Fieldhouse of Fremd and Rich Reese of Wheeling will be in the running, too.

Prospect will be pinning it hopes on distance men Rich Podgorny and Greg Tobiasz and sprinter Mike Rekowski. Arlington's top pole vaulter, Dave Hillert may not be available because of recent illness.

Maine West will be showing off its top man in the 880, Greg Klebe, and a pair of fine sprinters, Scott Unger and Art Mraz. Fremd's Jeff Brisson and Maine South's Mark Sellergren have also clocked well in sprints this season.

THE BEST IN Sports

LaGrange trackmen topple Palatine in indoor action

The Palatine Pirates trackmen ran up three first place finishes and four individual second spots, but they were still defeated, 112-31, by Lyons Township-La Grange Tuesday.

The Pirates of coach Joe Johnson managed to come home with firsts in the shot put, the two mile, and the mile. Palatine, traditionally a strong distance team, got a 4:44.6 from Dave Tehle in the mile and a 10:06 from John Thullen in the two mile run. Lee Biederman heaved the shot 48-2 1/2 for top honors in that event.

Mike Murphy leaped to second place finishes in the triple jump (37.5) and the high jump (6-0), and Chuck Bell ran second in the 400-dash (:56). Jim Schafer took second in the 1000-yard run (2:33.8) and he grabbed a third in the 300 (38.3).

Murphy notched a third in the long jump (18-8 1/2), Bill Pulak pole vaulted 11

feet for a third spot, and Clark Rasmusen got thirds in the 60-yard low hurdles (:08.4) and the 880 (2:08).

Saturday, Johnson's team will journey to Naperville for a meet.

Palatine North's tryouts switched

Due to circumstances beyond their control Palatine North Little League tryouts set for Saturday, March 16, have been postponed and rescheduled for March 30.

The tryouts will be held at Palatine High School Gymnasium. The previously announced age and time schedule will be followed.

Boys age 8 through 15 who wish to play baseball should contact league president Bill Jones at 358-5425 or player agent Paul Dammes at 359-0116. The league boundaries are West of Route 53, south to the N.W.R.R. tracks and North to Dundee Road.

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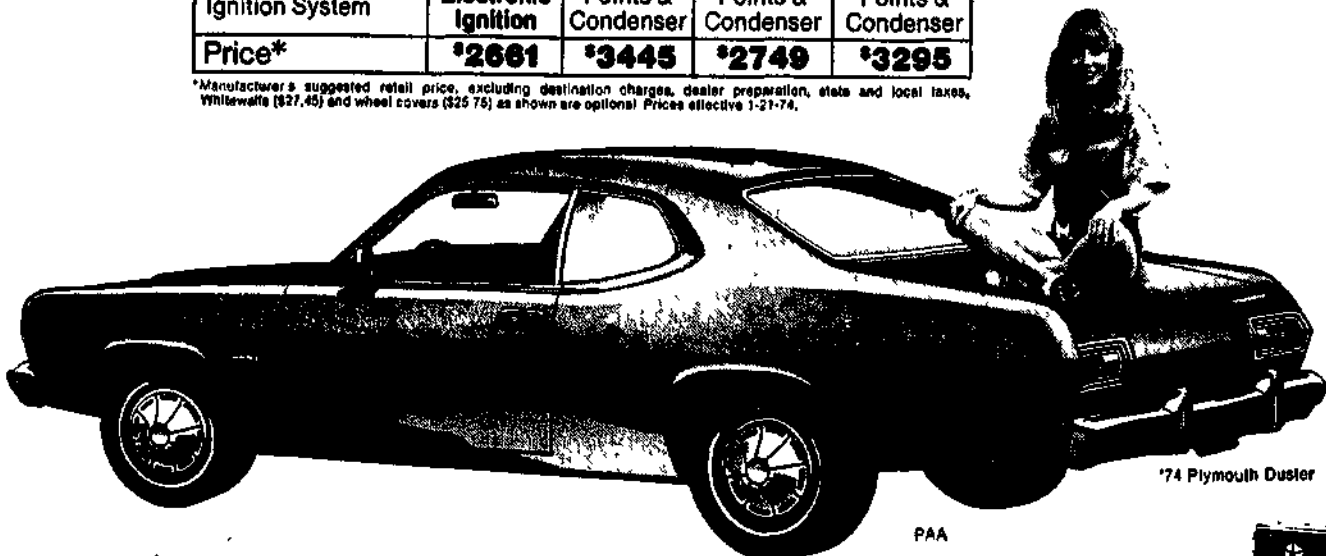
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Praise for Hersey's state champs

A VERY SPECIAL TITLE

Dear Fans Forum:
Congratulations to the Hersey gymnasts on winning the state championship. I know how hard they wanted to win and to dedicate it to Gary Morava.

Teams may win other state championships from this area in years to come, but I think this title and the dedication to Morava will always have a special place in our sports program.

Lowise Lund
Arlington Heights

A VERY SPECIAL PERSON

Dear Fans Forum:
Gary Morava was a very special person and a very special gymnast.

This Hersey gymnastics team was also very special. Congratulations to the Huskies for winning the state title, and I couldn't think of anything more fitting than what they did — dedicating the title and trophy to Gary Morava.

Eleanor Nelson
Arlington Heights

REACTION ON ILLINI JOB

Dear Fans Forum:
I know your staff had some personal interest in the University of Illinois basketball position because of the column by Bob Frisk (March 1) encouraging the selection of Quincy High School coach Sherrill Hanks.

I happened to be in Champaign over the weekend when the news broke that Memphis State coach Gene Bartow had taken the job, and I thought you might

be interested in the reactions of at least one very highly-regarded high school coach.

I know one of Frisk's main concerns in the column was that going outside the state for a coach at this particularly tense time in the recruiting situation would create problems again with the high school coaches.

Here's what Collinsville's Vergil Fletcher said after the announcement, as reported in the Champaign paper:

"I think he (Sherrill Hanks) was a better man. There is no question that Illinois coaches have proved themselves as the best through the years and Sherrill is one of the best we have.

"No, I'm not bitter. I just feel Sherrill Hanks is a better man in every way and should have gotten the job."

Ron Ferguson, who coached Thornridge to two straight state titles, said "I'm certainly not in favor of Bartow's selection. I have nothing personal against Bartow. But I think they made a mistake. Hanks or Nikeevich (LaGrange coach Ron Nikeevich) could have turned the program around much quicker."

Hanks was also quoted in the paper: "I thought I worked hard and was in good shape when they called me for the interview. I think the university people are brainwashed with the idea that it

takes a national person from the college ranks to handle a college job."

Ed Strong
Arlington Heights

Thanks for your letter. I can't argue with the coaching credentials of Gene Bartow, and I think he'll eventually do an excellent job at Illinois. He certainly turned around a dormant program at Memphis State. I still think Hanks could have done an outstanding job and should have been given the opportunity. But now that the decision has been made, the high school coaches in Illinois should respect it and give Bartow all the cooperation he requires. There has been too much negativism the past few years and this is a chance for a new start. —Bob Frisk

LIKES SPORTS COVERAGE

Dear Herald:

Your gymnastics coverage of the state meet was superb.

Actually, your coverage of gymnastics all season has been excellent and I really like your special pages given to that sport and to swimming and wrestling.

I've seen papers from around the state, and there is no paper that gives all the sports such a tremendous amount of coverage. Keep up the good work.

Keith Burke
Mount Prospect

INSULT TO COACHES

Dear Herald:

An article entitled "Girls Sports Out of Hand in Suburbs" appeared in the March 1, 1974 issue of a Chicago paper.

I am a taxpayer in the Glenbard High School District and a Girl Sports Coordinator in another suburban conference. I wish to take exception to Dr. Elliot's (Glenbard West Principal) remark, "Everyone wants recognition and a larger slice of the budget. The girls coaches are just as hungry for success as the boys coaches."

In our day of adolescent unrest and "Education in Crisis," Dr. Elliot has with a flip of the tongue unnecessarily insulted the athletic coaches by his insinuation that they did their thing for personal gain.

My experience in physical education and athletics has given me the opportunity to work with coaches (men and women) who spend more time with students than any other collective group of teachers. The excessive hours taken from their own lives are given with minimal monetary gain (for several years none at all) and the forfeit of a great deal of personal time and energy. We should be proud of this professional attitude — not critical.

I resent this as a taxpayer and a coach.

Joan Jensen
Glen Ellyn

10 years ago...

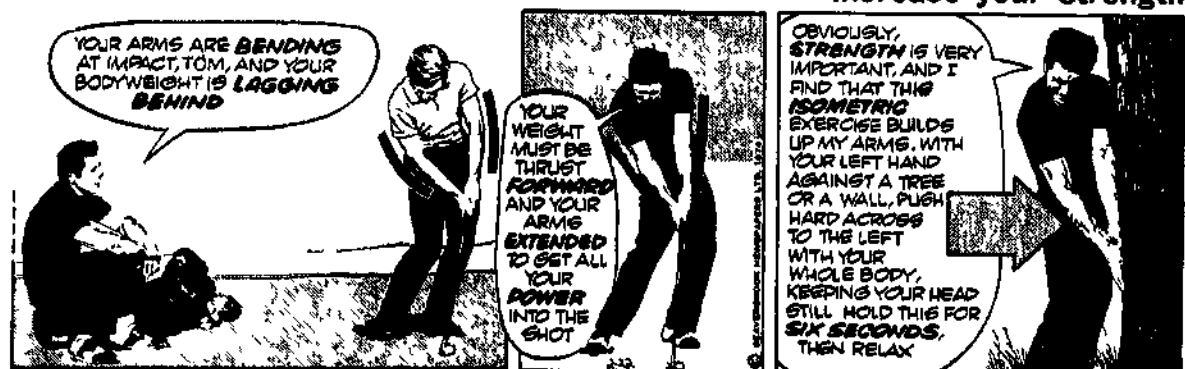
Evanston clipped Waukegan 71-70 with a dramatic finish in the Arlington Sectional championship... Arnie Moschin popped in two free throws with 12 seconds left to give the Wildkats the title... Waukegan had led by three with 46 seconds left when Moschin keyed the Evanston charge... Moschin hit 17 of 19 free throws for the night... Gene Bromstead was high for Waukegan with 28 points... St. Viator's guard Jim Murray was a second team selection and forward-center Chuck Grandt earned a third team berth on the Chicagoland Prep League all-stars.

At Fair Lanes

Carol Harrison rolled a 673-245 series to lead the women in the Thunderbolt League, followed by Lee Webster with a 518-210. Other top bowlers were Barb Potter, with a high game of 188, and Bobbie Thomas with 170. High team series went to Venus 2180, and they took high game also, with 787.

Fan's forum

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Sports shorts

Chicago Fire tryouts

The Chicago Fire football club will conduct free agent tryouts during each of the next two weekends at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.

Interested kicking specialists, offensive backs, wide receivers, linemen and quarterbacks should report at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday of this weekend.

Candidates for the defensive secondary, linebacker and linemen will be reviewed on Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24.

All workouts will be conducted by Fire head coach Jim Spavol, his staff and area scout Frank Mariani.

All-American awards

Seven area football players have been chosen in the 1973-74 Coach & Athlete magazine Prep All-America Football yearbook.

The seven are Palatine running back Lon Marchel, Forest View tailback John Kronforst, Hersey guard Ray Bernatt, Palatine end Mike McCastlin, Forest View linebacker Craig Brinkman, Arlington safety Jeff Cleveland and Conant Linebacker Bill Fusig.

The group is now eligible for judging in the Prep 100 Squad, Super Eleven Team and Cum Laude competition. Announcement of these winners will be made later this month.

Mens' summer softball

The Buffalo Grove park district is seeking teams for 12-inch slow pitch softball league to begin in mid-May. Completed rosters must be submitted before April 10th. Games will be played on Sunday mornings and evenings. There is no residency requirement, but Buffalo Grove teams will be given priority. For more information, contact Mike Ryko at 337-0936.

State bantam hockey

The Glenwood Gulls will play Deerfield for the bantam division class AA state hockey championship at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, in the Arlington Ice Spectrum. That game will be preceded by a noon match for third place between Elmhurst and Wilmette.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and free for children under five years old.

The Palatine Amateur Hockey Association and Spectrum are co-hosting the tournament. Partial proceeds will revert to the Palatine youth hockey program.

From campuses nationwide

A huge amount of news has come to the Herald area out of Illinois State University. Two-time letterman Rich Olson of Forest View is a co-captain and starting second baseman. He's a senior.

Sophomore Jennie Zeller of Mount Prospect is member of Illinois State's women's gymnastics team. She's from Hersey. The women's swim team includes junior Kathy Dalton of Arlington Heights. She's a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary.

Schaumburg's Brigitte Bayer, Arlington Heights' Linda Angeloff and Streamwood's Lorrie Luling, a Forest View graduate, are members of the women's fencing team at Illinois State.

And the Redbirds' men's gymnastics team includes Mount Prospect's Kurt Hendershot who has qualified in floor exercise for the April 2-6 NCAA finals at Penn State.

Wheeling's Roger Wood has completed his varsity basketball season at the university of Kentucky with 11 points

and 11 rebounds. He appeared in only six varsity games.

Competing for Westmar College of LeMars, Iowa, freshman Dave Motta of Palatine has won the 134-pound Tri-State Conference varsity wrestling title.

Sophomore Dave Toler of Elk Grove will represent Eastern Illinois University during NCAA college division national swimming finals later this month in Long Beach, Calif. Toler has qualified in the 100, 200 and 500 freestyles.

Three area trackmen are listed on the varsity roster at Northwestern University. They include Fremd's Bill Jarocki in the 880 and 1,000-yard runs, Fremd's Chuck Porter in distance runs and Palatine's Scott Williams in the mile run.

Also, three area football players have accepted rides to Northwestern. They are Rolling Meadows' Pat Geegan, Arlington's Ward Schell and St. Viator's Steve Bohowski.

Robb Losito of Arlington Heights has received a women's varsity swimming award at Knox College in Galesburg.

Elk Grove's Jerry Ancona compiled an 18-3 record at 118 pounds this past season while wrestling for Cornell College of Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Distance runner Riek Phalen, a Maine East grad, and sprinter Tom Wistar from Fremd are competing this spring on the Western Michigan University varsity track team.

Maine East graduate Pete Gross, the leading ground gainer this past season at Purdue University, has been named that school's top athlete among all football players. He graduated from Maine in 1970.

Scott Gysler, a 1971 Maine West graduate, is running the mile this spring for North Central College's varsity track team. North Central is in Naperville.

Two Mount Prospect athletes recently won their singles matches for Northeast Missouri State University in varsity tennis. They are Don Martin and Fred Melone.

Eastern Illinois University's Dave Sakata, of Des Plaines, has been rated the No. 7 side horse performer in the country among gymnasts at all NCAA division II schools. Sakata carries an 8.9 average.

Smith vs. Finland

Wheeling wrestler Ken Smith, who placed fourth in state this year with a 36-2 record at 167 pounds, will compete next week in a special exhibition of American wrestlers vs. Finland.

The meet has been set for 7:30 next Thursday evening at Glenbrook South High School. It will be co-sponsored by the United States Wrestling Federation and Illinois Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association.

Illinois track book

Track coaches Don Richardson of Rich Central and Steve Miller of Bloom have ready a book they've authored that details the top 100 performances, inside and outside, for each event in Illinois prep track history.

The book sells for \$1.25 and may be purchased through Timely Times, 1012 Sierra Court, Park Forest South, Ill., 60466.

Anderson is delegate

Palatine athletic director Chic Anderson will be among 350 delegates when the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation convenes its convention on Friday, March 29, in Anaheim, Calif.



LEAPING WILDCAT Bill Kenney lets fly with an outside jumper over the defense of Evanston's Dean Brown and Joe Stewart (14) during hot streak that found Wheeling protect-

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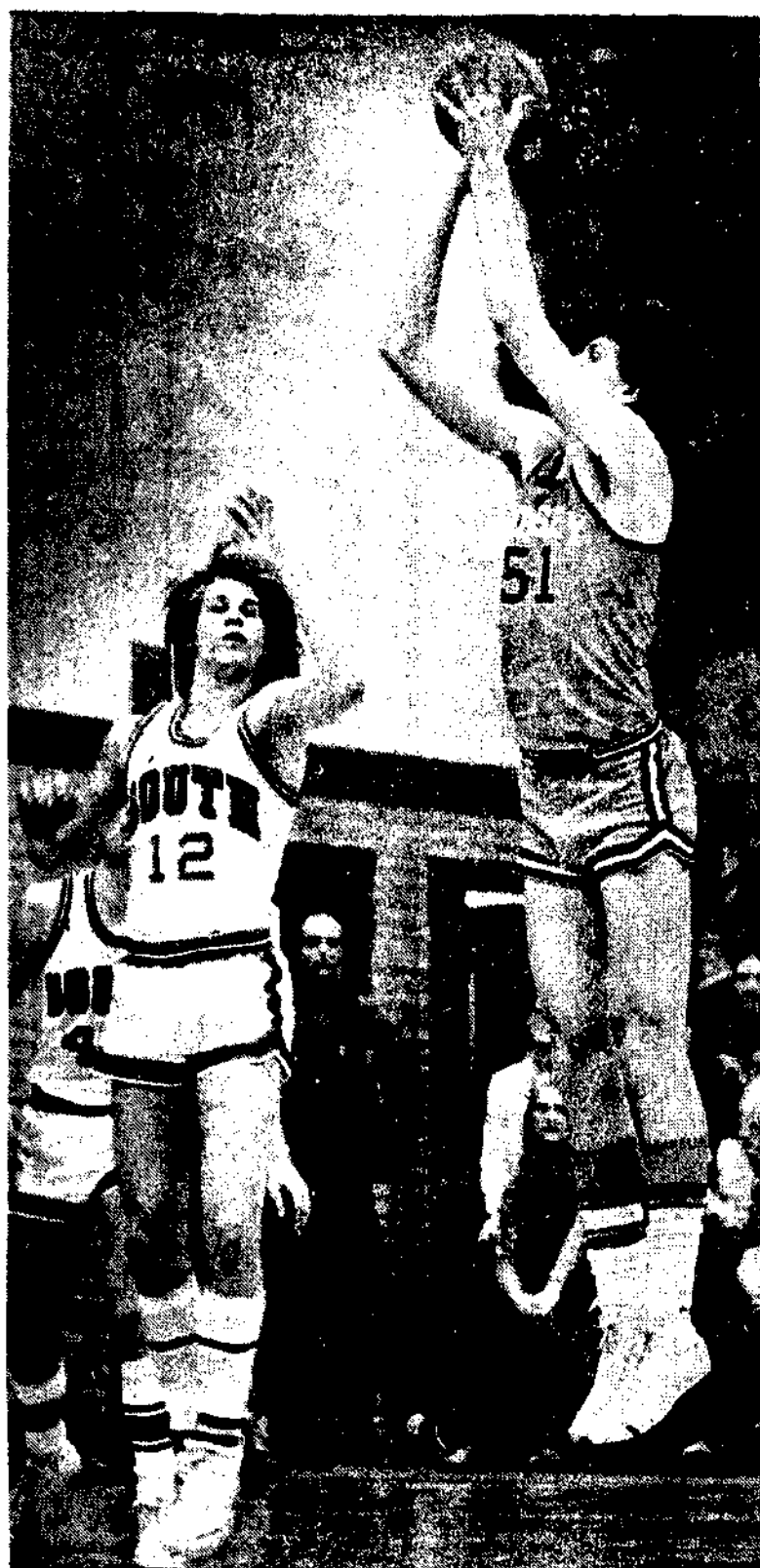
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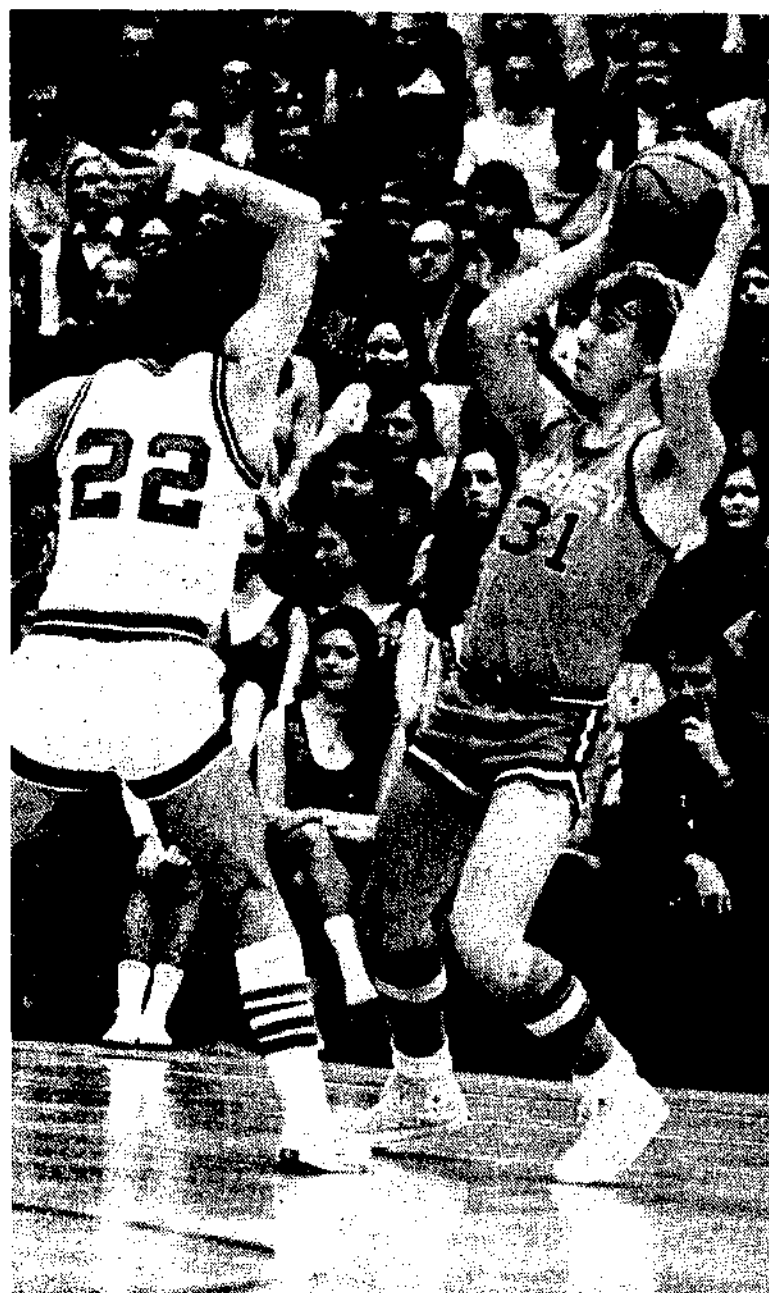
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Huskies set for showdown with Evanston



Blocking a Dave Corzine shot is a difficult task.



Hustling Mark Krause engineers Huskies' attack.

Arlington holds baseball signup

The Arlington Heights Boys Baseball League will hold its third registration on Saturday, March 16. Hours for this registration will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. All boys who will be between the ages of 8 and 16 by July 31, 1974 are eligible to play.

Boys who have never played in AHBB before must bring their birth certificate with them. In addition, a parent or guardian must attend the registration to sign up the boy, and one parent from each family must sign up to help in the program.

Regular fees for AHBB will be as fol-

lows: \$11 for the first boy and \$7 for each of the other boys in the family. If more than four boys in a family play ball, there will be no registration for them. In addition to the fee, each boy must buy six pancake tickets at \$1.25 each.

One parent from each family must help in the program in some capacity or pay an additional \$15 per boy. There is still a need for volunteers as umpires, scorekeepers and in field development.

If you have any questions or are in need of additional information please call Mert Taylor at the AHBB League Office, 392-0875.

Badminton play opens for girls

Badminton play for girls opened in the Mid-Suburban Conference with two sessions of six games each.

On opening day it was Forest View over Hoffman Estates 4-3, Fremd over Conant 6-1, Arlington over Buffalo Grove 7-0, Schaumburg over Elk Grove 6-1, Wheeling over Palatine 4-3, and Hersey over Rolling Meadows 5-2.

In action Tuesday it was Hoffman Estates over Conant 7-0, Arlington over

Forest View 7-0, Elk Grove over Fremd 6-1, Palatine over Buffalo Grove 6-1, Schaumburg over Hersey 4-3, and Prospect over Wheeling 5-2.

The Monday, March 18 schedule matches Conant at Hersey. On Tuesday it will be Hoffman Estates at Elk Grove, Arlington at Palatine, Forest View at Prospect, Buffalo Grove at Rolling Meadows, and Wheeling at Schaumburg. All meets begin at 4:30 p.m.

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Sectional title play

(Continued from Page 1)

controlled the boards against the smaller Shamrocks, 55-21.

"We tend to keep people off the boards," Chesbrough said. "But we don't always go to the boards with the same determination. Sometimes we just don't do it."

After knocking off St. Pats' tenth-ranked team, Elgin has started to gain some attention. "I don't know how good we are," Chesbrough allowed, "but when we put it all together we're a pretty good ball club. We're playing great basketball late in the season."

Redlinger was displeased with Conant's performance in the early going Tuesday. The Cougars were only 8-for-29 in the first half. "I thought we had sectional jitters," the coach said. "We didn't play poorly, but the shots just wouldn't go down. Actually, I'm glad it happened on Tuesday."

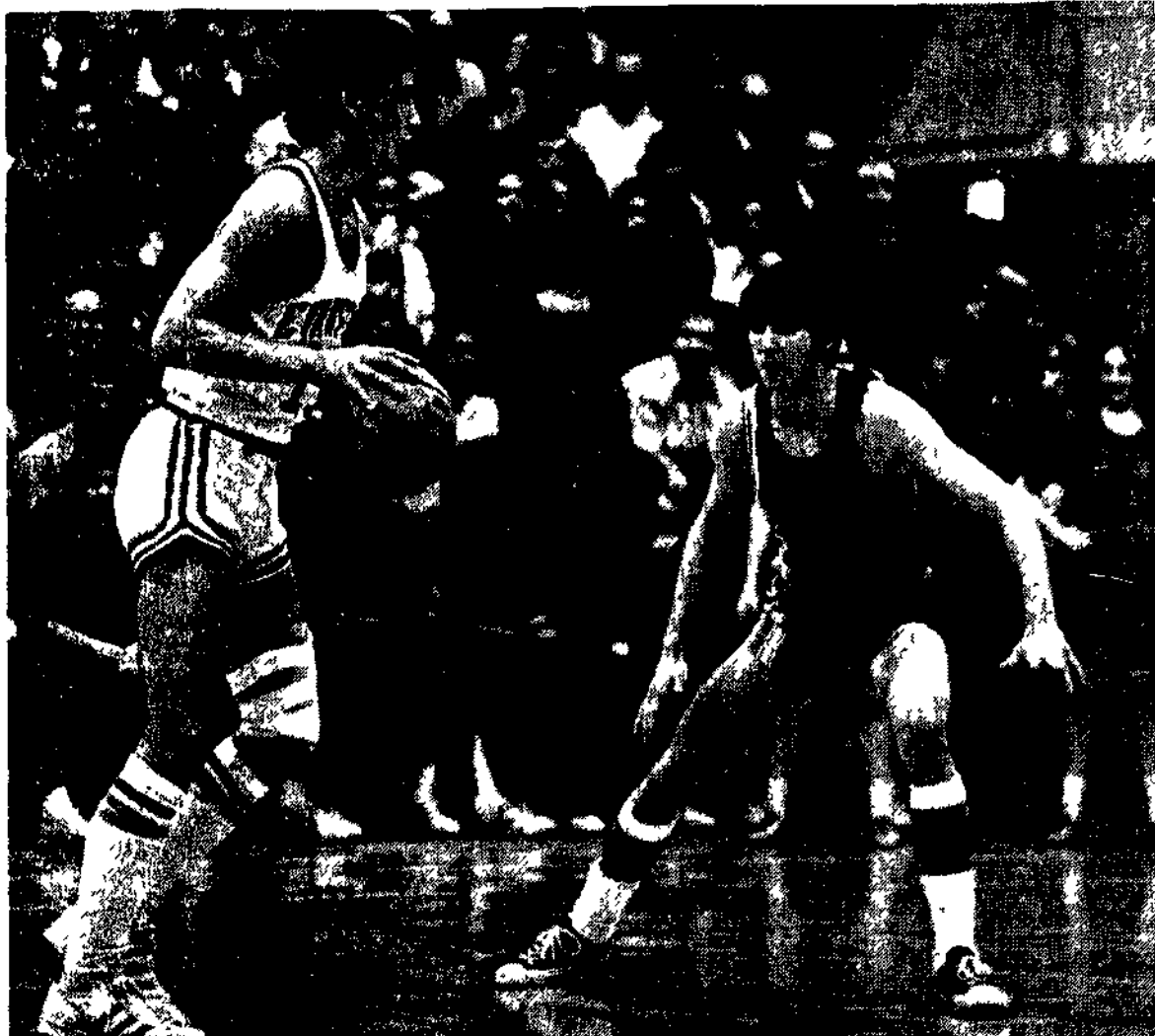
"They better play ball tonight," said Redlinger. "They can't afford to loaf for a second."

The Conant coach sees his two play-making guards as the keys tonight. "They'll make the difference in the game," he said. "If (Tom) Bowen gets 15 and (Jeff) Ironside gets 10, we'll win."

"We've had a couple bad games in a row now," the Cougar coach pointed out. "We'd better come out of it."

Tonight's game, which begins at 7:30, will be broadcast over two Elgin stations, WJCL-FM (94.3) and WEPS-FM (90.9).

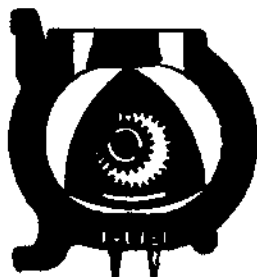
Either the Cougars or the Maroons will journey to the Aurora East Super-sectional for a showdown with the winner of tonight's Proviso East-LaGrange match. For the loser, the season ends.



POINTMAN BILL KENNEY of Wheeling anticipates the charge that eliminated the Wildcats, 62-54 in a first-round sectional game at Arlington.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

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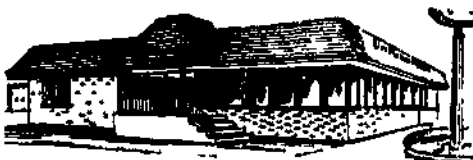
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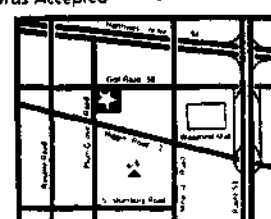
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Schaumburg Kings hockey facts

Close, but no cigar. Almost but not quite. Just about had 'em. That's the story of the Schaumburg Kings in the 1974 Illinois Amateur Hockey Association State Tournament.

The Kings skated their Gold Division in the Class A Tournament, and their Purple Division in the Novice Tournament. At the beginning there were 161 teams in the two tournaments. Schaumburg accounted for 12 of them.

When the first horn went off, Schaumburg had six teams playing among the top four in the state. The Gold Division Mites placed second, the Gold Division Juniors placed second, the Gold Division Squirts came in third, as did the Purple Division Juniors, and the Purple Division Mites chalked up fourth.

The big one erupted to some outstanding hockey clubs, but the sheer number of King teams turning up in the top four brackets was very impressive for one of the newest hockey clubs in the state.

GOLD DIVISION I.A.H.A.

King Mites (ages 7 & 8)
In the Class A Championship game, the Schaumburg Kings met the Willow Spartans who snatched the championship away from Schaumburg 4-3. The Kings had previously defeated the Spartans 2-1 in a preliminary round.

The championship game was tension-filled, and by the beginning of the third period, the Spartans had the Kings down 2-0. But in the third period, Scott Bowman, Vince Russo and Mike Stevenson each broke loose for Schaumburg goals. Scott Dunne and Scott Melkerson helped with assists. But the last period burst wasn't enough as the Spartans put the winning goal in the net.

The road to the championship game was rough with six games in five days. It began with the Spartans, and ended with the Spartans. In the first game, Vince Nieland scored twice for Schaumburg for a 2-1 victory.

The Illiniwek came next in the Kings trek, and the fired up Illiniwek slapped the Kings with a 1-1 tie. Only Vince Russo was able to score for Schaumburg, with an assist from Scott Dunne. The game went into two sudden death overtime periods, and was then replayed the next day.

But before the next day, the Kings had yet to face the powerful Elmhurst Huskies. The Kings were exhausted from five periods of hockey, and Elmhurst seized the opportunity to dump Schaumburg 2-1. Mike Stevenson scored the only Schaumburg goal on an assist from Todd Canfield.

In their rematch with the Illiniwek the Kings came out on top 3-0 with the help of

outstanding defensive play, and great goal-tending by Mike Shipbaugh. Scott Dunne rolled for a hat-trick in this contest.

In the final game leading to the championship, Downers Grove slipped past Schaumburg 6-4. The game was close, and the bad changed hands. Mike Stevenson led the Kings' scoring with two goals. Mike Shipbaugh and Scott Dunne also scored for Schaumburg.

In the midst of all of the tournament activity, Schaumburg met Park Ridge and drew a 4-4 decision. In that game Vince Nieland scored two goals, Scott Bowman scored one and Brad Sterling added one. Brad Sterling and Jim Meyer each earned assists.

McArthur really squirts (ages 9 & 10)

The Squirts were eliminated from the championship game earlier. But the schedule called for a rematch with the eventual state champs, Rolling Meadows, who downed the Kings 4-2.

The game was closer than the score indicated with Rolling Meadows shooting 18 times while the Kings were returning 16.

Mike Ruelski scored one of the goals for Schaumburg, assisted by Carl Davis. Joe Zoller scored the second King goal unassisted.

Naperville eliminated the Kings from the championship game one week earlier by a 6-3 score. In their rematch to determine the third and fourth place spots in the state, the Kings unloaded to the tune of 6-2.

Scoring: Schaumburg was Bill Dunne who nailed down four goals and an assist for the Kings. Mike Ruelski scored once, and assisted on three others. The Ruelski-Dunne combo accounted for five of the Schaumburg goals. The other King score was by Bob Melkerson on an assist by Dan Reilly.

Dunbar Realty Midgets (ages 13 & 14)

It was the Elmhurst Huskies who made the Kings settle for second place in the Class A Midget Tournament. The Huskies defeated Schaumburg 5-3 in the championship game.

The game was very physical, and was well suited with penalties.

The Huskies had their sticks moving faster than the Kings who were outshot 28-18. Scoring for Schaumburg were Mike Fabry, Jim Wilson and Barry Kaziminski.

The Huskies also gave Schaumburg some trouble in an earlier tournament game. Only Mike Wagner could get the Kings on the board as Elmhurst took it 2-1.

In another pre-championship tournament game, the Schaumburg Kings romped over the Saints 5-0. In this game Schaumburg outshot the Saints 25-12. Mike Fabry scored a hat-trick for Schaumburg. Other scoring came from Scott Schatz, who scored two goals and two assists; Barry Kaziminski, two goals;

Mike Wagner, a goal and three assists, and Joe Ciccia with a goal.

Other assists went to Dan Gilbert, 3; John Irmen, 2; and Brian Donaldson, 1.

Campanelli, Inc. Juniors (ages 17-20)

The Minor Hawks spell trouble for everybody and Schaumburg was no exception. Schaumburg didn't exactly look like a bunch of bunnies, but the Hawks were just too classy as they wrapped up the Class A Championship.

In the somewhat lopsided championship game Schaumburg came out short, 9-2. Scoring for Schaumburg was Ed Finnegan, who was set up by Joe Wagner and Dan Weiss; and John Gimmier with assists by Steve Gorlinski and Steve Bird.

PURPLE DIVISION I.A.H.A.

King Juniors (ages 17-20)

The Kings locked up third place in the Novice Division of the state tournament with a 4-4 decision over the Saints. The King expansion team looked sharp throughout tournament play, which saw Oak Hockey win all the marbles.

In the Saints game, goalie Jeff Hult held things together for Schaumburg who actually was outshot 30-28. His 35 saves earned the victory for the Kings.

On the scoring side, John La Bosco led the activity with two goals while Ted Kelmczak, Bruce De Franchise, Tim Mondrell and Mark Kony each struck for one.

Kenny and Steve Schwinski each earned two assists, and De Franchise, Steve Engels and Jim Johnson each assisted once.

Bentley I.A.H.A. Tournament play
The Kings were busy in the Polar Dome League playoffs, and in the Woodfield Hockey League.

PURPLE DIVISION

King Squirts (ages 9 & 10)

Schaumburg 3, Shields 1 (ages 17-20)

In the first game of league play-offs, the Kings were downed by the second place Shields team. In an even game from start to finish, the Kings just couldn't find the net.

Schaumburg 5, Shields 1 (ages 17-20)

The Kings exploded in the second league play-off game, beating the Shields in a tough, hard-hitting contest. Bill Wagner scored twice, while Ed Flynn, Gerry Slobodnick and Tom Anderson each scored once for the Kings. Assists were credited to Gerry Slobodnick with two, and Bill Wagner. Scott Gorman earned the win in the nets. This victory makes a perfect 2-0 record for the Kings.

King Pee Wees (ages 11 & 12)

Schaumburg 2, Elmhurst 1

The Kings outshot Elmhurst in their first league play-off game 19 to 13. The game was tough, tight and terrific. The first King goal was scored by Pete Lada assisted by Bob Shipbaugh. The second King goal was scored by Jerry Helinski on another assist by Shipbaugh. Great team effort by all the Kings and excellent goal tending by Mike Olszewski brought the win.

Elmhurst 3, Schaumburg 2

The second league play-off game with the Huskies was another exciting match that ended in a 2-2 tie at the end of the third period. Going into 4th period, sudden death the Kings let down just long enough for the Huskies to get the winning goal. Scoring for the Kings was Jerry Helinski assisted by Mike Chak and Tony Guarino assisted by Eric Olson. Shots on goal, Kings 13, Huskies 15.

King Midgets (ages 15 & 16)

Dundee Demons 5, Schaumburg 2

It's always a tough contest when these two teams face off, and this game was no exception. Dundee came out on top in this first league play-off game, Joe Ducody and Steve Kasper in the latter for Schaumburg assisted by Jim Perelle and Paul Reo. Serge Faldstein stopped 15 shots to take the loss.

Dundee Demons 3, Schaumburg 1

First place Dundee knocked the Kings out of the running, but not without some stiff competition along the way. Jim Perelle assisted by Todd Zarko prevented the shutout. Serge Faldstein was super in goal; saving 35 shots to keep the scoring tight, while the Dundee goalie stopped 11.

Campanelli Inc. Juniors (ages 17-20)

Schaumburg 4, Shields 1

In Woodfield Hockey action, the Kings overpowered the Shields, and only an outstanding effort by the Shields goalie averted a total disaster. The Kings blasted the Shields nets 41 times. On three of those occasions Steve Bird found the right spot for the Kings. Bob Warner scored once for the Kings and earned two assists, while Bob Harkness earned two assists.

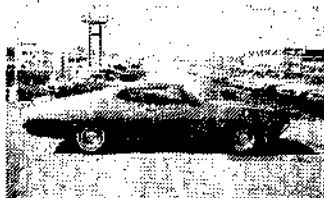
Palatine 3, Schaumburg 2

Schaumburg suffered a letdown after the Minor Hawks affair, and dropped their final regular season game in the Woodfield Hockey League. John Rebrah and Tom Milhausen scored for Schaumburg, and Steve Bird, Joe Wagner and Bob Warner earned assists. The Kings finished their regular season with a record of 20-13-5.

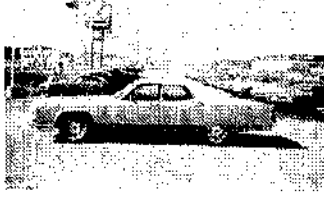


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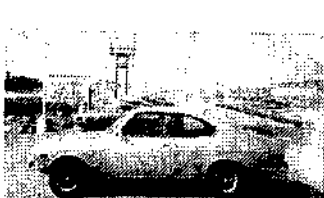
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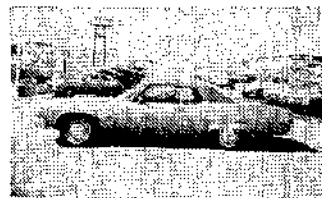
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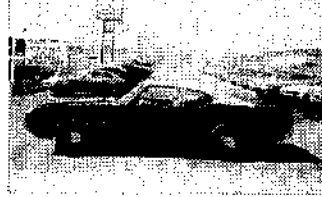
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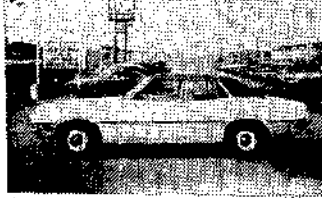
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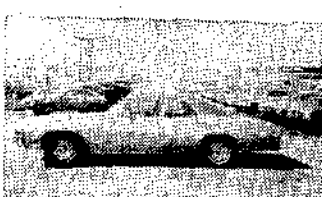
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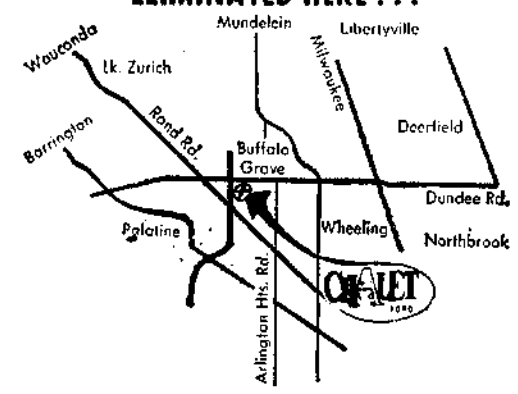
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Grade school basketball

The undefeated Saints (St. Raymond's) romped past the Eagles (St. Emily's) 48-16 for their eighth straight triumph and sole possession of first place in the second round of Mount Prospect 6th Grade Basketball League play.

Frank Apuzzo led the winners with 15 points and moved into first place in the individual scoring race. Close behind was Bill Meier with 10. Other offensive contributors were Jim Neugebauer and Scott Lapewich with four apiece. Paul Keilner, Dan Carley, Mike Nelson, Ed Conlon and Ray Collins also got in some scoring action.

The Eagles could only muster 16 points, their lowest of the season. Jeff Zender connected for six and John Frugo got four. Jeff Kozel, Dan Flory and Phil Lewandowski each popped in a bucket.

The St. Mary Lions grabbed an early lead and downed the Wildcats (Dempster) 44-38 as Tom Anderson pumped in 10 points. Mark Heuer, Dave Matheson and Mark Fassnacht were right behind with 8, 8 and 7 points respectively. The well-rounded scoring attack was completed by six and four point outputs by Scott Roberts and Scott Dix.

The Wildcats got into foul trouble early and had a second half rally fall short. Doug Meyer was their only consistent scorer as he swished 15 points. Mike Martinski and Steve Anderson added six and five while Jeff Miller and Mike Collins chipped in four apiece. Jim Holan and Mike Stathakis each had a bucket. Tom Scoler's basket and Scott Lauscher's free throw enabled the Warriors (St. Zachary's - Friendship) to edge the Hawks (Holmes) 25-22 in the evening nightcap. Scorer carried the offensive load and finished the contest with 12 points. George Suarez tossed in eight before fouling out. Jeff Kelson played hard and dropped in a two pointer.

The Hawks top marksman, Doug Campbell, netted 11 points and Dan O'Connor came through with eight counters. Jeff Asbury and Joe Natola completed the scoring with three points between them.

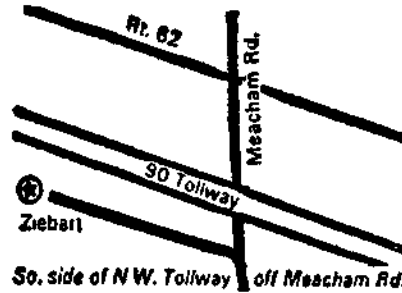
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Rolling Meadows hockey report

It was a great day for Rolling Meadows hockey with four out of five divisions coming in the top four places in the state tournament. The Mites took fourth, Squirts and PeeWees first and the Bantams third. It was a hard fought tournament with all the boys playing like champions. They all played hard, tough and to win.

IAHA STATE TOURNAMENT
MITE DIVISION
Bank of Rolling Meadows Warriors 2,
Schaumburg Kings 0-1.

The Warriors worked hard and the defense talked of Ray Hume and Jim Carlson added goals. Paul Atkinson in his 28 saves giving him a total of 19 saves with the final game set to be played. Mike Yosenick, Mike Wilson and Ralph Pike set up beautiful plays but the Schaumburg defense was tough. Don Wilson scored both Warriors goals assisted by Scott Sanders and Craig Bjork.

Bank of Rolling Meadows Warriors 1,
Illiniewek 3.

Coaches Al Carlson and Dick Sanders' Warrior team took fourth place in the tournament Sunday in a well played game against Illiniewek. Goals Paul Atkinson stopped 11 Illiniewek shots, giving him a total of 33 saves for the tournament and an outstanding record for the young men who are just filled in for Mike Whistler sidelined with a broken hand. The mighty mites defensive power of Peter Calleri and Chico Kirkham had a great day against this tough team, holding back the tough Illiniewek line and time again. Scott Sanders scored the Warrior's lone goal assisted by Mike Whistler. This tournament was a new experience for most of the boys. They worked hard and showed enthusiasm, spirit and good sportsmanship.

MITE HOME LEAGUE
Addition 2.

Rotary Club of Rolling Meadows Cougars 3,
Mike Wilson played a good game as fill in goalie for the Cougars but they were unable to defeat the tough Addison team. Don Wilson tallied two goals and Scott Sanders a single and an assist. Bobby San Filippo, Kelly Walker and Mike Yosenick played superbly in this rough penalty ridden game.

Central Security Blackhawks 2,
Schaumburg Kings 0-1.

The Blackhawks won a hard fought game against a tough Schaumburg team. Goals were scored by Peter Calleri and Mike Wilson. Assists were credited to Ralph Pike, Jimmy Carlson, Wilson and Calleri. A fine performance was put in by Don Wilson in goal and by Paul Atkinson and Mark Young.

IAHA STATE TOURNAMENT
SQUIRT DIVISION
Cens & Co. Warriors 4,
Schaumburg Kings 0-2.

The Warriors won their first game of the tournament by defeating a hard checking Kings team. The Warriors had a battle on their hands with the lead changing until midway in the third period. Mike Sweeney and Al Erickson each scored a pair with Bob Anderson and Dave Lotzer registering assists. Bob Krautak, Warrior goalie, stopped 12 shots on goal while the team fired 18 at the Kings goalie.

Cens & Co. Warriors 4,
Spokane 3.

The Warriors won the championship in a hard fought pressure game with the Spartans making them undefeated champions for the tournament.

Coaches Dick Sweeney and Wally Kowalewski managed well. Ed Pleske and statistician Doug Wilson led their team to a well deserved 6-0 victory.

The Spartans jumped to a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period but the Warriors never quit and came out strong in the second period with three goals to tie the Spartans one, making the score 3-1. With thoughts of sudden death overtime a possibility, the Warriors turned on all their power and tallied three more goals the third period, giving them the 6-0 victory. Dino Guerin, Dan Feillo, Jim Peszek, Tim Ortinau, Dave Lotzer and Kevin Allison gave their all as wings aiding the scoring power of Al Erickson. Hot trick Bob Hendry's pair and Mike Sweeney's single. Assists were credited to Bob Anderson (2), Scott Erickson and Dan Harrington. Defensemen Dan Myers, Tim Kirkham, C. Kowalewski and Jim Brunka were outstanding in aiding goalie Bob Krautak and Chris Martin in their first place tournament win.

Cens & Co. Warriors 5,
Niles 4.

The Warriors suffered a letdown after a tough tournament but began to overcome it in the second period. Al Erickson scored a hat trick. Bob Anderson, Bob Hendry and Mike Sweeney each scored as the Warriors downed Niles 5-4. Assists were credited to Sweeney

Ortinau, Dino Guerin, Scott Eatkins, Dave Lotzer, Dan Harrington, Jim Brunka, Coach Ed Peszek, coach Doug Allison. Bottom row, Bob Krautak, Bob Anderson, Dan Perillo, John Peszek, Greg Kowalewski, Chris Martin. Mascot Tom "Chico" Kirkham holds the sign.

ROLLING MEADOWS HOCKEY
CLUB TRAVELING TEAM
P.E.E. DIVISION
Rebo Foods Warriors 1,
Park Ridge "A's" 12.

This game was a disaster for the Warriors. As hard as they tried they just couldn't get it together. The lone goal was scored by Bob Scott in the last five minutes of the game. Al Erickson and Glen Fredrickson received credit for the assists.

Kelo Foods Warriors 4,
Arlington Heights 3.

This game got off to a slow start but halfway into the first period Al Erickson put one into the net. Captain Ed Peszek followed Erickson's lead and scored a hat trick in the second and third periods. Other goals were scored by John Zels and a second one for Erickson. Assists were credited to Ted Buczkowski (2), Al Erickson and Bill Cens. Defensemen Glen Picard and John Woloshyn helped goalie Tony Pusateri and Chase Maggio keep Arlington's score low.

Rebo Foods Warriors 3,
St. Jude 3.

The Warriors were kept scoreless until the second period of this game when Ed Peszek scored the first goal. Unassisted, Ted Buczkowski put the second one into the net assisted by Glen Fredrickson and Peszek. Then with only three minutes left in the game Peszek scored the third goal assisted by Bob Scott and Fredrickson. The Warriors' excellent defense and goaltending by John Woloshyn, Jeff Myers, Glen Picard, Tony Pusateri and Chase Maggio kept St. Jude from scoring more than their three goals after they had a 5-1 lead.

Rebo Foods Warriors 1,
Arlington Heights 3.

The results were reversed in this return game with Arlington and the Warriors ended up being the losers. The Warriors started the third period without getting up on the scoreboard when Tom Rogers assisted by Ray Duellon broke the shutout.

IAHA TOURNAMENT
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Kelo Foods Warriors 1,
Glenview 2.

The game for first place in the A division of the IAHA Tournament began with a tense scoreless first period. The excellent teamwork of the Warriors enabled them to have control of the puck and keep most of the action in front of the Glenview net. It was only because of the Glenview goaltender that the score was kept down. Both Warriors' goals were scored in the second period. In the first minute of the period Al Erickson scored assisted by Ed Peszek. A few minutes later Erickson and Peszek assisted Tom Anderson for the second goal. Jeff Myers, John Woloshyn, Glen Picard and Tom Rogers played an excellent defensive game in front of goalie Tony Pusateri and Chase Maggio who earned a championship game shutout. Dave Jennings, Ted Buczkowski, Bob Scott, Glen Fredrickson, Ray Mueller, Pat Smith, Bill Cens and John Zels all played an outstanding forward positioning and paving game for coaches Tim Mueller and Gary Witz in this first place win for a hard fought Warrior team.

BANTAM DIVISION
Lakot Chevrolet Warriors 1,
Northbrook "A's" 5.

The Warriors played a fine game but just couldn't handle a powerful Northbrook "A" team. The lone goal was scored by Mike Perillo on a pass from Bob Paladino and Joe Brucko.

Lakot Chevrolet 5,
Arlington Heights 9.

Winzel Jim Vasey took a pass from Dan

Forkins and scored in the opening minutes to lead the Warriors on to victory as they blanked Arlington 5-0. Tom Sweeney, Bob Paladino, Joe Brucko and Steve Young each fired in a goal while assists went to Mike Perillo (2), Paladino and Greg Fugitt. Goalies Karl Voss and Mike Mueller combined for the shutout victory.

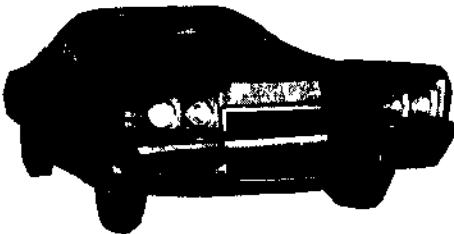
IAHA STATE TOURNAMENT
BANTAM DIVISION
Lakot Chevrolet Warriors 2,
Illiniewek 1.

The Warriors played in the Consolation Game and came out victorious as the third Place Winners of the Class "A" Bantam Division. Tom Sweeney took a pass from Bob Paladino and deked the Illiniewek goalie putting the Warriors off to a fast start. They con-

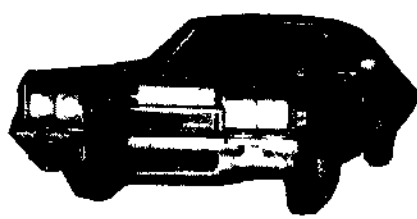
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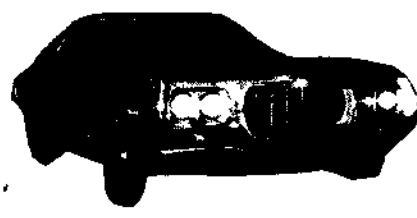
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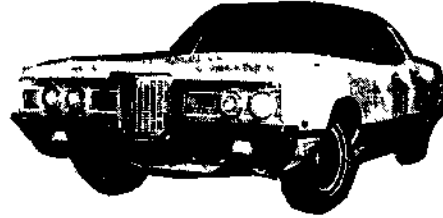
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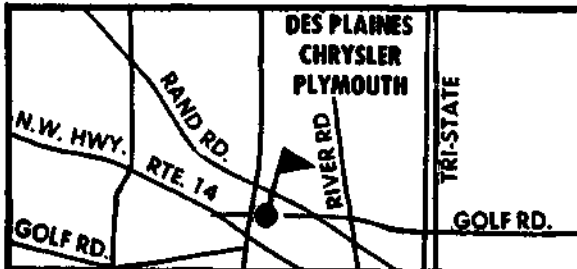
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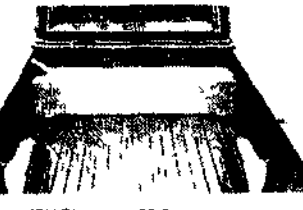
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- Gem tanks are secure
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UNDERBODY TANKS AVAILABLE)

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WITH YOUR LOCAL TRUCK OR CAMPER DEALER

GEM TOP of ILLINOIS

3880 Industrial Avenue Rolling Meadows



SAXON WIZARD Asla Klemma single-handedly earns Schaumburg a tie for 19th in the State Gymnastics Meet with a magnificent 8.95 second-place showing on horizontal bar. Klemma's best score of the season was topped only by state champ Bob Creek of Evanston who hit 9.3.

Elk Grove softball registration

Registration for the Elk Grove Village Athletic Association Girls' Softball League will be held at Elk Grove Bowl, March 16 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The league, celebrating its third year of play, is tentatively set up so that 8 and 9-year-olds will play in the Ponytail Division. Juniors will be 10, 11 and 12-year-olds and Seniors will be 13, 14 and 15-year-olds.

The Traveling League will be three divisions in the Northwest Suburban Girls' Softball League competing with neighboring communities. The "A" Division will be a minimum of 13 years to 17 years, the "B" Division a minimum of 13-16, with no more than five 16-year-olds on one team. The "C" Division will be 12-14.

All girls will be asked to try out June 1. According to their ability, the girls will be evenly distributed on teams in all divisions as well as giving each girl placement for her full potential.

Women and men, 18-years old and older, are needed as coaches and umpires, respectively. Coaches clinics will be held March 14 and 28. Umpires clinics will be held in April.

For further information, call Mrs. Dee Johnson, Commissioner, at 885-8665.

Evans wrestles for state title

Jay Evans will represent the Elk Grove Village Athletic Association at Saturday's State Wrestling Tournament at Maine North High School for boys 14 years old and under.

Evans reached the finals by placing second in one of eight sectional tournaments that were held to reduce some 3,000 boys to a total of 16 in each weight division.

Some near-misses for Elk Grove were Jim Carpenter and Steve King who settled for thirds, Dave Erdman who captured a fourth and Mike Beaupre who notched a fifth.

Out of 17 teams Elk Grove scored enough team points to place seventh.

Flames Hockey Club

FLAMES HOCKEY CLUB

The Minor Hawks came ready to play hockey and jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first period. In the closing seconds of the third period, Tony Aelli scored the Flames' only goal on a long unassisted shot. The shot marked the first loss for the Flames in their last 18 contests. In this hard-fought game there were some outstanding performances by Tom Anderson and Don Puzoski on defense and Bob Zimbo, Joe Anderson and Bill Cass doing a fine job of faceoffing the Hawks. Jim Murphy was superb in the role of hitting away 20 shots.

Flames' Saddle and Cyril Bontanis' Post Store and Tony Aelli accounted for the Flames scoring in this fast-paced, hard-fought game. Mike Warren, Mike St. Claire and Tom Anderson were a great defensive tandem and broke up many threatening plays. Lee Gray and Bill Cass turned in an excellent 1-0 as the penalty killing forwards.



NOW ACCEPTING LEAGUE RESERVATIONS FOR 1974-75 SEASON

BEVERLY LANES

8 S. Beverly, Arlington Hts. CL 3-5238

Elk Grove, Fremd win at Spectrum

Elk Grove and Fremd were local winners last weekend in high school hockey at the Arlington Ice Spectrum. Mark Rodsath scored two goals while Joe Danca, Jim Samuels and Mike Tucker danced for one apiece as Elk Grove beat Crystal Lake, 5-0.

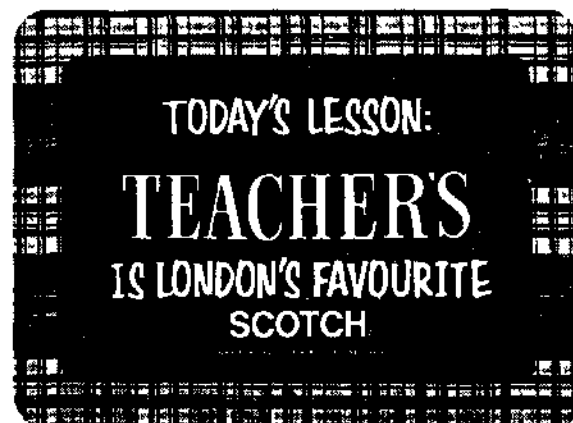
Mike Aquino, Jim Hoss, Bruce Brothers, Bob Huska, Mark Dason, Rob Davis, Jim Dulch and Gerry Dudziak all scored one goal as Fremd beat Forest View, 8-1. Gecox scored the only Falcon goal.

In other games, Prospect and Palatine tied, 3-3, while Barrington beat Wau-

conda, 13-3. Prospect's goals were scored by Jere Weber, Mark Hartman and Dave Barnes. Palatine goals were shot by Mark Schwab, Mark Dittich and Mark Langer.

New standings are Elk Grove 14-3-2, Barrington 14-4-1, Palatine 13-4-2, Prospect 13-5-1, Fremd 8-10-1, Crystal Lake 6-11-2, Forest View 3-15-1 and Wauconda 0-19-0.

Saturday's games will be Elk Grove vs. Prospect (4 p.m.), Barrington vs. Palatine (5:30 p.m.), Forest View vs. Crystal Lake (7 p.m.) and Fremd vs. Wauconda (8:30 p.m.).



Jim Cass Says... IT'S IMPOSSIBLE ... "And I Believe Him" 'cause he's my Dad!

1974 PINTO

\$2488



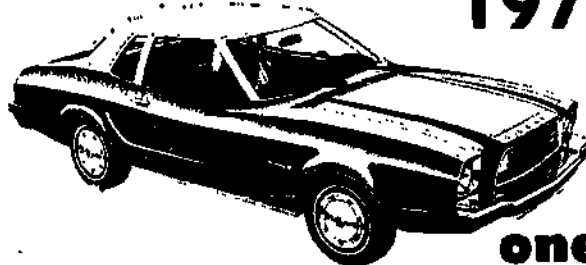
1974 MAVERICK

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1974 MUSTANG

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Plus-SAVE ON 250 NEW '73s - '74s

'73 LTD BROUGHAM 4 DOOR HARDTOP	# 2054, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, whitewalls, radio, wheelcovers, PLUS EXTRAS!	\$4883
'73 GALAXIE 500 2 DOOR HARDTOP	# 1619, Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, wheelcovers, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, PLUS EXTRAS!	\$4781
'73 GALAXIE 4 DOOR HARDTOP	# 1586, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, wheelcovers, radio, PLUS EXTRAS!	\$4007
'73 GRAN TORINO 2 DOOR HARDTOP	# 1617 V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, wheel covers, PLUS EXTRAS!	\$4261
'73 CUSTOM 500 4 DOOR	# 1710, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, PLUS MORE!	\$4309

Now	\$3673
Now	\$3250
Now	\$2588
Now	\$2843
Now	\$2827



'73 PLYMOUTH SEBRING V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, Brown. Stock # 1885A.....	\$2677
'72 FORD GALAXIE V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. Blue. Stock # 3939A...	\$1877
'72 MUSTANG V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, wheelcovers. Stock # 3802A.....	\$2177

'72 FORD LTD V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, \$2777 wheelcovers. Stock # 3788A.....	\$2777
'72 CHEV. BROOKWOOD WGN. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Stock # 3513A.....	\$1377
'72 MERCURY CAPRI 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, wheelcovers, \$2477 Stock # 3904A.....	\$2477

'72 THUNDERBIRD V-8, automatic transmission, LOADED, AM-FM stereo, power windows, rear defogger. Blue Stock # 3502A.....	\$3177
'69 CHEVROLET WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Stock # 1702A.....	\$977
'64 OLDS 98 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, whitewalls, power windows. Stock # 3675A.....	\$377

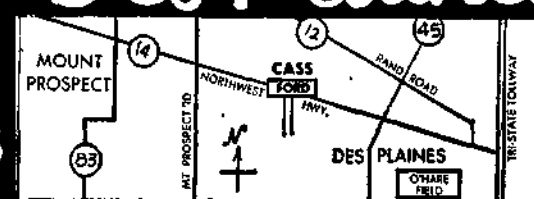
USED CARS SHOP IN COMFORT NEW INSIDE SHOW ROOM

'65 DODGE V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Stock # 4054A.....	\$377
'67 MUSTANG 6 Cyl. Stick, radio. Stock # 4142A.....	\$577
'72 PONTIAC VENTURA V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, whitewalls, vinyl roof, wheelcovers . . . Stock # 3621A.....	\$2477
'74 FORD STATION WAGON Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning . . . SAVE.....	\$2757

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LEGAL NOTICE

COOK COUNTY

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP

REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENT FOR 1973

This publication list is the official notice to property owners of the 1973 quadrennial assessments of land and improvements in the Township of Elk Grove. The 1973 assessments as published herein are those determined by the Assessor of Cook County.

LAND VALUATIONS

The land valuations as set forth are the 1973 appraised all values of land per front foot for all city and suburban lots or per square foot or per acre for industrial and farm lots. The determination of full value of a rectangular lot is obtained by multiplying the unit front foot value of the lot by the number of feet frontage modified by the shape, length, corner or other influences which affect any individual lot or tract of land.

BUILDING VALUATIONS

Similar development of sound data and procedures were used in valuing buildings under the conditions as of January 1, 1973. Simplification of the rules and careful revision and application of unit building costs based on sound data which included determination of reproduction cost (new) of different types of buildings with allowances for age, condition and obsolescence produced equitable and uniform assessment of buildings of all classes. Some building values are partial assessments based on occupancy for a fraction of the year. They will be fully assessed for following years.

PROPERTY VALUES

The figures listed herein for the lands and improvements are the assessed full values of such property as of January 1, 1973, as determined by the assessor of Cook County.

It is the duty of the assessor to assess all taxable property on a uniform basis of valuation so that the assessed full values of the various properties are a just and equal assessment of such properties according to law. The assessment roll recording the values of property determines only the distribution of the total tax load among the individual property owners. The assessor of Cook County has no control over the amount of taxes levied, nor the public expenditures. The amount of these assessed values does not determine the amount of your tax bill. The established tax rate does that. The Assessor does not make the rate, he merely finds the value of your property.

PERMANENT REAL ESTATE INDEX NUMBER

The permanent real estate index number system was designed for the purpose of simplifying the very complex assessing tax collecting and tax distribution problems in Cook County, Illinois. In this system areas and sub-areas are established. Generally, areas substitute for townships and sub-areas represent sections. These sub-areas are divided into blocks, as follows:

- Blocks 100 to 199 are located in N.W. quarter
- Blocks 200 to 299 are located in N.E. quarter
- Blocks 300 to 399 are located in S.W. quarter
- Blocks 400 to 499 are located in S.E. quarter

INFORMATION ON ASSESSMENTS

Any property owner who has any question in regard to the assessment of his property should inquire at the office of the assessor of Cook County, Room 312, in the county building, Clark, Washington and Randolph Streets, Chicago. Information on the above, as well as the general basis and methods of determining the assessment of the land and improvements thereon will be furnished without cost.

- A Acres
- B Back Lot
- N Irregular

P. J. Cullerton
Assessor of Cook County

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ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP

1973 Quadrennial Assessment List

(Continued from preceding Page)

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EDMUND MALKER JR	103 009 0000	00 8 110	2191	8055
C LANGST	103 002 0320	00 8 110	2191	7829
JOE ASBURY	103 000 0000	00 8 110	2191	7821
P PUCKENBERG 4944-181	103 000 0000	00 8 110	2191	7820
ALBERT CHUMNEY	103 005 0300	00 8 110	2191	7820
JOHN M WILSON JR	103 000 0000	00 8 110	2191	7820
JAMES H KUD	103 007 0050	00 8 110	2191	7821
PAUL R BOVA JR	103 008 0000	00 8 110	2191	7820
DONALD BOSS	103 009 0000	00 8 110	2191	7820
JOHN WILSON JR	103 010 0000	00 8 110	2191	7820
GERALD A SZERENES	103 011 0000	00 8 110	2191	7820
VINCENT S BALKHUN	103 012 0000	00 8 110	2191	7820
THOMAS J RICHES	103 013 0000	00 8 110	2191	7820
M GRAYD M ARLY	103 014 0000	00 8 110	2191	7821
WALTER PLOCHINSKI	103 015 0000	00 8 110	2191	7821
CHARLES A TRAVIS 5879	104 001 0100	00 9 111	2193	7820
JOSEPH SPRINGER	104 002 0000	00 9 111	2193	7861
MERTON J. HARRIS	104 003 0000	00 9 111	2193	7821
JIM GILLIES	104 004 0000	00 9 111	2193	7820
HERBERT CLARK	104 005 0000	00 9 111	2193	7820
JOHN T. HARRIS	104 006 0000	00 9 111	2193	7820
J. MASTER	104 007 0000	00 9 111	2193	7820
ROBERT A GARRITY	104 008 0000	00 9 111	2193	7820
ROBERT A. GARRITY	104 009 0000	00 9 111	2193	7820
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J. HARRIS 6720-15	104 045 0000	00 9 111		

	BLN PCL UNIT	SIZE	LAND	1948
DEMY S KALP	207 112 0000	63 X 135	1892	942
C GALE PAPE	207 113 0000	80 X 145	2020	1948
C GALE PAPE	207 113 0000	80 X 145	2020	1948
VICTOR KOWALEWSKI	207 118 0100	120 X 135	2003	
VICTOR KOWALEWSKI	207 019 0000	120 X 135	2001	
PETER CPOREK	207 020 0000	50 X 137	2040	9616
WILLIAM CPOREK ETAL TO S	207 021 0000	83 X 139	2040	1940
WILLIAM CPOREK ETAL TO S	207 022 0000	116 X 145	19048	29543
WILLIAM CPOREK ETAL TO S	207 023 0000	256 X 135	19799	81104
R LEJAY	208 001 0000	28 X 135H	1761	
ZIEN GROVE RAPT CPOREK	208 002 0000	37 X 131	1041	
JOHN R CPOREK	208 003 0000	50 X 135	1419	4312
JOHN R CPOREK	208 004 0000	50 X 131	1041	5076
RONALD J CPOREK	208 005 0000	50 X 135	1419	5076
CHARLES J PETERSON	208 006 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
MURPHY FARLEY	208 007 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
CARL HANSEN	208 008 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
NICHOLAS L LAURE	208 009 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
JOSEPH M LAURE	208 010 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
RONALD J CPOREK	208 011 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
RICHARD R KATK	208 012 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
EDWARD R KATK	208 013 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 014 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 015 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 016 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 017 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 018 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 019 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 020 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 021 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 022 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 023 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 024 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 025 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 026 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 027 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 028 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 029 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 030 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 031 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 032 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 033 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 034 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 035 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 036 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 037 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 038 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 039 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 040 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 041 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 042 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 043 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 044 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 045 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 046 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 047 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 048 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 049 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 050 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 051 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 052 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 053 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 054 0000	50 X 131	1419	5076
WILLIAM CPOREK	208 055 0			

	BLK PCL UNIT	STRE	LAND	
WILLIAM T WISHAFT	219 023 0000	50 X 128	1409	5194
JAMES GREENE	214 024 0000	50 X 128	1648	5317
EMMAE MATER ETALS	210 005 0000	5 X .292A	21160	5587
L LA SALLE MATER BANK	221 003 0000	47 X 135	1367	4835
LEON GULBERG	221 004 0000	40 X 135	1257	5004
ROBERT M ANDERSEN	221 005 0303	43 X 135	2449	5971
OSCAR C HAZEL BLUME	221 006 0000	50 X 135	2005	
JOHN M HAZEL BLUME	221 007 0000	50 X 135	2005	8160
OSCAR C HAZEL BLUME	221 008 0000	73 X 135	2005	8818
OSCAR C HAZEL BLUME	221 009 0000	70 X 135	2005	
CHARLES CALDWELL	221 010 0000	70 X 135	2005	
OSCAR C HAZEL BLUME	221 011 0000	70 X 135	2005	8387
OSCAR C HAZEL BLUME	221 012 0000	81 X 135	2169	7177
OSCAR C HAZEL BLUME	221 013 0000	75 X 135	2005	5653
N WARDISON	221 014 0000	70 X 135	2005	9015
OSCAR C HAZEL BLUME	221 015 0000	70 X 135	2005	8658
EDWARD HADDO	221 317 3303	70 X 135	2005	7073
AVEY C HARRIS	221 018 0000	70 X 135	2005	8627
HARVEY LANGSTON	221 019 0000	92 X 135	2177	9869
GEORGE CURRY	222 001 0000	49 X 135	1416	4715
ROBERT T HARRIS	222 002 0000	40 X 135	1257	5067
FRANKS E NORM	222 003 0000	50 X 135	1620	5070
EDWARD SPALOUSINS	222 004 0000	40 X 135	1257	7698
HAROLD C GANCAARILLO	222 005 0000	40 X 135	1257	7481
RAYMOND HARRIS	222 006 0303	73 X 135	2035	7571
EDWARD HARRIS	222 007 0000	70 X 135	2005	6131
WALTER HORTON	222 008 0000	73 X 135	2005	8630
OSCAR C HAZEL BLUME	222 009 0000	73 X 135	2005	7819
GEORGE ANCHIA	222 010 0000	70 X 135	2005	7394
JACK SCHMITT	222 011 0000	74 X 135	823	7395
OSCAR C HAZEL BLUME	222 012 0000	70 X 135	2005	7037
EDWARD HARRIS	222 013 0000	70 X 135	2005	7866
PAUL KAHN	222 014 0000	70 X 135	2005	7395
EDWARD HARRIS	222 015 0000	70 X 135	2005	7073
CAVID REPPAS	222 016 0000	70 X 135	2005	7658
ROBERT D SATEN	222 017 0000	70 X 135	2005	6473
DAVID COLATA	222 018 0000	90 X 135	2177	
OSCAR C HAZEL BLUME	223 001 0000	58 X 135	115	5129
OSCAR C HAZEL BLUME	223 002 0000	65 X 135	1874	576
EDWARD J HARRIS	223 003 0000	43 X 135	1257	2307
JANISLAW HAYSEN	224 001 0000	67 X 125	1085	4327
JANISLAW HAYSEN	224 002 0000	67 X 125	1232	592
YERLOS & SOTAS	224 003 0000	43 X 135	1232	4823
C E ORNDALF	226 001 0000	40 X 135	1257	5086
TEPPY MALLE	226 002 0000	40 X 135	1145	4977
W H M HARRIS	226 003 0000	40 X 135	1145	5008
ANTHONY KOPACZ	226 004 0000	40 X 135	1145	5008
OSCAR C HAZEL BLUME	226 005 0000	40 X 135	1145	5008
JOHN M HAZEL BLUME	226 006 0000	40 X 135	1145	5008
TEC J PATRO	226 007 0000	40 X 135	1145	5008
STEVE LOHMEYER	226 008 0000	40 X 135	1145	5008
WILLIAM HAZEL BLUME	226 009 0000	40 X 135	1145	5008
JOHN M HAZEL BLUME	226 010 0000	40 X 135	1145	5008
JAMES A JOYCE	226 011 0000	40 X 135	1145	5008
RONALD W THOMAS	226 012 0000	40 X 135	1145	5008
EDWARD HARRIS	226 013 0000	40 X 135	1145	5008
JOHN M HAZEL BLUME	226 014 0000	40 X 135	1145	5008
PHILLIP G SROSTO	226 015 0000	36 X 135	1145	5008
JAMES H HARRIS	226 016 0000	40 X 135	1145	5008
HUGH ORNDALF	226 017 0000	40 X 135	1145	5008
RONALD HARRIS	226 018 0000	40 X 135	1145	5008
EDWARD HARRIS & PA	226 019 0000	40 X 135	1145	5008
ROBERT KOPACZ	226 020 0000	40 X 135	1145	5008
CHARLES SAULGUT				

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

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NO	NAME	DATE	CL	UNIT	SIZE
4900	W E WAKING 1933-W	407	01	0000	75 X 133
4901	DONALD LUTHER	407	01	0000	75 X 133
4902	JAMES BURKE	407	01	0000	75 X 133
4903	EVELYN WARD	407	01	0000	75 X 133
4904	JOHN HARTMAN	407	02	0000	75 X 133
4905	GEORGE J GREENE	407	02	0000	75 X 133
4906	WILLIAM W. STEVENS	407	02	0000	75 X 133
4907	DONALD R. WILSON 155C	407	02	0000	75 X 133
4908	ALAN B. WRIGHT	407	02	0000	75 X 133
4909	CONSTANCE C. TROMBAY	407	02	0000	75 X 133
4910	WILL R. BAAS	408	01	0000	86 X 132
4911	JOHN BOUGLIS	408	02	0000	76 X 132
4912	WILLIAM KELLY	408	03	0000	76 X 132
4913	JOHN J. JANSINI	408	04	0000	76 X 132
4914	WILLIAM R. KUCH	408	05	0000	76 X 132
4915	C. W. S. S. S. S.	408	06	0000	76 X 132
4916	LAWRENCE F. FREDERICKS	408	07	0000	76 X 132
4917	VINCENT MARINELLI	408	08	0000	76 X 132
4918	JOHN CONNOR	408	09	0000	76 X 132
4919	WILLIAM CAMPBELL	408	10	0000	76 X 132
4920	RICHARD E. BLUM	408	11	0000	76 X 132
4921	R. F. ROBINSON	408	12	0000	76 X 132
4922	FRANK J. SALAMONE 411	408	13	0000	76 X 132
4923	C. RICHARD COFFEY	408	14	0000	87 X 129
4924	M. J. J. J. J.	408	15	0000	76 X 132
4925	WILLIAM R. BROWNMAN	408	16	0000	76 X 132
4926	DONALD DREYER	408	17	0000	76 X 132
4927	COLEBY MURPHY	408	18	0000	76 X 132
4928	ARTHUR W. HOPKIN	408	19	0000	76 X 132
4929	WY. PROSPECT ST. BK-TRILL	408	20	0000	76 X 132
4930	CLARA J. J. J.	408	21	0000	76 X 132
4931	JOHN W. HOPKIN	408	22	0000	76 X 132
4932	CONNELL W. O'CONNELL	408	23	0000	76 X 132
4933	W. J. J. J.	408	24	0000	76 X 132
4934	W. J. J. J.	408	25	0000	76 X 132
4935	W. J. J. J.	408	26	0000	76 X 132
4936	W. J. J. J.	408	27	0000	76 X 132
4937	W. J. J. J.	408	28	0000	76 X 132
4938	W. J. J. J.	408	29	0000	76 X 132
4939	W. J. J. J.	408	30	0000	76 X 132
4940	W. J. J. J.	408	31	0000	76 X 132
4941	W. J. J. J.	408	32	0000	76 X 132
4942	W. J. J. J.	408	33	0000	76 X 132
4943	W. J. J. J.	408	34	0000	76 X 132
4944	W. J. J. J.	408	35	0000	76 X 132
4945	W. J. J. J.	408	36	0000	76 X 132
4946	W. J. J. J.	408	37	0000	76 X 132
4947	W. J. J. J.	408	38	0000	76 X 132
4948	W. J. J. J.	408	39	0000	76 X 132
4949	W. J. J. J.	408	40	0000	76 X 132
4950	W. J. J. J.	408	41	0000	76 X 132
4951	W. J. J. J.	408	42	0000	76 X 132
4952	W. J. J. J.	408	43	0000	76 X 132
4953	W. J. J. J.	408	44	0000	76 X 132
4954	W. J. J. J.	408	45	0000	76 X 132
4955	W. J. J. J.	408	46	0000	76 X 132
4956	W. J. J. J.	408	47	0000	76 X 132
4957	W. J. J. J.	408	48	0000	76 X 132
4958	W. J. J. J.	408	49	0000	76 X 132
4959	W. J. J. J.	408	50	0000	76 X 132
4960	W. J. J. J.	408	51	0000	76 X 132
4961	W. J. J. J.	408	52	0000	76 X 132
4962	W. J. J. J.	408	53	0000	76 X 132
4963	W. J. J. J.	408	54	0000	76 X 132
4964	W. J. J. J.	408	55	0000	76 X 132

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	BLM PCL UNIT	SIZE	LAND
(FEDERAL RESERVE 100)	414 006 0000	10 x 125	2100 1220

Year	Age	Gender	Location	Occupation	Education	Income	Health	Family	Social	Environment	Other
2010	18-24	Male	Urban	Student	High	Low	Good	Small	Low	Good	None
2010	25-34	Female	Rural	Farmer	Low	Medium	Fair	Large	High	Poor	None
2010	35-44	Male	Urban	Worker	Medium	Medium	Fair	Medium	Medium	Good	None
2010	45-54	Female	Rural	Homemaker	Low	Low	Poor	Small	Low	Poor	None
2010	55-64	Male	Urban	Retiree	High	High	Good	Medium	Medium	Good	None
2010	65-74	Female	Rural	Farmer	Low	Low	Poor	Large	High	Poor	None
2010	75-84	Male	Urban	Worker	Medium	Medium	Fair	Medium	Medium	Good	None
2010	85-94	Female	Rural	Homemaker	Low	Low	Poor	Small	Low	Poor	None
2010	95-104	Male	Urban	Retiree	High	High	Good	Medium	Medium	Good	None
2010	105-114	Female	Rural	Farmer	Low	Low	Poor	Large	High	Poor	None
2010	115-124	Male	Urban	Worker	Medium	Medium	Fair	Medium	Medium	Good	None
2010	125-134	Female	Rural	Homemaker	Low	Low	Poor	Small	Low	Poor	None
2010	135-144	Male	Urban	Retiree	High	High	Good	Medium	Medium	Good	None
2010	145-154	Female	Rural	Farmer	Low	Low	Poor	Large	High	Poor	None
2010	155-164	Male	Urban	Worker	Medium	Medium	Fair	Medium	Medium	Good	None
2010	165-174	Female	Rural	Homemaker	Low	Low	Poor	Small	Low	Poor	None
2010	175-184	Male	Urban	Retiree	High	High	Good	Medium	Medium	Good	None
2010	185-194	Female	Rural	Farmer	Low	Low	Poor	Large	High	Poor	None
2010	195-204	Male	Urban	Worker	Medium	Medium	Fair	Medium	Medium	Good	None
2010	205-214	Female	Rural	Homemaker	Low	Low	Poor	Small	Low	Poor	None
2010	215-224	Male	Urban	Retiree	High	High	Good	Medium	Medium	Good	None
2010	225-234	Female	Rural	Farmer	Low	Low	Poor	Large	High	Poor	None
2010	235-244	Male	Urban	Worker	Medium	Medium	Fair	Medium	Medium	Good	None
2010	245-254	Female	Rural	Homemaker	Low	Low	Poor	Small	Low	Poor	None
2010	255-264	Male	Urban	Retiree	High	High	Good	Medium	Medium	Good	None
2010	265-274	Female	Rural	Farmer	Low	Low	Poor	Large	High	Poor	None
2010	275-284	Male	Urban	Worker	Medium	Medium	Fair	Medium	Medium	Good	None
2010	285-294	Female	Rural	Homemaker	Low	Low	Poor	Small	Low	Poor	None
2010	295-304	Male	Urban	Retiree	High	High	Good	Medium	Medium	Good	None
2010	305-314	Female	Rural	Farmer	Low	Low	Poor	Large	High	Poor	None
2010	315-324	Male	Urban	Worker	Medium	Medium	Fair	Medium	Medium	Good	None
2010	325-334	Female	Rural	Homemaker	Low	Low	Poor	Small	Low	Poor	None
2010	335-344	Male	Urban	Retiree	High	High	Good	Medium	Medium	Good	None
2010	345-354	Female	Rural	Farmer	Low	Low	Poor	Large	High	Poor	None
2010	355-364	Male	Urban	Worker	Medium	Medium	Fair	Medium	Medium	Good	None
2010	365-374	Female	Rural	Homemaker	Low	Low	Poor	Small	Low	Poor	None
2010	375-384	Male	Urban	Retiree	High	High	Good	Medium	Medium	Good	None
2010	385-394	Female	Rural	Farmer	Low	Low	Poor	Large	High	Poor	None
2010	395-404	Male	Urban	Worker	Medium	Medium	Fair	Medium	Medium	Good	None
2010	405-414	Female	Rural	Homemaker	Low	Low	Poor	Small	Low	Poor	None

EMMET J. JOSEPH - 102 004 0000 - 7 - 240A 14480 - 6911
CHAS. B. BEEBE - 101 004 0000 - 2 - 210A 2041 - 3432

ANACAPL (ANACAPL)	104 074 0700	85 X 125	1986	5204
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00 6 00 Germany	135 023 0000	71 X 125	2303	7416
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1970-71	178	12	6700	65	125	1950	5070
1971-72	174	223	6333	65	125	1950	4142
1972-73	174	226	6000	65	125	1950	5555

[illegible]

PA 1	F 518000	100 000 0000	75 X 143	2492	4885
PA 1	E 11 514	100 000 0000	75 X 143	2196	5719

1950	6431	1950	6431
1950	6431	1950	6431
1950	6431	1950	6431

MILLER F JAMES A STAN	110 050 6000	86 x 180	2889	14019
DR HENRIOT R E SCHL	110 131 0200	86 x 182N	2665	8537

Σ f g m d o t p e r y h e	112 308 0300	71 x 125	2130	0249
Σ a q L L m o c L I C 36	112 009 0000	65 x 125	1051	9461

REHARD P WASTEN	113 035 0000	65 X 148	2053	47
JOHN VAN WASTEN	113 136 0000	65 X 147	2042	66

PROCTER & GAMBLE	114	004	0000	65	X	128	1963	48
PROCTER & GAMBLE	114	010	0000	65	X	128	1963	48
PROCTER & GAMBLE	114	011	0000	65	X	128	1963	48

JOSFPA CENOVSE *167	114 035 0000	65 X 134	1970	60
ENHALL A BASE	114 016 0000	65 X 135	1974	79

EDWARD J. MILLER	114	019	0000	65	X	125	1950	76
CHARLES W. TANK	114	020	0000	62	X	132	1917	62
EDWARD J. MILLER	114	021	0000	62	X	132	1917	62

441 SPN H FUCH	116	105	0000	65	X	150	2094	76
RICHARD C FALATO	11A	006	0000	65	X	150	2100	55

HARRY P LEHMANN	116 029 0000	65 X 125	1950	57
JAMES H LOWE	116 030 0000	65 X 125	1950	69

JOHN P BYRNS SA	11A 001 0000	80 X 110	2440	71
THOMAS A BRADY	11A 032 0300	70 X 110	2034	67
THOMAS A BRADY	11A 032 0300	70 X 110	2034	67

С ИМЕНА	201	014	0000	50	K	156		1805	4
С ИМЕНА	201	014	0000	50	K	156		1805	4
С ИМЕНА	201	014	0000	50	X	156		1755	5

4H (W) FILE TR	202	006	0000	25	X	120	1450
F J T IN FALL	202	007	0000	25	X	120	1450

SAMUEL R ALLEN	202 029 0000	50 X 156	1605
JAMES R ALLEN	202 030 0000	50 X 156	1755

FRANK MYTE	206 002 0000	50 X 156	1605
GRACE M PIAZZA	206 003 0000	50 X 156	1605

EUGENE D. MATTIOLI	708 018 0000	85 X 125	1300
LEONARD F. MEYER	206 019 0000	65 X 125	1300
WILLIAM J. MOGAN	206 323 0000	65 X 125	1300

CANTEL W NEUBCHALER	207 022 0000	50 X 156	1605
THOMAS H BYRNIWSKI	207 023 0000	50 X 156	1605

CHAS E KUP	204 024 0000	57 X 156	1605
CEHCEP S STEINER	204 371 0000	57 X 156	1605
MARTIN M MATHY	204 022 0000	50 X 156	1605

LEONARD ARABED	239 919 0000	50 M 156	1605
JOHN S KASPERCEK	239 320 0000	50 X 156	1605

MARCELLA R POWELL	210 017 0000	80 X 150	2606
RICHARD C OGDONMELL	210 018 0000	75 X 130H	2602
JOHN D. HANCOCK	210 019 0000	70 X 150	2610

CONALD NEWSON	210-5018	211 070 0000	50 X 156	1605
EDWARD A SPAN		211 021 0000	50 X 156	1605

FLORENCE A CRNAK	212 018 0000	50 X 156	1605
RICHARD SPRINGSTON	212 018 0000	50 X 156	1605

THOMAS P KING	213 020 0000	50 X 156	1605
WALTER J SKEWRON	213 021 0000	50 X 156	1605

JOHN S. TARTOFF	214 017 0000	65 X 130	1973
JOHN S. TARTOFF	214 017 0000	65 X 130	1973

6	1 A E C JAPPOZ	217 011 0000	45 K 156	1600
5	JULIA NIEOPHILE	217 012 0000	50 K 156	1605

5	ALFRED B. JOHNSON	21A	007	0000	50	X	156	1605
4	FRANK K. WILSON	21A	308	0000	53	X	156	1605

71	G WELLS	220	011	0000	65	X	126	1976
96	LEN STORPEK	220	012	0000	72	X	120	2121
98	ROBERT J. WELLS	220	013	0000	72	X	114	2086

3	R J MARTIN	220	034	0000	66	X	145	2086
3	CHARLES WILLIAMS	220	035	0000	50	X	169H	2133
2	GEORGE E VAN ZANDT	223	036	0000	73	X	127	2176

31	CERALO SPINATZE	221	018	0000	75 X 125	2400
32	CERALDINE 211 IUS	221	019	0000	80 X 122	2505

25	BERNARD PEARSON	222	017	0500	74	X	125	2381
30	IRWIN L COATS 26-1822	222	018	0000	63	X	133	1930

01	FABBY ECHENLY	223 011 0000	65 X 125	1950
02	GLENN TURNER JR	223 012 0300	65 X 125	1950
03	FRANK J. ZAJACK	223 013 0000	65 X 125	1950

5676	JOHN D. HALL	223 314 0000	65 X 124	1972
6183	GENEVILVE A. VEL	223 035 0000	65 X 124	1953
	DAVID R. RICHES	223 036 0000	60 X 121h	1876

4717	JOSEPH C CORRE	300 025 0000	125 X 176	4170
4921	ELDON D RAY	300 026 0000	125 X 193	4297

0470	EDWARD G CARLSON	314 012 0000	31 x 150	1150
0478	JOHN W NISPEM	304 013 0000	33 x 150	4920
0483	EDWARD G CARLSON	314 012 0000	31 x 150	

BLK	PCL	UNIT	SIZE	LAND	IV
100	100	100	100	100	100

Y	JA	304	018	0000	65	A	150	2404	9188
		304	019	0000	65	A	150	2404	9879
		304	020	0000	65	A	150	2404	1361

		BLK	PLC	UNIT	SIZE	LAND
33	CONSTANTINE STAMIS	111	332	0000	25 X 114	1874
34	CONSTANTINE STAMIS	111	332	0000	25 X 114	1874
35	CONSTANTINE STAMIS	111	332	0000	25 X 114	1874
36	C/O TITLE C TR-28427	111	004	0000	25 X 114	1874
37	C/O TITLE C TR-28427	111	004	0000	25 X 114	1874
38	LOREI N FRANK	111	007	0000	25 X 114	1874
39	T. ARNOLD	111	007	0000	25 X 114	1874
40	CONSTANTINE STAMIS	111	011	0000	25 X 114	1874
41	J. DANIELS	111	012	0000	26 X 114K	1927
42	C/O TITLE C TR-28427	111	013	0000	25 X 114	1874
43	LARRY N MILLER	111	013	0000	25 X 114	1874
44	CATHERINE J HOCH	111	015	0000	50 X 157	1609
45	TAYLOR J MCCONNELL	111	016	0000	50 X 157	1609
46	LOREI N FRANK	111	020	0000	50 X 114	1749
47	LOREI N FRANK	111	021	0000	50 X 114	1749
48	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
49	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
50	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
51	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
52	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
53	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
54	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
55	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
56	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
57	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
58	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
59	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
60	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
61	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
62	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
63	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
64	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
65	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
66	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
67	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
68	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
69	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
70	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
71	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
72	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
73	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
74	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
75	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
76	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
77	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
78	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
79	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
80	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
81	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
82	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
83	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
84	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
85	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
86	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
87	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
88	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
89	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
90	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114	003	0000	29 X 120H	1879
91	LAMBERT TREE ESTATE	114				

BLK	REL	UNIT	SIZE	LAN
1	1	1	1	1

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ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP

1973 Quadrennial Assessment List

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ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP

1973 Quadrennial Assessment List

(Continued from preceding Page)

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

	NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	SSN	LAND
1	WILLIAM H COOPER	300 03 0000	73 N 125	2735
2	MICHAEL KARAMEK	300 09 0000	68 N 125	2387
3	VINCENT CHAKOVSKY	300 09 0000	68 N 125	2387
4	D TERRACIANO	300 09 0000	68 N 125	2275
5	JOSEPH L LEMMA	300 04 0000	65 N 125	2275
6	JOHN CATES	300 05 0000	65 N 125	2275
7	D WHITNEY	300 05 0000	65 N 125	2275
8	BERNARD WERTZMAN	300 07 1300	65 N 125	2275
9	BERNARD H FENIA	300 08 0000	65 N 125	2275
10	PATRICK W KURLA	300 08 0000	65 N 125	2275
11	WILLIAM ALPES	305 10 0300	65 N 125	2275
12	LUCIENE LEFFER	305 01 0000	65 N 125	2400
13	REYNOLD E CHARLES	305 01 0000	65 N 125	2275
14	R F CUMPT	305 01 0000	65 N 125	2275
15	ALFRED L KATZEL	305 01 0000	65 N 125	2275
16	EDWARD J WACHSBERG	305 01 0000	65 N 125	2275
17	EMILIO DINO	305 01 0000	65 N 125	2275
18	DONALD L MARBURG	305 01 0000	65 N 125	2275
19	LOUIS KRAMSKIN	305 01 0000	65 N 125	2275
20	JAMES W RIVAN	305 01 0000	65 N 125	2275
21	HARLAN HAFNER	305 02 0000	65 N 125	2275
22	ERNEST W SCHWAB	305 02 0000	65 N 125	2275
23	HANNUK G CHAZANIAN	305 02 0000	65 N 125	2484
24	JOHN MIDES	310 01 0000	66 N 125	1925
25	JAMES J TITNEY SR	310 01 0000	65 N 125	1925
26	OSCAR A SEYM	310 03 0000	55 N 125	1925
27	PETER JAGARSITZ	310 04 0000	55 N 125	1925
28	ROBERT E SCHNEIDER	310 04 0000	55 N 125	1925
29	ROBT W NELSON JR-1476	310 06 0000	55 N 125	1925
30	FRANK W PRITCHARD	310 07 0000	55 N 125	1925
31	JOHN NEUMANN	310 08 0000	55 N 125	1925
32	WALTER E CARLES	310 08 0000	55 N 125	1925
33	JOHN M PANATIS	310 09 0000	55 N 125	1925
34	ROGER MONACI	310 01 0300	55 N 125	1925
35	HAROLD R DUFFEN	310 02 0600	55 N 125	1925
36	JOHN P PERAS	310 03 0100	55 N 125	1925
37	NICK I NICOLETTI	310 04 0000	55 N 125	1925
38	DAVID P LESTMAN H F	310 05 0300	55 N 125	1925
39	JOSEPH G HILL	310 05 0300	55 N 125	1925
40	CARLEN MANN MOSES INC	310 07 0000	67 N 100	2010
41	EDWARD P ALLEGRIE	310 08 0300	63 N 115A	2572
42	JOSEPH PALLICCI	310 09 0100	63 N 125	2197
43	JOHN V RERTO	310 09 0300	45 N 133M	2197
44	JACK M KROZELICK	310 09 0300	55 N 133	1959
45	LASTIN G PLAMANN	310 09 0300	55 N 133	1959
46	GOLDEN MANN MOSES INC	310 09 0300	55 N 133	1959
47	NACE NIXMAXINE	310 09 0300	55 N 133	1959
48	PAT J OLIVATTA	310 09 0300	55 N 133	1959
49	DIRECTOR FISHER	310 09 0300	55 N 133	1959
50	JAMES G RADER	310 09 0300	55 N 133	1959
51	EDWARD FERG	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
52	GOLDEN MANN MOSES INC	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
53	MICHAEL A FURMAN	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
54	PETER J CAMBERA	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
55	GOLDEN MANN MOSES INC	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
56	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
57	RALPH TOWNE	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
58	GOLDEN MANN MOSES INC	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
59	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
60	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
61	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
62	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
63	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
64	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
65	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
66	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
67	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
68	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
69	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
70	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
71	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
72	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
73	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
74	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
75	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
76	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
77	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
78	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
79	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
80	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
81	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
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83	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
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85	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
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87	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
88	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
89	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
90	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
91	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
92	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
93	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
94	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
95	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
96	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
97	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
98	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
99	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957
100	EDWARD JAGARSITZ	310 09 0300	55 N 132	1957

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107	011	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
107	012	0000	45	X	130	2177	7
107	013	0000	63	K	142	2162	7
107	014	0000	58	X	155A	2166	7
107	015	0000	63	K	125	2178	7
107	016	0000	74	X	121	2178	7
108	001	0000	75	X	125	2140	7
108	002	0000	77	X	125	2139	7
108	011	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
108	012	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
108	013	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
108	014	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
108	015	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
108	016	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
108	017	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
108	018	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
108	019	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
108	020	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
108	021	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
108	022	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
108	023	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
108	024	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
108	025	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
108	026	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
108	027	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
108	028	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
108	029	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
108	030	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
109	001	0000	73	X	125	2175	7
109	002	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
109	003	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
109	004	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
109	005	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
109	006	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
109	007	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
109	008	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
109	009	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
109	010	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
109	011	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
109	012	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
109	013	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
109	014	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
109	015	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
109	016	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
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109	020	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
109	021	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
109	022	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
109	023	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
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109	025	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
109	026	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
109	027	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
109	028	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
109	029	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
109	030	0000	65	K	125	2145	7
110	001	0000	63	X	180	2252	7
110	002	0000	71	X	180	2259	7
110	003	0000	70	X	150	2367	7
110	004	0000	70	X	150	2367	7
110	005	0000	70	X	150	2367	7

BLM MCL UNIT	SIZE	LAND
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114 011 0000	01 x 141	2262	10963
114 012 0000	01 x 149	2262	10963
114 013 0000	04 x 119	2146	11045
114 014 0000	04 x 103	2146	11045

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ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP

3 Quadrennial Assessment List

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	SLX PCL UNIT	SIZE	LAND
LEONARD L LUNDY	114 005 0000	59 X 134	1807 9441
GEORGE F MERRY	114 005 0000	59 X 134	1807 9441
MARLENE E KRELLING	114 006 0000	59 X 134	1807 9314
GEO S BARHAM 3045	114 006 0000	59 X 134	1807 9314
JOHN R KUEPFA	114 038 0130	59 X 134	1807 9314
RICHARD R TOMPKINS	114 009 0000	59 X 134	1807 9370
REN SAKATA	114 009 0000	59 X 134	1807 9370
RANDOLPH R MUELSEN	114 011 0130	59 X 134	1807 9370
DENNIS SANTOMSKI	114 012 0000	58 X 134	1776 9479
JAMES ESPESCH	114 012 0000	58 X 134	1776 9479
KENNETH E SMITH	114 013 0000	68 X 134	2252 9180
ROBERT L CARPENTER	114 015 0000	65 X 134	2176 5230
CARL MCMAHON	114 016 0000	65 X 134	2176 5230
ROBERT E SMITH	114 017 0000	59 X 134	1807 9172
CARL MCMAHON	114 018 0000	59 X 134	1807 9172
KATHERINE GORVET	114 019 0000	59 X 134	1807 9172
ROBERT E SMITH	114 021 0000	59 X 134	1807 9172
JOHN T CLARK	114 022 0000	59 X 134	1807 9172
JOSEPH B TUDLEY	114 023 0000	59 X 134	1807 9172
JOHN MC GEE	114 024 0000	59 X 134	1807 9172
AFRANIS KOLAFKRO	114 025 0000	59 X 134	1807 9172
ROBERT JENSEN	114 026 0000	58 X 134	1776 9176
ROBERT JENSEN	114 027 0000	58 X 134	1776 9176
WATERS	114 028 0130	58 X 134	1776 9176
JULIUS SIMON	115 005 0000	56 X 125	1680 5777
ETHEL HANNA	115 009 0000	56 X 125	1680 5777
HENRY HARRIS	115 010 0130	56 X 125	1680 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 011 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 012 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 013 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 014 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 015 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 016 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 017 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 018 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 019 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 020 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 021 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 022 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 023 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 024 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 025 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 026 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 027 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 028 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 029 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 030 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 031 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 032 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
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EDWARD J PIERCE	115 046 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
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EDWARD J PIERCE	115 065 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
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EDWARD J PIERCE	115 100 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
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EDWARD J PIERCE	115 111 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 112 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
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EDWARD J PIERCE	115 114 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
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EDWARD J PIERCE	115 121 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
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EDWARD J PIERCE	115 124 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 125 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
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EDWARD J PIERCE	115 141 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
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EDWARD J PIERCE	115 159 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 160 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 161 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 162 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 163 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 164 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 165 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 166 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 167 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 168 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 169 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 170 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 171 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 172 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 173 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 174 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 175 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 176 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 177 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 178 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 179 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 180 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 181 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 182 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 183 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 184 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 185 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 186 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 187 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 188 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 189 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 190 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 191 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 192 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 193 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 194 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 195 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777
EDWARD J PIERCE	115 196 0000	65 X 125	1672 5777

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	BULK PCL UNIT	SIZE	LAND
JOHN REIT	407 003 0000	75 X 112	2219
JOHN C. COTAPAR	407 003 0000	65 X 118	1672
RENAULT SIGNORINI	407 004 0000	65 X 125	1950
R. WILLIAMS	407 005 0000	65 X 125	1950
ALVIN W. JOHNSON	407 006 0000	65 X 125	1950
L. LAURENCE	407 007 0000	40 X 130	1821
WM. MORAN	407 008 0000	60 X 130	1821
JOHN BRACKETT	407 009 0000	60 X 133	1821
EDWARD J. KLAUER	407 010 0000	60 X 133	1821
EDMUND P. RAFFLESSEN	407 011 0000	60 X 133	1821
THOMAS C. CARROLL	407 012 0000	60 X 133	1821
ROBERT CARL	408 001 0000	64 X 125	1920
LASALLE R. W. HILGARD	408 002 0000	64 X 118	1778
J. CLEASON	408 003 0000	74 X 116	2276
JOHN C. COOPER JR.	408 005 0000	60 X 125	1950
JOHN C. COOPER JR.	408 006 0000	60 X 125	1950
WYATT PROCTOR	408 007 0000	65 X 106	1734
PAUL D. GILL	408 008 0000	63 X 119	1875
JAMES E. HENRY	408 009 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 010 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 011 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 012 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 013 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 014 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 015 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 016 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 017 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 018 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 019 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 020 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 021 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 022 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 023 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 024 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 025 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 026 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 027 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 028 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 029 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 030 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 031 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 032 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 033 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 034 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 035 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 036 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 037 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 038 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 039 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 040 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 041 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 042 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 043 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 044 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 045 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 046 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 047 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 048 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 049 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 050 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 051 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 052 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 053 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 054 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 055 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 056 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 057 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 058 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 059 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 060 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 061 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 062 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 063 0000	63 X 119	1875
JOHN E. HENRY	408 064 0000	63 X 119	1875

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BLK	PCL UNIT	SIZE	LAND
1	1	1	1

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	DATE	UNIT	SIZE	LAND	
JOHN OLIVETTO	216 012 0000	85 X 110	1609	4293	
LAURENCE F. LAVETTE, JR.	216 018 0000	80 X 112N	2207	4538	
L. LUTIO	216 018 0000	70 X 110	1497	4253	
MORRIS F. LAMARCA	216 018 0000	70 X 110	1597	4253	
THOMAS J. LAMARCA	216 018 0000	70 X 110	1597	4253	
EDWARD P. MESTIN	216 022 0000	80 X 112	1978	4530	
CLAYTON C. MARSEN	216 023 0000	85 X 110	1548	4530	
WILLIAM M. MARSEN	216 023 0000	85 X 110	1548	4530	
RICHARD P. MONROE	216 025 0000	85 X 110	1483	4530	
P. JASCEKOWSKI 2007-7	216 026 0000	85 X 110	1483	4530	
WILLIAM M. MARSEN	216 026 0000	85 X 110	1483	4530	
THOMAS M. MOORE	216 028 0000	83 X 112	1637	4253	
ROBERT HALL	216 029 0000	71 X 133	1811	4615	
EDWARD C. ROBERTSON	216 030 0000	80 X 110	1483	4530	
C. CLARK	216 031 0000	81 X 107	1923	4538	
ROBERT T. TERRY	216 032 0000	85 X 121N	1944	4679	
ROBERT C. MC CONN	216 033 0000	67 X 115	1602	4538	
WILLIAM D. TERRY	216 034 0000	80 X 110	1483	4538	
JOSEPH D. DELACQUA	216 035 0000	85 X 138N	1498	4679	
EDWARD HART	216 036 0000	83 X 108N	1498	4679	
JOHN R. ROBERTSON	216 037 0000	87 X 110	1483	4530	
JOSEPH A. DYBAS	216 038 0000	80 X 124N	1673	4679	
CARROLL DELAPYRA	216 039 0000	85 X 105	1686	4868	
JOHN M. DELAPYRA	216 040 0000	85 X 105	1686	4868	
ROBERT C. HANSEN	216 041 0000	84 X 135	1904	5138	
LOUIS A. GARDNER	216 042 0000	83 X 110	1504	4253	
DAVID P. HARRIS	216 043 0000	86 X 110	1511	4539	
WILLIAM M. MARSEN	216 044 0000	85 X 110	1483	4530	
CHARLES FRAPER 21064	217 001 0000	85 X 110	2056	4679	
CHARLES A. STANLEY JR.	217 002 0000	85 X 113N	1486	5049	
JOHN P. STANLEY JR. 2372	217 003 0000	85 X 110	1483	4253	
EDWARD M. STANLEY	217 004 0000	100 X 110	1882	4530	
F. J. MONT MARQUETTE	217 005 0000	38 X 133N	1491	5207	
G. STEPHEN C. P. M. HAYNA	217 006 0000	38 X 133N	1232	4253	
JOHN M. MARQUETTE	217 007 0000	85 X 110	1483	4530	
JOHN M. MARQUETTE	217 008 0000	80 X 119N	1756	4530	
JOHN M. MARQUETTE	217 009 0000	80 X 119N	1756	4530	
JOHN M. MARQUETTE	217 010 0000	80 X 119N	1756	4530	
JOHN M. MARQUETTE	217 011 0000	80 X 119N	1756	4530	
JOHN M. MARQUETTE	217 012 0000	80 X 119N	1756	4530	
JAMES P. MOORE	218 001 0000	85 X 110	2056	4520	
RICHARD C. KENOSKY	218 002 0000	85 X 110	1483	5161	
JOSEPH H. MOORE	218 003 0000	85 X 110	1483	4256	
JOSEPH H. MOORE	218 004 0000	85 X 110	1483	4256	
RICHARD E. GRAVES	218 005 0000	85 X 110	1483	4646	
JOSEPH H. MOORE	218 006 0000	85 X 110	1483	4520	
JOSEPH H. MOORE	218 007 0000	85 X 110	1483	4520	
JOSEPH H. MOORE	218 008 0000	85 X 110	1483	4520	
JOSEPH H. MOORE	218 009 0000	85 X 110	1483	4520	
JOSEPH H. MOORE	218 010 0000	85 X 110	1483	4520	
JOSEPH H. MOORE	218 011 0000	85 X 110	1483	4520	
JOSEPH H. MOORE	218 012 0000	85 X 110	1483	4520	
JOSEPH H. MOORE	218 013 0000	85 X 110	1483	4520	
JOSEPH H. MOORE	218 014 0000	85 X 110	1483	4520	
JOSEPH H. MOORE	218 015 0000	85 X 110	1483	4520	
JOSEPH H. MOORE	218 016 0000	85 X 110	1483	4520	
JOSEPH H. MOORE	218 017 0000	85 X 110	1483	4520	
JOSEPH H. MOORE	218 018 0000	85 X 110	1483	4520	
JOSEPH H. MOORE	218 019 0000	85 X 110	1483	4520	

	NEW POL UNIT	SIZE	LAND
SAMUR W ISKI	255 013 0000	70 X 110	1597 4511
JOHN W KEHMAN	205 014 0000	70 X 110	1597 4596
ARTHUR M STEPHENS	205 015 0000	70 X 110	1597 4736
EDWIN CLIFFORD	205 016 0000	70 X 110	1597 4736
EDWIN CLIFFORD	205 017 0000	66 X 151M	1885 4685
OWEN PARK	205 018 0000	76 X 140	1885 4641
JAMES C BARBER JR	205 019 0000	76 X 140	1885 4641
WILLIAM J TIPSCHMAN	205 020 0000	60 X 160N	2652 1952S
WILLIAM J CURRIE JR	205 021 0000	115 X 150	2053 9448
MARK PARK BORN W 5111	205 022 0000	60 X 110	2060 9033
ROBERT SCHEIDT	205 023 0000	110 X 150	2906
RICHARD L SCHUTZ	205 024 0000	110 X 150	2906
WILLIAM W WOOD JR	216 311 0000	80 X 110	1597 4575
PETER C SPACHNER	216 312 0000	70 X 110	1597 4058
JOSEPH C CULBERT	216 313 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
JOHN W KATHLEEN	216 314 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD B KATHLEEN	216 315 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
CELALE F KATHLEEN	216 316 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 317 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 318 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 319 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 320 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 321 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 322 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 323 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 324 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 325 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 326 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 327 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 328 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 329 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 330 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 331 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 332 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 333 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 334 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 335 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 336 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 337 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 338 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 339 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 340 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 341 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 342 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 343 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 344 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 345 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 346 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 347 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 348 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 349 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 350 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 351 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 352 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 353 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 354 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 355 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 356 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 357 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 358 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 359 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 360 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 361 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 362 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 363 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 364 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 365 0000	70 X 110	1597 4575
EDWARD F KATHLEEN	216 366 0000	70 X 110	1

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ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP

1973 Quadrennial Assessment List

(Continued from preceding Page)

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	BLM PCL UNIT	SIZE	LAND
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1032	737A	197
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1033	737A	197
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1034	737A	142
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1035	737A	142
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1036	737A	142
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1037	737A	142
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1038	737A	142
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1039	737A	144
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1040	737A	142
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1041	737A	144
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1042	737A	206
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1043	737A	149
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1044	737A	149
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1045	737A	149
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1046	737A	149
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1047	737A	159
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1048	737A	142
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1049	737A	144
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1050	737A	108
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1051	737A	142
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1052	737A	144
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1053	737A	144
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1054	737A	142
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1055	737A	170
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1056	737A	154
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1057	737A	110
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1058	737A	142
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1059	737A	145
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1060	737A	145
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1061	737A	145
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1062	737A	151
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1063	737A	145
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1064	737A	145
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1065	737A	172
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1066	737A	141
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1067	737A	145
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1068	737A	145
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1069	737A	110
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1070	737A	199
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1071	737A	142
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1072	737A	145
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1073	737A	145
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1074	737A	145
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1075	737A	155
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1076	737A	112
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1077	737A	142
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1078	737A	148
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1079	737A	206
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1080	737A	142
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1081	737A	142
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1082	737A	148
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1083	737A	142
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1084	737A	142
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1085	737A	142
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CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1087	737A	112
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CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1089	737A	148
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1090	737A	142
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1091	737A	142
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1092	737A	158
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1093	737A	175
CHCO TITLE E TR	87#436 101 018 1094	737A	158
FRED OLMAN	122 002 0000	4 250A	175
JOHN R. HARRIS	122 002 0000	73 X 110	182
JOSEPH P. TOMASELLI	122 002 0000	73 X 110	1606
THOMAS J. BRADLEY	122 008 0000	73 X 110	1806
EDWARD L. CUMBA	122 009 0000	73 X 110	1666
GEORGE L. CUMBA	122 010 0000	73 X 110	1666
CHARLES O. CHRISTIAN	122 011 0000	73 X 110	1666
E. P. MONTGOMERY	122 012 0000	73 X 110	1666
JAMES C. MONTGOMERY	122 013 0000	73 X 110	1666
CHARLES P. BERGMANN	122 014 0000	73 X 110	1666
THOMAS J. HIRSHOWITZ	122 015 0000	73 X 110	1666

		BLK	PL	UNIT	SIZE	LAND	
01	01	01	01	01	01	01	01
02	02	02	02	02	02	02	02
03	03	03	03	03	03	03	03
04	04	04	04	04	04	04	04
05	05	05	05	05	05	05	05
06	06	06	06	06	06	06	06
07	07	07	07	07	07	07	07
08	08	08	08	08	08	08	08
09	09	09	09	09	09	09	09
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
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24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24
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42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42
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47	47	47	47	47	47	47	47
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51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51
52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52
53	53	53	53	53	53	53	53
54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54
55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
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57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57
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ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP

2023 Quadrennial Assessment List

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KENNETH A. GROSSBERG	415 04 0000	73 X 11 13	1997	4		
RAYMOND R. ANDERSON	415 05 0000	70 X 11 13	1997	4		
ROBERT A. JEWELL	415 06 0000	70 X 11 13	1997	4		
EDWARD C. ANDERSON	415 07 0000	70 X 11 13	1997	4		
FRANK R. MAGUIA	415 08 0000	71 X 11 15	1997	4		
EDWARD J. HOPKINS	415 09 0000	70 X 11 15	1997	4		
FRANK R. MARLIN	415 10 0000	70 X 11 15	1997	4		
LEONARD J. FILLINGTON	415 11 0000	70 X 11 15	1997	4		
W. J. GONZALEZ	415 12 0000	70 X 11 15	1997	4		
JOHN BENJAMIN	415 13 0000	72 X 11 13	1997	3		
ROBERT J. ALFORD	415 14 0000	70 X 11 15	1997	4		
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S. TROTTER	415 16 0000	70 X 11 15	1997	4		
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EMILY H. HOPKINS	1 01 011 0000	4 9894	8624			
RICHARD C. JONES #44744	1 01 011 0000	4 9904	103			
EVERETT DIST. SERVICE	1 00 314 0300	3 1494	95510	259		
EVERETT DIST. SERVICE	1 00 314 0300	3 1494	95510	259		
COMMERCIAL MACHINE MFG	1 10 316 0300	2 5254	43627	246		
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RICHARD C. JONES #44444	1 53 017 0000	2 4264	940			
ESTER BUILDING	1 10 020 0000	1 0154	17722			
WILLIAM H. HOPKINS	1 00 020 0000	2 2674	39440	254		
ME. LEVY	1 00 020 0000	1 3594	11630			
STANLEY A. JONES	1 00 020 0000	3 3224	9600	24		
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First among northern Illinois dailies. Northern Illinois Editorial Association, Northern Illinois University Journalism Department.*



**1970
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First in state. Illinois Press Association.*
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**1972
FIRST.**

First among northern Illinois dailies. Northern Illinois Editorial Association, Northern Illinois University Journalism Department.*



**1973
FIRST.**

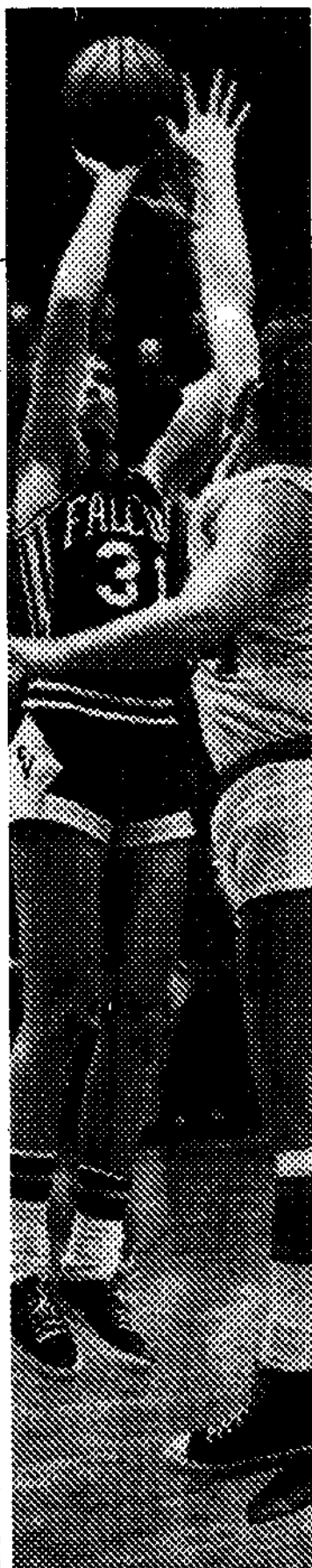
First in state. Illinois Press Association.*
First among northern Illinois dailies. Northern Illinois Editorial Association, Northern Illinois University Journalism Department.*

The Herald sports staff is founded on the principle that being best leaves nowhere to go but up. So the sport pages just keep getting better and better. Named first by the Illinois Press Association and Northern Illinois Editorial Association, the Herald sports staff consistently strives for complete local coverage, excitement and variety. You be the judge. Being first makes the Herald's sport coverage even better.

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The
HERALD

March 15 - March 21, 1974

Supplement to Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights Herald

Mount Prospect Herald

Rolling Meadows Herald

Herald of Buffalo Grove

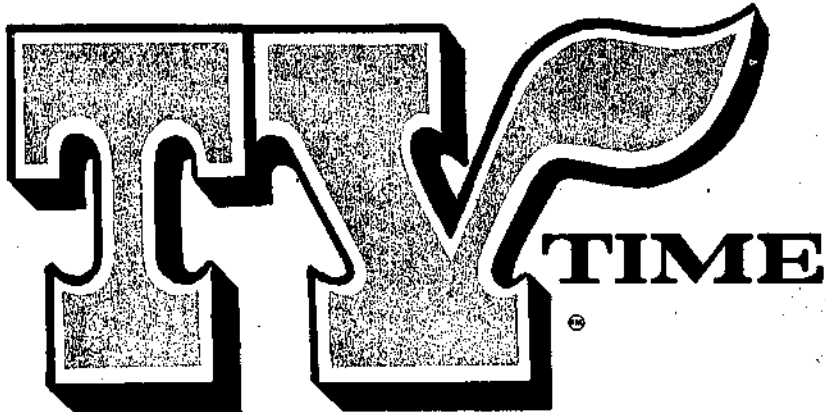
The Herald of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg

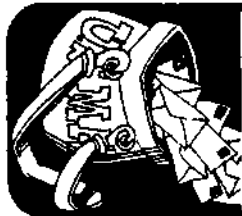
Palatine Herald

Des Plaines Herald

Elk Grove Herald

Herald of Wheeling





Tv Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications
P.O. Box 280
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Please print a picture of Lee Majors and tell me where I can write to him. Is he married and does he have any children? When is his birthday?

C.P.
Arlington Heights



Lee Majors

With two concurrent series (OWEN MARSHALL, COUNSELOR AT LAW and SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN), Lee may have his mail addressed to him in care of ABC-TV, 5141 Prospect Avenue, Hollywood, Calif. 90027. In July of last year Lee married the former Farrah Fawcett, an actress. The six-foot actor celebrates his birthday April 23rd.

I admire Nanette Fabray very much. Would you please tell me a bit about her? How old is she? Does she have any kids?

H.T.
Arlington Heights

Nanette married Ronald MacDougall and they have one son. Nanette was born in San Diego, fifty-four years ago! Her professional debut was at age four. She has since appeared in vaudeville, in the TV series, CAESAR'S HOUR, and made motion pictures, too. Her niece,

Shelley Fabares, absolutely idolized Nanette and tried to follow in her footsteps and we might say, she has succeeded!

Could you print a picture of Mike Douglas of THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO and tell me something about him? Where can I write him? I love him and the show!

D.S.
Arlington Heights

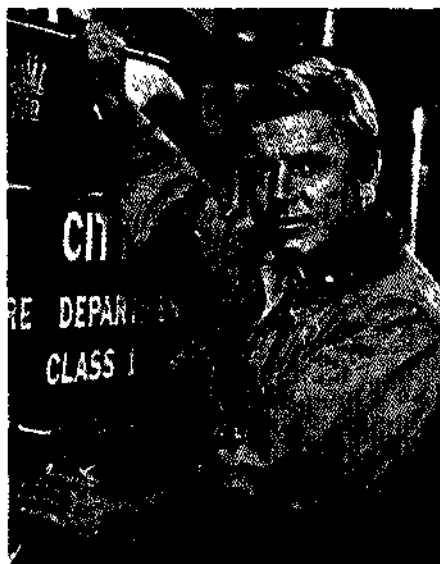


Michael Douglas

Not to be confused with the Mike Douglas of the talk show, Michael is the son of actor Kirk Douglas and actress Diana Douglas. He is still single, although he admits to limiting his romantic interest to one. His many and varied interests include music, reading, flying, photography and botany. He has a pilot's license and is an expert skier. He loves to travel and has visited Hawaii, Australia, Hong Kong, Bali, Taiwan and Japan. During the recent hiatus, he made a number of short experimental films.

While the show is still rating well, it is a good idea to convey your opinion concerning the series and its cast members to the studio. Write in care of ABC-TV, 5141 Prospect Avenue, Hollywood, Calif. 90027.

On the Cover



They show their faces in smokey places

Our cover personality this week is Richard Jaeckel, co-star of the new ABC adventure series "Firehouse." The series, which airs Thursday evenings on most ABC-TV affiliates, involves the men that make up a fire-fighting unit in a large city. James Drury also stars with Jaeckel in this new series.

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tvTIME

Station Listing Information

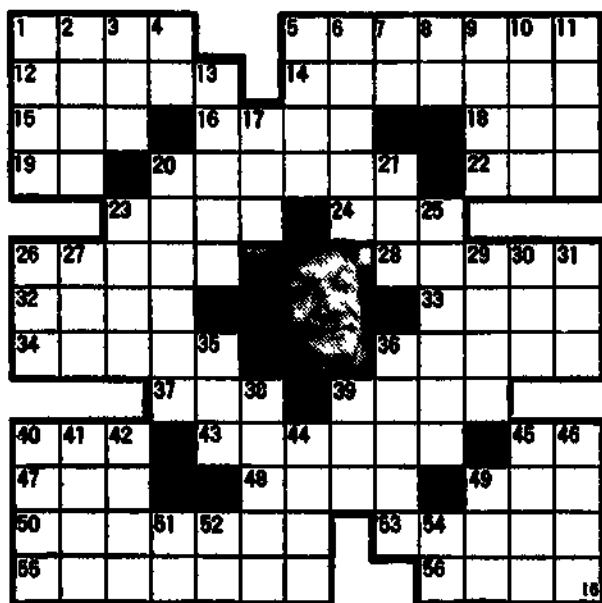
2	WBBM-TV (CBS)	Chicago
5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)	Chicago
7	WLS-TV (ABC)	Chicago
9	WGN-TV (ITV)	Chicago
11	WTTW-TV (PBS)	Chicago
20	WXXW-TV (ETV)	Chicago
26	WCIU-TV (ITV)	Chicago
32	WFLD-TV (ITV)	Chicago
44	WSNS-TV (ITV)	Chicago

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute program changes.

All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color, unless designated by a symbol.

Repeat telecasts of current in-production programs are designated by a symbol.

TEST PATTERN



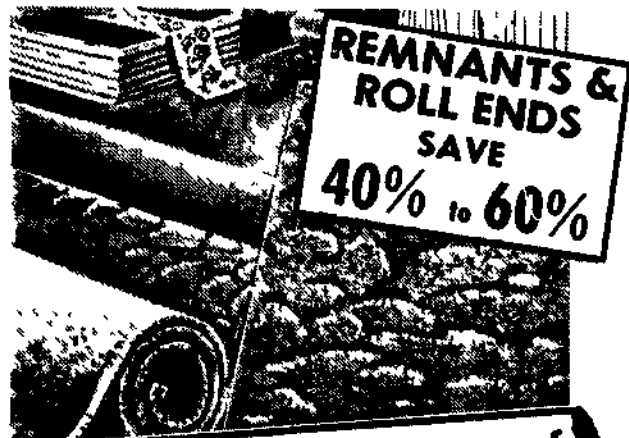
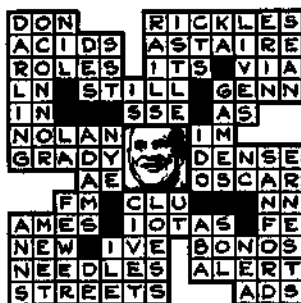
ACROSS

- 1 Pictured, alias Fred, — Fox
 5 He's seen on — and Son
 12 Hee Haw's Buck
 14 MASH's — John McIntyre
 15 Majors or Cobb
 16 Everett's first name
 18 Dutch town
 19 Storch's monogram
 20 Vic or Pat
 22 The — Temperatures Rising
 23 Rodents
 24 — Torn
 26 Cause to fail
 28 Morning TV offering
 32 Civil disturbance
 33 One — to Live
 34 Berle is one
 36 Candies
 37 Scottish negative
 39 Alias Calucci
 40 Health spring
 43 Singer Vic —
 45 Civil defense (ab)
 47 Sick
 48 Whistle sound
 49 Water (Fr)
 50 Gillis and Danko
 53 Girl with Something —
 55 Connie —
 56 Betz or Reiner

DOWN

- 1 — Out!
 2 Female sheep (pl)
 3 Sandra or Ruby
 4 Initials of a Nelson
 5 Big name on TV
 6 Enthusiasm
 7 Miss Ames' linen letters
 8 Fess' note signature
 9 Unclosed
 10 Counsel (arch)
 11 Ellen —
 13 George C —
 17 Time periods (ab)
 20 Dean or Mary
 21 Rickles' is sharp
 23 — 222
 25 — Story
 26 Circle part
 27 Life (word elem)
 29 Martin's nickname
 30 At the stern (naut)
 31 Affirmative reply
 35 Bounder
 36 — Markham
 38 Consumed
 39 Dove sound
 40 Titles for Olivier and Guinness

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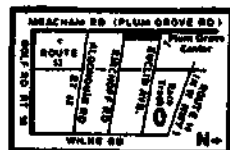


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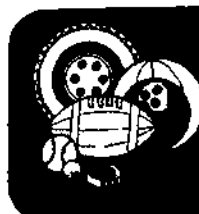
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Sports On TV

SATURDAY

12 00 (5) I H S A Basketball
 Class A
 Roller Game of the Week
 Celebrity Bowling
 National Invitational Basketball Tournament
 NCAA Basketball Doubleheader
 Pro Bowlers Tour
 ABC's Wide World of Sports
 Wrestling
 I H S A Championship Gymnastics Meet
 I H S A Basketball Tournament
 Class A
 Pro Hockey
 Chicago Black Hawks vs Montreal Canadiens

SUNDAY

10 00 (2) Wrestling
 11 00 (2) Championship Wrestling
 12 00 (2) CBS Sports Spectacular
 "All-Pro Football Olympic"
 Bob Luce Wrestling
 This Week in the NBA
 National Hockey League Game
 New York Rangers at Boston Bruins
 The American Sportsman
 Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
 ABC's Championship Auto Racing
 World Championship Tennis
 ABC's Wide World of Sports
 The Palm Beach Tennis Masters
 Greatest Sports Legends
 Roller Game of The Week

MONDAY

7 30 (44) Boxing From The Forum
 Ruben Navarro vs Rodolfo Gonzalez
 Sports Page

TUESDAY

7 30 (44) Bob Luce Wrestling
 10 00 (44) Sports Page

Who will capture the prize money in Palm Beach?

The Palm Beach Tennis Masters, a double tournament combining active Hall of Fame players and current pro stars, with \$40,000 in prize money, will be broadcast on the CBS Television Network Sunday, March 17.

Thirty-two pros will compete in the elimination tournament at the Breakers Hotel, West Palm Beach, Fla. Each match will be two of three sets, with the 9-point tie-breaker used.

Among the competitors are Bobby Riggs, Pancho Gonzalez, Jimmy Connors, Vijay Amritraj, Ken Rosewall, Bill Talbert, Dennis Ralston, Gene Scott, Vic Seixas, Pancho Segura, Frank Parker, Clark Graebner and Gardner Mulloy.

The broadcast will cover highlights of the two semi-final matches that will be played on Saturday, March 16, and the finals to be played Sunday, March 17. Tennis stars Tony Trabert and Stan Smith will be the commentators.



Sports On TV

WEDNESDAY

7 00 (4) Sports Spotlight
7 15 (4) Tip Off
7 30 (4) Chicago Bulls Basketball
Bulls at Kansas City Omaha Kings
8 00 (3) Spanish Wrestling
10 00 (4) Sports Page

THURSDAY

7 30 (4) Championship Bowling
10 00 (4) Sports Page

The stars are gathering for the 'All-Pro Football Olympia'

Quarterbacks Bob Griese, Roger Staubach, Terry Bradshaw and Archie Manning, and backs and receivers Ron Johnson, Floyd Little, Bob Hayes and Rich Caster are among the 33 National Football League stars already selected to compete in the "All-Pro Football Olympia" that will be presented on "CBS Sports Spectacular" Sunday, March 17.

The competition will take place in the Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla., with a total of 48 NFL players competing for \$120,000. There will be a total of 10 events, with players competing in one or more. There is first-, second- and third-place prize money in each event.

The 33 players by position are: Quarterbacks--Ken Stabler, Griese, Staubach, Bradshaw and Manning; backs and wide receivers--Chuck Foreman, John Gilliam, Isaac Curtis, Hayes, Johnson, Little and Caster; linemen--Alan Page, Merlin Olsen, Wally Chambers, Joe Greene, Walt Sweeney and Reggie MacKenzie.

Placekickers--David Ray, Nick Moyer, Tom Dempsey, Roy Gerella, Garo Yepremian and Jan Stenerud; punters--Steve O'Neill, Herman Weaver, Jerrell Wilson and Ray Guy.

To compete in the Most Versatile Athlete event only--Harold Jackson, MacArthur Lane, Dan Pastorini, Ted Hendricks and Milt Morin.

The 10 events are: punting for distance, blocking sled race (for linemen), 40-yard sprint (for linemen), field goal kicking (distance and accuracy), broken field running (100-yard slalom), 100-yard dash, passing for accuracy, passing for distance, 400-yard relay and tug-o-war, and most versatile athlete. For this last event, in addition to the players named specifically for it, anyone in the Olympia may attempt to qualify during a series of elimination heats.

GO FLY A KITE!



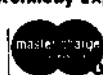
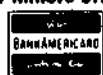
No, this isn't our way of politely telling you off but rather to let you know that we carry a complete selection of kites, string string reels and kite building supplies. Choose from over 20 different kites including Box Kites, Alexander Graham Bell Tetrahedral Kites, Puffer Kites, Scott Sled Kites and Conventional Kites. We stock kite sticks, glue and covering material such as Paper, Plastic and Colorful Silk. We even have a book on "Kite Building" at \$2.95, showing dozens of kites to build. Kite building is an ideal springtime "Father and Son" project. Stop by and see our selection.

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SUNDAY — 1:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M.

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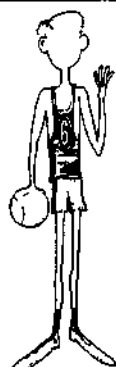
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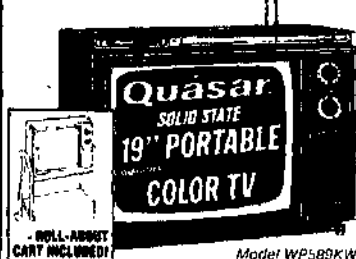
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Morning Listings Weekdays Only

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- 5:45 (2) Thought For The Day
(9) Five Minutes to Live By
5:50 (2) News
5:55 (5) Today's Meditation
6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
(5) Knowledge
6:02 (9) WGN-TV Editorial
6:05 (9) Romper Room
6:25 (7) Reflections
6:30 (2) It's Worth
Knowing...About Us
(5) Town and Farm
(7) Perspectives
6:35 (5) Today In Chicago
(9) Top O' The Morning
6:55 (7) Earl Nightingale
6:57 (9) Farm Market/Weather
Report
7:00 (2) CBS News
(5) Today Show
(7) Kennedy & Company
(9) Ray Rayner and His
Friends
(11) Sesame Street
(5) News
7:25 (5) News
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) Garfield Goose
(11) Electric Company
8:25 (5) News
8:30 (7) Prize Movie
(See Movie Guide)
FRI: "Rosie"
MON: "Kid Galahad"
TUES: "Sullivan's Empire"
WED: "A Summer Place" Part I
THURS: "A Summer Place" Part II
(9) Hazel
(11) Mister Rogers
9:00 (2) The Joker's Wild
(5) Dinah's Place
(9) Bewitched
(11) Sesame Street
(25) Morning Commodity
Call
9:02 (20) Educational Services
9:10 (20) Stock Market Review
9:19 (20) Educational Services
9:24 (20) Educational Services
MON: Alive and About
9:30 (2) The \$10,000 Pyramid
(5) Jeopardy
(9) Farmer's Daughter
(25) Newsmakers
(32) Jack LeLanne Show
9:36 (20) Educational Services
9:47 (20) Educational Services
MON: This Is Our Country
9:53 (20) Educational Services
FRI: Word Magic
WED: For Love of Art
THURS: Language Lane
10:00 (2) Gambit
(5) Wizard of Odds
(9) What's My Line?
(11) Mister Rogers
(25) Business News and
Weather
(32) Garner Ted Armstrong
10:04 (20) Educational Services
MON: Inside/Out
10:12 (20) Educational Services
FRI: Alive and About
10:17 (20) Educational Services
WED: Imagine That
THURS: Sing Along With Me
10:21 (20) Educational Services
MON: Animals and Such

- 10:30 (2) Love of Life
(5) Hollywood Squares
(7) Brady Bunch
(9) Living Easy With Dr.
Joyce Brothers
(11) TV Feature
FRI: Places in the News (20)
MON: The Wordsmith
TUES: Images and Things
WED: Cover To Cover (20)
THURS: Let's See America! (20)
(25) Ask An Expert
(32) Newstalk
(4) Manna
10:34 (20) Educational Services
THURS: Stepping Into Rhythm
10:38 (20) Educational Services
FRI, MON, WED: Carrasco-
lendas
10:50 (11) TV Feature
FRI: Images and Things
MON: Matter of Fiction
TUES: Science Room
WED: Earth Keeping
10:52 (20) Educational Services
THURS: Project Self-Discovery
10:55 (2) CBS News
11:00 (2) The Young and The
Restless
(5) Jackpot
(7) Password
(9) Our Town Today
(11) Word Magic
THURS Only
(25) Business News and
Weather
(32) New Zoo Revue
(44) TV Feature
FRI: Warren Roberts Presents
MON: George and Diane Ivey
TUES: Right On
WED: Teach In
THURS: The Happy Hunters
11:09 (20) Educational Services
THURS: Sounds Like Magic
11:10 (11) TV Feature
FRI: Inside/Out
MON: Americans All (20)
TUES: Language Lane
(20) Educational Services
WED: Why!
11:12 (20) Educational Services
FRI: This Our Country
MON: Let's All Sing
11:15 (11) Let's All Sing
(Thursday only)
11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(5) All Star Baffle
(7) Split Second
(11) TV Feature
FRI: TV College: History 111
MON: TV College: Business 211
TUES: TV College: History 111
(20)
WED: Consultation
THURS: TV College: Business 211
(25) News of the World
(32) Pixanne
(44) TV Feature
MON: Charisma
TUES: The Deal Hear
THURS: The Alamos
11:45 (9) Bob Jordan with the
News
(25) American Stock
Exchange
11:55 (9) NBC News
11:57 (9) WGN-TV Editorial



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Morning Listings on Page 8

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip and the News
3 **20** News
4 **20** AM My Children
5 **20** Bozo's Circus
6 **20** Petticoat Junction
7 **20** Emerald
12:15 **11** TV College: Environmental Studies 102
12:20 **20** Ask an Expert
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
3 **20** Thru On A Match
4 **20** Let's Make A Deal
5 **20** Green Acres
12:45 **11** Your Senators' Report
12:50 **20** Rich Peterson Report
1:00 **2** The Guiding Light
3 **20** Days of Our Lives
4 **20** The Newlywed Game
5 **20** Nanny and the Professor
6 **20** Electric Company
7 **20** Market Basket
8 **20** One O'Clock Movie
"Behave Yourself" (See Movie Guide)
9 **20** The 700 Club Telethon
First day of three-day telethon its purpose is to keep Christian television in Chicago
1:05 **20** All About You
1:22 **20** Community of Living Things
1:30 **2** The Edge of Night
3 **20** The Doctors
4 **20** The Girl in My Life
5 **20** Father Knows Best
6 **20** Music of Many Lands
7 **20** Ask an Expert
1:45 **11** Why?
1:47 **20** Memorandum
Interdependency Metro-politan
2:00 **2** The New Price is Right
3 **20** Another World
4 **20** General Hospital
5 **20** I Love Lucy
6 **20** Carrescolendas
7 **20** Business News and Weather
2:30 **2** Match Game '74
3 **20** How To Survive A Marriage
4 **20** One Life to Live
5 **20** Mr. Ed
6 **20** Lilies, Yoga and You
7 **20** News
8 **20** That Girl
2:50 **20** Commodity Final
2:55 **20** Market Final
3:00 **20** Tattletales
3 **20** Somerset
4 **20** Love, American Style
5 **20** B.J. and The Dirty Dragon
6 **20** Antiques VIII
7 **20** Harembees-26
8 **20** Magilla Gorilla and Friends
9 **20** The 700 Club Telethon
3:30 **2** The Earlier Show
"The Quiet Man" (See Movie Guide)
3 **20** The Mike Douglas Show

- 7** The 3:30 Movie
"House of Cards" (See Movie Guide)
8 **20** Gilligan's Island
9 **20** Sesame Street
10 **20** Banana Splits
4:00 **20** Flintstones
3 **20** Speed Racer
4:30 **11** Mister Rogers
20 Soul Train
3 **20** Little Rascals
4:45 **9** News
5:00 **5** **20** News
6 **20** I Dream of Jeannie
7 **20** Sesame Street
8 **20** The Batman Hour
9 **20** The 700 Club Telethon
5:30 **2** CBS News
3 **20** News
4 **20** ABC News
5 **20** Bewitched
6 **20** Blacks' View of the News

- 5:45 **20** Muneca
2 **20** News
6:00 **2** **20** News
3 **20** NBC News
4 **20** Andy Griffith Show
"The Big Fish in A Small Town"
5 **20** The Electric Company
6 **20** Wild, Wild West
"The Night of the Casual Killer"
6:30 **2** The Hollywood Squares
3 **20** Dick Van Dyke Show
4 **20** "Three Letters From One Wife"
5 **20** Zoom
6:45 **20** News
7:00 **2** **20** Dirty Sally
3 **20** Sanford & Son
4 **20** Big Cats
5 **20** Dealer's Choice
6 **20** Washington Week In Review
7 **20** Viernes Espectaculares
Con Estaban
8 **20** Beverly Hillsbillies
"The Clametts Play the Rams"
9 **20** The 700 Club Telethon
7:30 **2** Good Times
3 **20** Lotta Luck
4 **20** It Pays To Be Ignorant
5 **20** The Consumer Game
"Fixing the Car Repair Mess"
6 **20** Estrellas Musicales
7 **20** The Lucy Show
"Lucy Digs up a Date" Lucy and Viv desperately try to think of available men to take them to the Saturday night dance, but even Vivian's little black phone book fails to yield a single prospect
8:00 **2** The CBS Friday Night Movie
"The Sweet Ride" (See Movie Guide)
3 **20** The Girl With Something Extra
"The New Broom" John becomes a candidate for city council but Sally's ESP tells her everything is not legitimate
4 **20** The Six Million Dollar Man
"Athens One" With guest stars Farrah Fawcett Majors, Jules Bergman, Paul Kent and Dean Smith America's first woman in space runs into

trouble when an explosion rips a hole in the capsule and wounds her fellow astronaut and when Steve Austin is sent to help, the bionic additions to his body react to space travel

- 5** **20** Hee Haw
Guests Tennessee Ernie Ford and Le wanda Linder
6 **20** Lord of the Universe
This program is a documentary of three day spiritual festival called Millennium '73' and billed as The most significant event in the history of humanity. In the program, the story of 16-year-old Gure Maharaj Ji and his burgeoning American cult following is monitored in a way that combines the immediacy of a news-breaking service
7 **20** El Edificio De Enfrente
8 **20** Merv Griffin Show
8:30 **2** The Brian Keith Show
When Dr. Jamison (Brian Keith) lets a madcap movie maker do a documentary on his clinic as a public service for children, he is shocked to discover the film has "X-rated" overtones, in "A Star is Seen"
9:00 **5** The Dean Martin Comedy Hour
6 **20** Toms
"Frame up" With guest stars Joe De Santis, Linda Marsh and Sharon Glass Dean Toms is suspended after being framed by a crime syndicate boss to take the blame for a near fatal beating of a head
7 **20** Perry Mason
"The Case of the Flighty Father" An heiress with two men claiming to be her father becomes Perry Mason's client. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper
8 **20** The Interpreter
The Great Smoky Mountains are the setting for this cinema-verite film about Interpreter's House, a counseling center for both clergy and laymen. The retreat's founder, Dr. Carlyle Marney, is seen leading an on counter group comprised of ministers who are questioning their faith and can no longer function in their roles
9 **20** La Criada Bien Criada
Spanish Comedy
9:30 **20** Cont'd Live With Estaban
Music and variety
3 **20** Bill Burrud's Travel World
"Fables of Itan"
10:00 **2** **20** News
3 **20** Religious America
"Komonio" A "moveable church" that goes into hospitals and nursing homes and teaches karate in a gym-a church whose primary aim is to "get God out of the church" This is the story of the Kemonio Black Baptist Church in Gary, Indiana
4 **20** Mission: Impossible
"Encounter" Elizabeth Ashley plays the alcoholic wife of a crime syndicate leader whose involvement in an immigration racket and the cold blooded murder of an employee puts the IMF team on his trail
5 **20** The 700 Club Telethon
10:30 **2** The CBS Late Movie
"Hook, Line and Sinker" (See Movie Guide)
3 **20** Tonight Show
4 **20** ABC Wide World of Entertainment

★

Rod Taylor-fights Julie Christie-loves YOUNG CASSIDY

- 9** WGN Presents
"Young Cassidy" (See Movie Guide)
10 Conversation With Fulton J. Sheen
This program is an informal conversation with the 76 year old Archbishop taped in his Manhattan office
11 **20** La Hiena
Spanish Soap Opera/Drama
11:00 **11** Religious America
"POW" is the story of the faith that kept a family together during six years of separation. On May 19, 1967, "Red" McDaniel, a Navy Pilot from Virginia Beach was shot down on his 81st combat mission over Vietnam. He was imprisoned and tortured for six years. For the first three of those years his wife, Dorothy, had no idea as to his whereabouts or whether or not he was alive. "POW" describes their saga rate but very similar thoughts, and shows McDaniel's homecoming and the reconciliation with his family
12 **20** Night Gallery
"Witches' Feast" A feast almost turns into a famine while waiting for the main course. Agnes Moorehead and Ruth Buzzi
11:30 **11** Woman Sexism In Religion
The rumblings of a new Reformation in the churches can be heard today--the protestants this time are women
12:00 **5** Midnight Special
The Pommer Sisters best
7 **20** Kennedy at Night
11 **20** Lilies, Yoga and You
4 **20** The 700 Club Telethon
12:30 **2** Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
7 **20** Passage To Adventure
12:40 **9** News
1:00 **2** WLS-TV Friday Night Movie
"History is Made at Night" (See Movie Guide)
1:08 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
1:10 **10** John Wayne Theatre
"Red River Range" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 **5** News
1:35 **5** Meditation
2:00 **2** News
2:15 **2** The Late Show
"Down to the Sea in Ships" (See Movie Guide)
9 Biography
"Eamon de Valera" For the most of his life, an American born citizen named Eamon de Valera fought to exalt the Irish people, and bring their nation out of the past into the 20th century. Spearheading one of the greatest nationalist movements of this present century, he led the people of Ireland in their violent struggle for independence
3:15 **9** News
3:20 **9** Five Minutes To Live
By
4:45 **2** Meditation

SATURDAY March 16

tv

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MORNING

- 5:45 **2** Thought For The Day
5:50 **2** News
6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing... About Us
6:40 **8** Five Minutes To Live
By
6:45 **9** News
6:55 **7** Reflections
6:57 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
7:00 **2** Help! It's The Hair Bear Bunch!
5 Lidsville
7 The Bugs Bunny Show

- 9** Funny Men
11 Sesame Street
7:25 **7** Multiplication
Rock/Grammar Rock
7:26 **2** In The News
7:30 **2** Sabrina, The Teenage Witch
5 The Addams Family
7 Yogi's Gang
7:56 **2** In The News
8:00 **2** The New Scooby-Doo Movies
5 Emergency Plus Four
7 Super Friends
9 Untamed World
11 Mister Rogers

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The Women - March 16 At Thunderbird Lanes Mount Prospect

- On Lanes 15 and 16 —
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On Lanes 17 and 18 —
Franklin-Wabert Pontiac vs
Hoffman Lanes
On Lanes 19 and 20 —
Sullivan Pontiac vs
Thunderbird Country Club
On Lanes 21 and 22 —
Striking Lanes vs
Arlington Park Towers

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of the
area compete
Saturday night
at 6:30



The Men - March 16 At Hoffman Lanes Hoffman Estates

- On Lanes 25 and 26 —
Nameless Five vs
Kole Real Estate
On Lanes 27 and 28 —
Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs
Hoffman Lanes
On Lanes 29 and 30 —
Commercial Embroidery vs
Sullivan Pontiac
On Lanes 31 and 32 —
Goore Oil Company vs
Formco Metal Products



- 32** My Favorite Martian
8:30 **5** Inch High, Private Eye
9 Saturday Morning
Movie
Bowery Bombshell (See Movie
Guide)
11 Sesame Street
32 Saturday Morning
Movie
American Empire (See Movie
Guide)
8:55 **7** Multiplication
Rock/Grammar Rock
8:56 **2** In The News
9:00 **2** My Favorite Martians
5 Sigmund and the Sea
Monsters
7 Lassie's Rescue
Rangers
26 Asi Es Mi Tierra
9:26 **2** In The News
9:30 **2** Jeannie
5 Pink Panther
7 Goober and the Ghost
Chasers
11 Mister Rogers
9:45 **9** Saturday Morning
Movie
The Little Colonel (See Movie
Guide)
9:55 **7** Multiplication
Rock/Grammar Rock
9:56 **2** In The News
10:00 **2** Speed Buggy
5 Star Trek
7 The Brady Kids
11 Sesame Street
32 Saturday Morning
Movie II
"Bullets Don't Argue" (See Movie
Guide)
10:26 **2** In The News
10:30 **2** Josie and the
Pussycats
5 Butch Cassidy and the
Sundance Kids
7 Mission Magic!
44 Right On
10:55 **7** Multiplication
Rock/Grammar Rock
10:56 **2** In The News
11:00 **2** CBS Festival of the
Lively Arts For Young
People
5 The Jetsons
7 ABC Saturday
Superstar Movie
11 Electric Company
26 Variedades Tele 26
44 Charisma
11:15 **9** Your Income Tax
11:30 **5** Go!
9 Wanted: Dead Or Alive
32
11 Zoom
44 The Lesson
11:55 **7** Multiplication
Rock/Grammar Rock
AFTERNOON
12:00 **2** CBS Children's Film
Festival
5 Dusty's Trail
7 American Bandstand
9 I.H.S.A. Basketball
Tournament
Class A
11 Electric Company
32 Roller Game of the
Week
44 Crafts With Katy
12:30 **5** Celebrity Bowling
11 Sesame Street
44 Wally's Workshop
"Working With Concrete" Wally and

Nateh mix a batch (concrete that
is) and show the basics of mixing
pouring and finishing concrete. A
messy job requiring brute strength

- 1:00 **2** National Invitational
Basketball Tournament
5 NCAA Basketball
Doubleheader
7 Feminine Franchise
44 The 700 Club Telethon
The Telethon moves into its second
day with special guests Jimmy Swag
gart, the Singing Kolandas, Kay
White, Doug Oldham, the Happy
Goodmans and the Downings
1:30 **7** Origo Amigo!
11 Electric Company
32 The World Beyond
"Spy In The Sky" (See Movie Guide)
2:00 **7** Call of the West
"The Great Turkey War"
11 Mister Rogers
26 Franklin McCarthy
Show
Variety
2:30 **7** Pro Bowlers Tour
The \$95,000 Lincoln Mercury Open
from Denver, Colorado. Commentary
is provided by Chris Schemel and Bal
ly Wels
11 Electric Company
3:00 **11** Sesame Street
26 W. L. Lillard Presents
Stars of Tomorrow
Talent Show
32 Action Movie
"The Spoilers" (See Movie Guide)
44 The 700 Club Telethon
Special guests are The Happy
Goodmans
3:30 **9** St. Patrick's Day
Parade
4:00 **7** ABC's Wide World of
Sports
11 Mister Rogers
26 Wrestling
4:30 **11** Sesame Street
32 Lassie
"Flying Grandpa" Henry Newton
flies into the Garth Holden ranch in
his ancient Curtiss Pusher, an
unusual aircraft
5:00 **2** The New Dating Game
5 City Desk
Jim Ruddle, moderator
9 I.H.S.A. Championship
Gymnastics Meet
26 Ted Dullies Glende Hour
32 The Lucy Show
"Lucy is A Referee" Lucy referees
her son's team football game and ut-
ter chaos results
44 The 700 Club Telethon
Special guest is Kay White
5:30 **2** CBS News
5 News
7 Reasoner Report
11 Adventures of Cosmo
32 The Beverly Hillbillies
"Hoe Down A Go Go" The senior
Clampetts plan an old-fashioned barn
dance, but Elly May and Jethro turn
it into a rock'n roll blast
EVENING
6:00 **2** News
5 NBC News
7 Eyewitness Chicago
11 The Electric Company
26 Polish Variety Show
With Zoran Kwasnikowski
32 Wild, Wild West
"The Night of the Red Eyed Mad
man" The demented leader of a
fanatical army plans to overthrow

Saturday, March 16

- the U.S. Army divisions stationed in the Southwest
- 6:30 **2** Two On 2
5 Animal World
7 Let's Make A Deal
11 Zoom
- 6:45 **9** News
- 7:00 **2** All in the Family
5 NBC Double Feature
1 "Twice In A Lifetime"
11 "Night Games"
 (See Movie Guide)
7 The Partridge Family
 "Pin It On Danny" Danny finds a brooch, gives it to his mother for her birthday, then learns to his dismay that there's a \$50 reward for its return
9 I.H.S.A. Basketball
 "Class A"
11 For The Deaf:
 Washington Week in Review
20 Polka Party
 With Leon Kwartkowski
32 Point of View
44 The 700 Club
 Telethon
- 7:30 **2** M*A*S*H
 Blake gets in deep hot water when Hot Lips and May Burns hook on him and report the bizarre goings-on in the 4077th to the high command. The result is that he is called up for an investigation which could result in his court martial. In the meantime Burns is in charge of making life miserable for everyone around
7 ABC Theatre
11 Los Assassinos: "Spanish Version"
 "Cancer: The Cell That Won't Die" This final program in the health documentary series "The Killers," examines the killer that strikes one out of every four Americans—Cancer. Of those who get cancer, about 350,000 a year will die. The program looks at the research, treatment, detection and prevention of this dread disease
26 Rock of Ages
32 The Munsters
 "Herman, The Master Spy" Herman is picked up as a spy by a Russian fishing vessel when he dresses up in his diving equipment while on a family picnic
- 8:00 **2** Mary Tyler Moore Show
 A phone call from his long-lost father who abandoned him as a baby throws unflappable anchorman Ted Baxter into an emotional turmoil. When Mary tells Baxter his father is arriving in town and wants to see him, Ted even considers—for a moment—not doing his nightly show in order to avoid the reunion which he is convinced only means trouble.
32 The Ghoul
 "Phantom Planet" (See Movie Guide)
- 8:30 **2** Bob Newhart Show
 Bob suffers an inferiority complex when a test reveals that Emily's IQ is higher than his
- 9:00 **2** Carol Burnett
 Guest star Roddy McDowall. Harvey

- Korman, Lyle Waggoner, Vicki Lawrence and the Ernest Flatt dancers are featured
- 11** Made in Chicago
20 Lena Bryant Show
- 10:00 **2** **5** **7** **20** News
26 La Pelicula de Los Sabados
32 Night Gallery
 "Fright Night" A writer and his wife move to a farmhouse left to them by a late cousin. They are warned about a strange trunk that must not be moved or opened.
 "Once Upon a Chilling" Gary Col has struggles to save the life and sanity of Susan Strassberg who had worked for a doctor who specialized in cyrogenics
44 The 700 Club Telethon
- 10:15 **7** ABC News
- 10:30 **2** The Best of CBS
 Cameo (See Movie Guide)
5 Weekend Tonight Show
7 WLS-TV Saturday Night Movie I
 "Freud" (See Movie Guide)
9 Pro Hockey
 Chicago Black Hawks vs. Montreal Canadiens with Jim West from Montreal
11 The David Susskind Show
 Tonight's show is in two parts. Part I: Would You Want Your Daughter To Be A Priest?—Angry Women Versus the Catholic Church—and Part II: "Clive Barnes, Drama Critic: The New York Times"
- 11:00 **32** Soul Searching
 Jan Otwell of League of Women Voters and Ruby Mayberry of Illinois Welfare Rights Organization join hostess Gunda Lindsay tonight
- 11:30 **32** Our People—Los Hispanos
- 12:00 **5** Tilmon Tempo
44 Reaching Up
44 The 700 Club Telethon
- 12:30 **2** News
- 12:45 **2** Common Ground
- 1:00 **5** Saturday Midnight Movie
 "The Lemon Drop Kid" (See Movie Guide)
9 News
- 1:05 **7** WLS-TV Saturday Night Movie II
 "They Won't Believe Me" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:15 **9** Late Movie
 "Hangover Square" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:45 **7** Reflections
9 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 "Where The Woodbine Twines" Nell Snyder is becoming increasingly disturbed by the weird behavior of her young niece Eva, who claims friendship with the "twy people." Starring Margaret Leighton, Eileen Baral, Carl Benton Reid, Juinita Moore and Joel Fluellen
- 3:15 **2** The Late Show
 "Destination Inner Space" (See Movie Guide)
- 3:45 **9** News
- 3:50 **9** Five Minutes To Live
 By
- 4:55 **2** Meditation

SUNDAY March 17

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MORNING

- 6:40 **9** Five Minutes To Live
 By
- 6:45 **2** Thought for the Day
9 News
2 News
- 6:57 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
- 7:00 **2** Bailey's Comets
9 Buyer's Forum
11 TV College
- 7:15 **9** Three Score & Community Calendar
- 7:25 **7** Reflections
- 7:26 **2** In The News
- 7:30 **2** Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan
7 Consultation
9 The Growing Edge
32 Day of Discovery
44 Revival Fires
- 7:45 **9** What's Nu?
11 TV College
- 7:55 **5** Meditation
- 7:56 **2** In The News
- 8:00 **2** Getting It Together
5 Why? . And Otherwise!
7 Jubilee Showcase
9 Mass For Shut-Ins
32 Reaching Up
44 Rev. Rex Humbard
- 8:30 **2** The Magic Door
5 AG-USA
7 INK (Interesting News For Kids)
11 TV College
32 Hour of Power
- 8:45 **9** Chicagoland Church Hour
- 9:00 **2** Lamp Unto My Feet
5 Some of My Best Friends
7 Kid Power
26 Rock of Ages
44 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 9:15 **11** TV College
- 9:30 **2** Look Up and Live
5 Everyman
7 The Osmonds
9 Issues Unlimited
32 Oral Roberts
44 Jimmy Swaggart Show
- 9:55 **7** Multiplication
7 Rock/Grammar Rock
- 10:00 **2** Camera Three
5 Gamut
7 H.R. Pufnstuf
9 Daniel Boone
11 TV College
26 Wrestling
32 The Munsters
44 Leroy Jenkins
- 10:25 **7** Multiplication
7 Rock/Grammar Rock
- 10:30 **2** Newsmakers
5 Memorandum
7 Make A Wish
11 TV College
26 Black Focus
32 Sunday Morning Movie
 "The Younger Brothers" (See Movie Guide)
44 Faith for Today
- 11:00 **5** Energy
7 Black on Black
9 The Cicco Kid
11 TV College
 History 111

- 20** Championship Wrestling
44 Teach-In
- 11:30 **2** Face the Nation
5 Meet the Press
7 Of Cabbages and Kings
9 The Lone Ranger
11 TV College
 History 111
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 **2** CBS Sports Spectacular
 "All-Pro Football Olympia" Forty-eight top NFL players compete in 10 football-related events. Commentators include former NFL players Irv Cross, Tom Brookshire, Wayne Walker, Pete Retzlaff, Tommy Mason and John Brode
5 Thrillseekers
7 Directions
9 Sunday Matinee
 "Voice of Terror" (See Movie Guide)
26 Lou Farina-Chicago Happenings
 Topical and informative interviews plus live entertainment
32 Bill Kennedy at the Movies
 "A Guy Named Joe" (See Movie Guide)
44 Bob Luce Wrestling
- 12:30 **5** This Week in the NBA
7 Issues and Answers
11 TV College
- 1:00 **5** National Hockey League Game
 New York Rangers at Boston Bruins
7 The American Sportsman
11 Book Beat
26 El Show Del Domingo
44 700 Club Telethon
- 1:30 **2** Picture for a Sunday Afternoon
 "It's a Wonderful Life" (See Movie Guide)
5 Movie Greats
 "No Down Payment" (See Movie Guide)
11 Lord of the Universe
- 1:45 **7** Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
- 2:00 **7** ABC's Championship Auto Racing
 ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the Phoenix '150' from the Phoenix International Raceway in Phoenix, Arizona
26 Asi Mi Tierra
- 2:30 **11** Religious America
32 Sunday Afternoon Movie
 "The Bank Dick" (See Movie Guide)
- 3:00 **11** Only the Strong
44 700 Club Telethon
- 3:30 **5** World Championship Tennis
 Live coverage of the matches from Washington, D.C. Jim Simpson and Bud Collins commentators
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports
 Event for today is the World Figure Skating Championships from the Olympic site at Munich, W. Germany which will feature the world's leading amateurs in Men's, Ladies and Pairs

Sunday, March 17

competition. Commentary will be provided by series host Jim McKay and Dick Butten

Family Classics
"Proud Rebel" (See Movie Guide)

Erica

3:45 **Theonie**

4:00 **The Palm Beach Tennis Masters**

A doubles tournament combining all-time Hall of Fame players and current pro stars, with \$40,000 in prize money. Thirty-two pros will compete in the elimination tournament at the Breakers Hotel, West Palm Beach, Fla. Each match will be two of three sets, with the 9-point tie-breaker used. The broadcast will cover high lights of the two semi-final matches that will be played Saturday, March 16, and the finals to be played Sunday, March 17. Tennis stars Tony Trabert and Stan Smith will be the commentators.

The Chen-Ese Way
"Almond Flax Dessert"

Mike Przemyski Show

Polish news, sports, weather

It Takes a Thief

"The Family"

4:30 **The French Chef**
"Grand Finale Sit Down Dinner"

Bob Lewandowski Show

5:00 **Greatest Sports Legends**

Profile of Olaf Matson

Chicago Sunday Evening Club

Bob Lewandowski

Wild Wild West

"The Night of the Glowing Corpses"

700 Club Telethon

5:30 **It's Academic**

NBC News

Passage to Adventure

Sonanza

EVENING

6:00 **News**

Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom

"Chase of the Caribou"

Ozzie's Girls

The comedy adventures of the Nelson family—but with a difference. Sons Dave and Ricky have grown and left home and Ozzie and Harriet take in college girls, one black and one white as boarders not realizing that the two (played by Brenda Sykes and Susan Sennett) are a generation and a whole new life style removed from the Nelson boys.

Well Street Week

Italian Variety Show

Roller Game of the Week

★
Unlike Anything Else
The 700 Club Telethon

6:30 **There's No Time For Love**

Animated special based on Charles M. Schulz's popular comic strip. The animated special features two Peanuts who have not shared the television spotlight before—Franklin, voiced by Ted Darnell, and Marcie, voiced by Jimmy Abrams. In spite of

all the harassments, including a field trip during which Charlie Brown and some of his pals mistake a supermarket for an art museum, Charlie and Peppermint Patty pursue their somewhat ambivalent romance wherein the zigs and zags of their affections never seem to be in sync.

The Wonderful World of Disney

Second segment of a three part mystery adventure, "Diamonds on Wheels." Three teen-agers race in the Hampshire Sports Car Rally, unaware their car contains a treasure of stolen diamonds. (Part three will be broadcast Sunday, March 24)

The FBI

"Deadly Ambition" with guest stars Harvey Keitel, Robert Hooks, Don Gordon and Claudia Jennings. Ernie Cahn, sought by the FBI for an armed car robbery is marked for a hit by his mob bosses.

The World At War

"Wolf Pack" Sept. 1939-May, 1943. The battle against the U-Boat in the Atlantic.

The Advocates

"Should Colleges and Universities Give Preferential Admission To Minority Group Applicants?"

★ 7:00

EATON CORPORATION
Presents Premiere of
"The American Parade"
series, "We The Women"

The American Parade

Hellenic Theatre
 Greek entertainment and variety with Bobby Papademas

700 Club Telethon

7:30 **NBC Sunday Mystery Movie**

"Free Fall For Terror" (See Movie Guide)

The ABC Sunday Night Movie

"Murderer's Row" (See Movie Guide)

People to People

Rise of Louis XIV
 This film is directed by Roberto Rossellini

8:00 **6 Rms Riv Vu**

A Little Bit of Irish

Rev. Cleophus Robinson

Lou Gordon Program

★
HOW'S THAT TELETHON DOING?

8:30 **Lithuanian TV**

9:00 **NBC News Presents:**

The White Collar Worker

The Lawrence Welk Show

"The Great New Songs"

Cinema Special

9:30 **Orson Welles' Great Mysteries**

"The Trial for Murder" The foreman of a jury is influenced by the spirit of a murder victim seeking justice in the trial of his killer.

News

Masterpiece Theatre
UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS "The Fruits of Love"

Kathryn Kuhlman

Night Gallery

"Since Aunt Ada Came To Stay" Jeanette Nolan is cast as a witch who has returned from the grave.

"Green Fingers" Elsa Lanchester has such a successful green thumb it is almost magical.

"Room For One Less" An over-crowded elevator is very suddenly less crowded.

★
Countdown To Victory
on 700 CLUB TELETHON

10:00 **News**

Good News

Religious Program: Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International

700 Club Telethon

10:15 **CBS News**

ABC News

10:30 **The Name of the Game**

Jenny Wade is drowning. Jeff Dalton tries desperately to prevent a young actress from taking her own life because she's a failure in Hollywood.

Kup's Show

Irv Kupcinet, host

WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie I

"The Grass Is Greener" (See Movie Guide)

★
CAGNEY AT 27 WAS SMASHING GRAPEFRUITS
PUBLIC ENEMY

WGN Presents: When Movies Were Movies

Public Enemy (See Movie Guide)

William F. Buckley's Firing Line

Vernon Lyons and The New Life

Religious program

Guideposts Magazine
 Presents Norman Vincent Peale

★
Don't Wait, Call Now!
The 700 CLUB TELETHON

11:00 **Search For The Nile**

11:30 **Lilies, Yogs & You**

12:00 **Two on 2**

★
Join The Grand Finale
The 700 Club Telethon

12:10 **700 Club Telethon**

12:30 **News**

Meditation

12:38 **WGN-TV Editorial**

12:40 **The Cromie Circle**

With host, Robert Cromie

12:45 **The All Electric Magic**

Lantern Moving Picture Show

"My Blue Heaven" (See Movie Guide)

WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie II

"Possessed" (See Movie Guide)

2:10 **News**

2:15 **Five Minutes To Live**

By

2:45 **Meditation**

3:05 **Reflections**

MONDAY March 18

★ Paid Advertisement
 Morning Lineup on Page 8

AFTERNOON

12:00 **Lee Phillip and the News**

News

All My Children

Bozo's Circus

Petticoat Junction

Emeralds

12:15 **TV College**

Literature 118

12:20 **Ask an Expert**

12:30 **As the World Turns**

Three On A Match

Let's Make a Deal

Green Acres

12:50 **Rich Peterson Report**

1:00 **The Guiding Light**

Days of Our Lives

The Newlywed Game

Nanny and the Professor

The Electric Company

Market Basket

One O'Clock Movie

"D.O.A." (See Movie Guide)

Galloping Gourmet

1:05 **Images and Things**

1:27 **Let's Explore Science**

1:30 **The Edge of Night**

The Doctors

The Girl In My Life

Father Knows Best

Search For Science

Ask An Expert

Can You Top This?

1:45 **Project Self-Discovery**

1:47 **Science Room**

2:00 **The New Price is Right**

Another World

General Hospital

I Love Lucy

Carrascollendas

Business News and Weather

Mantrap

2:09 **Exploring The World of Science**

2:28 **Imagine That**

2:30 **Match Game '74**

How to Survive A Marriage

One Life to Live

Mr. Ed

Lilies, Yogs & You

News

That Girl

Midday Movie

"Never Love A Stranger" (See Movie Guide)

2:50 **Commodity Final**

2:55 **Market Final**

3:00 **Tattletales**

Somerset

Love, American Style

B.J. And Dirty Dragon

Making Things Grow

Harambee-26

Magilla Gorilla and Friends

3:30 **The Earlier Show**

"Mister Roberts" (See Movie Guide)

The Mike Douglas Show

The 3:30 Movie

"The Bramble Bush" (See Movie Guide)

Gilligan's Island

Monday, March 18

- 4:00** **1** Sesame Street
2 Banana Splits
3 Flintstones
4:30 **4** Speed Racer
5 Mister Rogers
6 Soul Train
7 Little Rascals
8 Prince Planet
4:45 **9** News
5:00 **10** I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
12 The Batman Hour
13 Whirlybirds
5:30 **2** CBS News
3 News
4 ABC News
5 Bewitched
6 Blacks' View of the News
7 Leave It to Beaver
8 Muncie
5:45 **9** News
10 NBC News
11 The Andy Griffith Show
12 The Electric Company
13 Wild, Wild West
14 F-Troop
6:30 **5** Hollywood Squares
6 Dick Van Dyke Show
7 Zoom
8 Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers
6:45 **9** News
7:00 **2** Gunsmoke
3 "To Ride a Yellow Horse"
4 The Magician
5 The Rockies
6 Dealer's Choice
7 The Ramsey Lewis Sound Emporium
8 La Hora Preferida
9 Billy Graham St. Louis Crusade
10 Wilburn Brothers
7:30 **11** Mod Squad
12 Book Beat
13 Boxing From The Forum
8:00 **2** Here's Lucy
3 NBC Monday Night at the Movies
4 "Call Me Bwana" (See Movie Guide and Highlights)
5 The ABC Monday Night Movie
6 "Z" (See Movie Guide)
7 The Unquiet Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg
8 A full scale re-examination of the controversial Rosenberg Sobell atomic spy case of the early 1950's.
9 Le Pelicula De Los Lune Monday Night Movie
10 Merv Griffin Show
8:30 **2** The American Film Institute Salute to James Cagney
3 Dragnet
4 "Frauds" A computer puts Sgt Friday and Officer Gannon on the trail of an embezzlement ring starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan
5 Dinner Theatre
6 "Blood Arrow" (See Movie Guide)
9:00 **9** Perry Mason
10 "The Case of the Restless Redhead"
11 Acquitted of a burglary charge, a young redheaded waitress is booked

for murder when she fires wildly at a hooded man pursuing her in an automobile. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper

- 9:30** **11** Prime Time Chicago
12 R.T.A.-Yes or No? The RTA issue will be decided by voters in the six-county area of northeastern Illinois by blue ballot on a referendum on March 19. Debate pro and con deals with the composition and powers of the RTA Board with the representation of suburban counties on that Board and with methods of funding and of taxation.
13 B.H. Burrud's Travel World
10:00 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** News
9 Mission Impossible
10 "Shape-Up" Guest stars Gerald S. O'Loughlin and Christopher Stone portray crime syndicate bosses in charge of the waterfront who extort huge sums of money from every ship docking at the West Coast port
11 Sports Page
10:30 **2** The CBS Late Movie
3 "Love Me or Leave Me" (See Movie Guide)
4 Tonight Show
5 News

* **9** CAGNEY AT 38 WAS A GREAT HOOVER Yankee Doodle Dandy

- 9** WGN Presents
1 "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (See Movie Guide)
2 The Advocates
3 La Hiena
4 Not For Women Only
11:00 **5** ABC Wide World of Entertainment
6 Night Gallery
7 "You Can Come Up Now, Mrs. Milikan" Ozzy Nelson is an unsuccessful inventor who believes he can turn base metals into gold. Harriet Nelson is also a guest.
8 "I Did Not Mean to Slay Theo" Pamela Franklin is hospitalized with what seems to be a fatal liver ailment and then flees the hospital
9 The 700 Club
11:30 **11** Lilies, Yoga and You
12:00 **5** Tomorrow
12:30 **2** News
3 Kennedy at Night
12:45 **2** The Late Show
3 "Nightfall" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 **5** Some of My Best Friends
2 Passage to Adventure
3 Traveler Sid Dodson shows Wales.
9 News
1:28 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
1:30 **5** News
6 Reflections
7 Late Movie
8 "A People vs. Dr. Kildare" (See Movie Guide)
1:35 **5** Meditations
2:25 **2** The Late Show, Part II
3 "This Woman is Dangerous" (See Movie Guide)
3:05 **9** News
3:10 **5** Five Minutes To Live
4:25 **2** Meditation

TUESDAY March 19



* Paid Advertisement
Morning Listings on Page 6

- AFTERNOON**
12:00 **2** Lee Phillip and the News
3 News
4 All My Children
5 Bozo's Circus
6 Petticoat Junction
7 Esmeralda
12:15 **11** TV Collage
12:20 **2** Ask an Expert
12:30 **2** As The World Turns
3 Three On A Match
4 Let's Make A Deal
5 Green Acres
12:45 **11** Your Senator Reports
12:50 **2** Rich Peterson Report
1:00 **2** The Guiding Light
3 Days of Our Lives
4 The Newlywed Game
5 Nanny and The Professor
6 The Electric Company
7 Market Basket
8 One O'Clock Movie
9 The Runaround (See Movie Guide)
10 Galloping Gourmet
1:02 **2** Cover To Cover
1:27 **2** Animals and Such
1:30 **2** The Edge of Night
3 The Doctors
4 The Girl In My Life
5 Father Knows Best
6 Inside/Out
7 Ask an Expert
8 Can You Top This?
1:45 **11** Primary Art
1:47 **2** Project Self-Discovery
2:00 **2** The New Price is Right
3 Another World
4 General Hospital
5 I Love Lucy
6 Sounds Like Magic
7 Business News and Weather
8 Mantrap
2:04 **2** This Our Country
2:15 **11** Ripples
2:21 **2** Matter of Fiction
2:30 **2** Match Game '74
3 How To Survive A Marriage
4 One Life to Live
5 Mr. Ed
6 Lilies, Yoga and You
7 News
8 That Girl
9 Midday Movie
10 "The Truth About Women" (See Movie Guide)
2:50 **2** Commodity Final
2:55 **2** Market Final
3:00 **2** Tattletales
3 Somerset
4 Love, American Style
5 B.J. and The Dirty Dragon
6 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
7 Hirambee-26
8 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
3:30 **2** The Earlier Show
3 "Dark City" (See Movie Guide)
4 The Mike Douglas Show
5 The 3:30 Movie
6 "Hardcase" (See Movie Guide)

- 9** Gilligan's Island
1 Sesame Street
2 Banana Splits
3 Flintstones
4:00 **4** Speed Racer
5 Mister Rogers
6 Soul Train
7 Little Rascals
8 Prince Planet
4:45 **9** News
5:00 **10** I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
12 The Batman Hour
13 Whirlybirds
5:30 **2** CBS News
3 News
4 ABC News
5 Bewitched
6 Blacks' View of the News
7 Leave It to Beaver
8 Muncie
5:45 **9** News
10 NBC News
11 The Andy Griffith Show
12 The Electric Company
13 Wild, Wild West
14 F-Troop
6:30 **5** Police Surgeon
6 Dick Van Dyke Show
7 Zoom
8 Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers
6:45 **9** News
7:00 **2** Maude
3 After a wild cocktail party lasting most of the night, Walter Findlay faces a bad hangover and Maude's wrath—but refuses to face the fact that he has a drinking problem
4 Adam-12
5 Happy Days

* **9** Fast-Paced & Exciting DEALER'S CHOICE

- 9** Dealer's Choice
1 Washington Straight Talk
2 El Mundo De Carlos Agrela
3 Billy Graham St. Louis Crusade
4 Country Place
7:30 **2** Hawaii Five-O
3 Charter for Death with Nehemiah Persoff as guest star Steve McGarrett faces a deadly plague when he goes aboard a drifting schooner abandoned by a deported mobster fleeing Corsican exile
4 NBC Tuesday Mystery Movie
5 "Black Day for Bluebeard" (See Movie Guide)
6 Tuesday Movie of the Week
7 The Devil's Daughter (See Movie Guide)
8 Mod Squad
9 "Big George" Andy Griffith is the special guest star as a man whose life is threatened because he witnessed a murder. Starring Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton.

Tuesday March 19

- 11 Nova
"Whales, Dolphins and Men"
- 8:00 (44) Bob Luca Wrestling
(26) La Hora Continental
(32) Merv Griffin Show
- 8:30 (2) Shaft (R)
(9) Dragnet
"Burglary" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon search for a burglary suspect dressed in a bright green cape and Napoleon hat who only steals photos of a old comic strip hero Tim Donnelly guest-stars Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan
- (18) Religious America
"Kundalini" Share a day with members of the Guru Ram Das Asram.
- (44) Dinner Theatre
"The Unearthly" (See Movie Guide)
- 9:00 (5) Police Story
(7) Marcus Welby, M.D. (R)
(9) Bonanza
(17) Prime Time: Chicago
(26) Los Polvones
- 9:30 (26) Noches Nortena
(32) Bill Burrud's Travel World
"Land of Bible"
- 10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News
(11) Day at Night
Reverend Jesse Jackson
(32) Mission: Impossible
(44) Sports Page
- 10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"These Wilder Years" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment

* DEAN MARTIN chases Anna Maria Alberghetti Ten Thousand Bedrooms

- (9) WGN Presents
"Ten Thousand Bedrooms" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Masterpiece Theatre
(26) La Hiena
(44) Not For Women Only
- 11:00 (32) Night Gallery
(44) 700 Club
- 11:30 (11) Lilies, Yoga and You
- 12:00 (5) Tomorrow
(7) Kennedy At Night
(26) News
(7) Passage to Adventure
- 12:45 (2) The Late Show
"The Doctor and the Girl" (See Movie Guide)
(9) News
(10) Everyman
(7) Reflections
- 1:13 (5) WGN-TV Editorial
- 1:15 (9) Late Movie
"90 Degrees in the Shade" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:30 (5) News
(13) Meditation
- 2:50 (2) The Late Show, Part II
"The View from Pompey's Head" (See Movie Guide)
- 3:05 (9) News
(3:10) (9) Five Minutes To Live
By
- 4:50 (2) Meditation

WEDNESDAY March 20



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Monday listings on Page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip and the News
(5) (26) News
(7) All My Children
(9) Bozo's Circus
(11) William F. Buckley's Firing Line
(32) Petticoat Junction
(44) Emeralds
- 12:20 (26) Ask an Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Three On A Match
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(32) Green Acres
- 12:50 (26) Rich Peterson Report
- 1:00 (2) The Guiding Light
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) The Newlywed Game
(9) Nanny and the Professor
(11) The Electric Company
(26) Market Basket
(32) One O'Clock Movie
"The Second Woman" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Galloping Gourmet
- 1:05 (26) The Wordsmith
- 1:27 (26) Word Magic
- 1:30 (2) The Edge of Night
(5) The Doctors
(7) The Girl in My Life
(9) Father Knows Best (R)
(11) Stepping Into Rhythm
(26) Ask an Expert
(44) Can You Top This?
- 1:45 (11) Sing Along with Me
- 1:47 (2) Alive and About
- 2:00 (2) The Price is Right
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(9) Love Lucy (R)
(11) Carrascollendas
(26) Business News and Weather
(44) Mantrap
- 2:09 (26) Exploring The World of Science
- 2:30 (2) Match Game '74
(5) How To Survive A Marriage
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Mr. Ed (R)
(11) Lilies, Yoga & You
(26) News
(32) That Girl
(44) Midday Movie
"The Mighty Barnum" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:50 (26) Commodity Final
- 2:55 (26) Market Final
- 3:00 (2) Tattletales
(5) Somerset
(7) Love, American Style
(9) B.J. and Dirty Dragon
(11) The French Chef
(26) Harembees-26
(32) Magilla Gorilla and Friends
- 3:30 (2) The Earlier Show
"The Matchmaker" (See Movie Guide)
(5) The Mike Douglas Show
(7) 3:30 Movie
"Captain Newman, M.D. Part I" (See Movie Guide)

- 9 Gilligan's Island (R)
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Banana Splits
- 4:00 (9) Flintstones
(32) Speed Racer
(44) Mister Rogers
(26) Soul Train
(32) Little Rascals
(44) Prince Planet
- 4:45 (9) News
- 5:00 (5) (7) News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
(11) Sesame Street
(32) The Batman Hour
(44) Whirlybirds
- 5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) Bewitched
(26) Blocks' View of the News
(44) Leave It to Beaver
- 5:45 (26) Muneca

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News
(5) NBC News
(9) The Andy Griffith Show
(11) Electric Company
(32) Wild, Wild West
The Night That Terror Stalked The Town: The evil Dr. Loveless develops a fantastic plan for revenge against West
(44) F-Troop
"El Diablo" Corp. Agarn goes on a man hunt for the notorious bandit El Diablo, his cousin who resembles him
- 6:30 (5) The New Price is Right
(9) The Dick Van Dyke Show (R)
"Stacey Petrie" Part I Rob Petrie's younger brother involves Sally Rogers in a romantic Waterloo Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore
- (11) Zoom!
(44) Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers
- 6:45 (26) News
- 7:00 (2) The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour
(5) Chase
"Eighty Six Proof TNT" James McEachin and Murray Hamilton guest star Chase works as bodyguard to an underworld figure while his unit uses other tactics to smoke out the leader of a bootleg operation
(7) The Cowboys
"A Matter of Honor" With guest stars Pippa Scott and Monica Gayle The Longhorn cowboys set out to prove the innocence of Kate Tatum, jailed for crooked gambling
(9) 1/2x2x1/2
(11) Bill Moyers' Journal
"William Loeb" A film portrait of William Loeb, the publisher of the rigidly conservative Manchester Union Leader, the newspaper involved in the Senator Edmund Muskie crying incident during the New Hampshire Primary in 1972. Loeb is proud of that incident and feels he proved to the nation that Muskie should never have his finger on the nuclear button
(26) Cazando Estrellas

- (32) Billy Graham St. Louis Crusade
(44) Sports Spotlight
- 7:15 (44) Tip Off
- 7:30 (7) Wednesday Movie Of The Week
"Men of the Dragon" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Mod Squad
"The Connection" Part I Pete Cochran, Linc Hayes and Julie Barnes have as their assignment the protection of young people from attempted exploitation by adult criminals Starring Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Tighe Andrews, with guest stars, Edward Asner and Bradford Dillman
(11) The New Reporters
(44) Chicago Bulls Basketball
Bulls at Kansas City Omaha Kings

*8:00

(2) WM. CONRAD-CANNON TV'S TOP PVT. EYE!

- (2) Cannon
"The Stalker" Cannon's police past comes back to haunt him when a revenge-seeking mental patient begins stalking the vacationing private eye in a cat-and-mouse game that turns peaceful Moose Lake into a scene of terror
(5) NBC Wednesday Night at the Movies
"The Caretakers" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Theatre in America
(26) Spanish Wrestling
(32) Merv Griffin
- 8:30 (9) Dragnet
"Juvenile" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon get help from the statewide services of the California Highway Patrol in searching for two dogs which have bitten a child who is allergic to antirabies serum Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan
- 9:00 (2) Kojak
"Down A Long and Lonely River" San Barbara Allen guest stars as a young psychologist, who seeks Kojak's help when her parolee-fiance disappears with a gun in his hand to settle an old score
(7) ABC News Close-Up
(See Highlights)
(9) Perry Mason (R)
"The Case of The Sleepwalker's Niece" A sleepwalker with a carving knife murder, perjury blackmail and a beautiful but avuncious wife are the mysterious ingredients of this case Starring Raymond Burr Barbara Hale and William Hopper
(26) Noches Nortena
With America Gomez Spanish variety show
- 9:30 (11) Day At Night
"Studs Terkel" Chicago's own guerilla journalist Studs Terkel, whose forte in interviewing Americans has revealed much of the nation's psyche will disclose some interesting thoughts on how people feel about their daily grind, encapsulated in his soon-to-be published book, WORKING
(32) Bill Burrud's Travel World
"Land of Bosphorus"
(44) Stand Up and Cheer
Guest tonight is Jerry Lucas

Wednesday

March 20

- 10:00 **2 9 7 9 26** News
11 Great Decisions With Senator Barry Goldwater
 "President vs Congress: Guests on this program including Senator Barry Goldwater will be Senator Herman Talmadge (D Georgia) and Reg Murphy Editor of The Atlanta Constitution (Studio Host)"
32 Mission Impossible
 "The Visitors" Steve Forrest plays the role of a millionaire publisher and communications tycoon who has sold 51 per cent of his empire to an underworld crime syndicate which gives them a powerful influence over state politics
44 Sports Page
 10:30 **2** The CBS Late Movie
 "Tribute to a Bad Man" (See Movie Guide)
5 Tonight Show
7 ABC Wide World Of Entertainment
 Wide World Special: David Hartman "Birth and Babies"
 * **9** BRITISH and FRENCH TROOPS TRAPPED WEEKEND AT DUNKIRK
9 WGN Presents
 "Weekend at Dunkirk" (See Movie Guide)
11 Prime Time: Chicago
26 La Hiena
 Spanish Soap Opera/Drama
44 Not For Women Only
 "Who Was Seen With Whom, Where and When Gossip?" Panel: Doris Lilly, authoress, Clare Crawford, "People" columnist, James Brady, "New York Intelligencer" columnist, and Betty Beale, "Exclusively Yours" columnist
 11:00 **32** Night Gallery
 I "If I Should Die Before I Wake Jane Wyman returns to the farmhouse which she has not visited since her young daughter died and was buried there
 II "The Eyes That Wouldn't Die" A beautiful girl regains her eyesight and almost loses her life
44 The 700 Club
 Variety, talk
 11:30 **11** Lilies, Yoga and You
 12:00 **5** Tomorrow
7 Kennedy At Night
 12:30 **2 9** News
7 Passage To Adventure
 Guest film maker Willis Butler shows Southwest USA Host Jim Stewart
 12:45 **2** The Late Show
 "Bad for Each Other" (See Movie Guide)
 12:58 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
 1:00 **5** Farm Forum
7 Reflections
9 Late Movie
 "The Eleanor Roosevelt Story" (See Movie Guide)
 1:30 **5** News
 1:35 **5** Meditation
 2:25 **2** The Late Show, Part II
 "Everybody Does It" (See Movie Guide)
 2:45 **9** News
 2:50 **9** Five Minutes To Live
 By
 4:30 **2** Meditation

THURSDAY

March 21



★ Paid Advertisement

Morning Listings on Page 6

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip and the News
5 26 News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Esmeralda
 12:15 **11** TV Collage: Literature
 12:20 **26** Ask an Expert
 12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 Three On A Match
7 Let's Make A Deal
32 Green Acres
 12:50 **26** Rich Peterson Report
 1:00 **2** The Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Nanny and the Professor
11 The Electric Company
26 Market Basket
32 One O'Clock Movie
 "This Love of Ours" (See Movie Guide)
44 Galloping Gourmet
 1:05 **26** Places In News
 1:27 **26** Let's All Sing
 1:30 **2** The Edge of Night
5 The Doctors
7 The Girl In My Life
9 Father Knows Best **26**
11 Western Civilization
26 Ask an Expert
44 Can You Top This?
 1:44 **26** Americans All
 2:00 **2** The Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy **26**
11 Animals and Such
26 Business News and Weather
44 Mantrap
 2:06 **26** Lands and People of Our World
 2:15 **11** All About You
 2:30 **2** Match Game '74
5 How To Survive A Marriage
7 One Life to Live
9 Mr. Ed **26**
11 Lilies, Yoga and You
26 News
32 That Girl
44 Midday Movie
 "California Passage" (See Movie Guide)
 2:50 **26** Commodity Final
 2:55 **26** Market Final
 3:00 **2** Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 Love, American Style
9 B.J. And The Dirty Dragon
11 Erica
26 Harambee-26
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
 3:15 **11** Theonice
 3:30 **2** The Earlier Show
 "Botany Bay" (See Movie Guide)
5 The Mike Douglas Show
7 The 3:30 Movie
 "Captain Newman M.D." Part II (See Movie Guide)

- 9** Gilligan's Island
11 Sesame Street
32 Banana Splits
44 The Flintstones
44 Speed Racer
 4:00 **9** The Flintstones
32 Speed Racer
 4:30 **11** Mister Rogers
26 Soul Train
32 Little Rascals
44 Prince Planet
 4:45 **9** News
 5:00 **5** News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
32 The Batman Hour
44 Whirlybirds
 5:30 **2** CBS News
5 News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched
26 Blacks' View of the News
44 Leave It to Beaver
 5:45 **26** Muneca
 6:00 **2 7** News
5 NBC News
9 The Andy Griffith Show
11 The Electric Company
32 Wild, Wild West
44 F-Troop
 "Spy, Counterspy: Counter Counter-spy" Chosen by army brass to test a top secret bullet proof vest, F Troop is infiltrated by spies
 6:30 **5** Truth or Consequences
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show **26**
 "Stacey Patne" Part II: Stacey Patne manages to save his new coffee house from closing and his romance from ending before they get started
 Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore
11 Zoom
44 Sgt. Bilko With Phil Silvers
 6:45 **26** News
 7:00 **2** The Waltons
5 The Flip Wilson Show
7 Chopper One
9 Dealer's Choice
11 Washington Connection
26 Ayuda
32 Beverly Hillbillies
44 Porter Wagoner Show
 7:30 **7** Firehouse
 "A Gift for Grumper" With guest stars Kenneth Tobey and Brooke Bundy
 Capt. Ryerson's men race against time to save priceless art in a museum fire not knowing their friend, arson inspector Grumper Barkham is trapped upstairs in the holocaust
9 Mod Squad
 "The Connection" Part II: Pete Cochran, Linc Hayes, and Julie Barnes have as their assignment the protection of young people from attempted exploitation by adult criminals
 Starring Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Tige Andrews, with guest stars, Edward Asner, and Bradford Dillman
11 Interface
32 The Lucy Show
 "Lucy the Music Lover"
44 Championship Bowling

★ 8:00

2 COMEDY CON Men Shake Up the West-NEW SHOW
 "Sidekicks" Action-Fun

- 2** CBS Thursday Night Movie
 I "Sidekicks"
 II "Shifter"
 (See Movie Guide)
5 Ironside
7 Kung Fu
 "The Nature of Evil" with guest stars Morgan Woodward, Shelley Novack,
26 Sylvia and Enrique
32 Merv Griffin
 8:30 **9** Dragnet
 "Forgery Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon track down a forgery suspect
11 Bergman Movie
 "Monika" (See Movie Guide)
44 Dinner Theatre
 "Hold Back The Night" (See Movie Guide)
 9:00 **5** NBC News Presents:
 The Energy Crisis
7 The Streets of San Francisco
9 Hee Haw
26 Tony Quintana Show
 9:30 **32** Bill Burrud's Travel World
 "Scaling Alaska's Giant"
 10:00 **2 5 7 9 26** News
11 Day at Night
 "Burr Tilstrom"
32 Mission: Impossible
 "The Connection"
44 Sports Page
 10:30 **2** The CBS Late Movie
 "Violent Road" (See Movie Guide)
5 Tonight Show
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
 Wide World Special "Dick Cavett Show"

★

9 GARY COOPER and DEBORAH KERR feel THE NAKED EDGE

- 9** WGN Presents
 "The Naked Edge" (See Movie Guide)
11 Black Journal
 "Black Films: Rip Off or Right On?"
26 La Hiena
44 Not For Women Only
 11:00 **32** Night Gallery
44 700 Club
 11:30 **11** Lilies, Yoga and You
 12:00 **5** Tomorrow
7 Kennedy At Night
 12:30 **2 9** News
7 Reflections
 12:45 **2** The Late Show
 "Strange Lady in Town" (See Movie Guide)
 12:58 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
 1:00 **5** Insight
9 Late Movie
 "I Bury the Living" (See Movie Guide)
 1:30 **5** News
 1:35 **5** Meditation
 2:30 **9** News
 2:35 **9** Five Minutes To Live
 By
 3:05 **2** The Late Show, Part II
 "Never Trust a Gambler" (See Movie Guide)
 4:45 **2** Meditation



What's The Movie?

★ Poor
★★ Fair

FRIDAY

- 8:30 **7 Rosie** ★★
(1967) 2 hrs Rosalind Russell Sand ra Dee A wealthy widow indulges in one madcap adventure after another
- 1:00 **33 Behave Yourself** ★★
(1951) 1 hr 30 min Shelly Winters, Fayley Ganger William Demarest Plans to merge two mobs in an effort to hijack a million dollar shipment
- 3:30 **2 The Quiet Man** ★★
(1952) 2 hrs John Wayne Maureen O'Hara An Irish American boxer who killed a man in the ring returns to Ireland for peace and quiet
- 7 House of Cards** ★★
(1969) 1 hr 30 min George Peppard, Inger Stevens An American in Paris is drawn into a plot to overthrow one of the French governments
- 8:00 **2 The Sweet Ride** ★★
(1968) 2 hrs Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin, Jacqueline Besset The life and death story of the sand and surf dwellers on carefree Makahu Beach
- 10:30 **2 Hook, Line and Sink** ★★
(1969) 2 hrs Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford, Anne Francis The comedy revolves around a family man
- 9 Young Cassidy** ★★
(1965) 2 hrs 10 min Rod Taylor June Christie Based on the autobiography of author Sean O'Casey the story traces the tumultuous years of early manhood
- 1:00 **2 History is Made at Night** ★★
(1937) 2 hrs, 5 min Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur An elusive jealous husband drives his wife to divorce
- 1:10 **9 Red River Range** ★★
(1939) 1 hr 5 min John Wayne, Polly Moran
- 2:15 **2 Down to the Sea in Ships** ★★
(1949) 2 hrs, 30 min Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore A whaling captain takes his grandson to sea

SATURDAY

- 8:30 **9 Bowery Bombshell** ★★
(1946) 1 hr 15 min Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall
- 32 American Empire** ★★
(1942) 1 hr 30 min Richard Dix, Preston Foster
- 9:45 **9 The Little Colonel** ★★
(1935) 1 hr 30 min Shirley Temple, Ian Hunter Shirley matches wits with Lionel Barrymore, and dance steps with Bill Robinson in this heartwarming story set in the South

★★★ Good
★★★★ Excellent

10:00 33 Bullets Don't Argue

- ★★★
(1965) 2 hrs Rod Cameron Dick Palmer, Angel Aranda Rod Cameron interrupts his wedding to give chase to Clayton brothers who just looted a local bank
- 1:30 **32 Spy in The Sky** ★★
(1958) 1 hr 30 min Steve Brodie, George Coulouris U.S. intelligence agent must rescue a captive German scientist despite interference from counterespies working with the aid of a satellite
- 3:00 **32 The Spoilers** ★★
(1942) 1 hr 30 min John Wayne Marlene Dietrich In Alaska during the gold rush, John Wayne returns with his new fiance thus upsetting his old flame
- 7:00 **5 1: Twice in a Lifetime** ★★
Made for TV (1974) 1 hr 30 min Ernest Borgnine, Arte Johnson Della Reese A retired Navy cook starts a second career at sea by purchasing a tugboat
- 11: Night Games** ★★
Made for TV (1974) 1 hr 30 min Barry Newman, Ralph Meeker, Henry Darrow An unconventional lawyer defends a young sociologist in what appears to be an open and shut homicide case
- 8:00 **32 Phantom Planet** ★★
(1962) 2 hrs Dean Fredericks, Colleen Gray An astronaut lands on a strange planet where he is reduced to midget size and helps the inhabitants beat off an attack by the Solarites
- 10:30 **2 Carrie** ★★
(1952) 2 hrs Laurence Olivier, Jennifer Jones Romantic complications set in when Carrie, a farm girl, leaves the farm for big city life in Chicago
- 7 Freud** ★★
(1963) 2 hrs, 35 min Montgomery Clift, Susanna York Biographical analysis of the life of the founder of psychoanalysis
- 1:00 **3 The Lemon Drop Kid** ★★
(1951) 1 hr, 35 min Bob Hope Lloyd Nolan, Mervyn Maeroff Race track tout down on his k. Gets involved with gangsters when he gives a bad tip
- 1:05 **7 They Won't Believe Me** ★★
(1947) 1 hr 40 min Robert Young Susan Hayward A husband intends to kill his wife, but she commits suicide and he is accused of murder during her
- 1:15 **9 Hangover Square** ★★
(1945) 1 hr 30 min Laird Gregor, Linda Darnell London 1933 Composer allows his music to be stolen by

a girl, then later kills her when he finds that she's been two timing him

3:15 **2 Destination Inner Space** ★★
(1966) 1 hr, 40 min Scott Brady Gary Merrill, Sheree North

SUNDAY

- 10:30 **32 The Younger Brothers** ★★
(1949) 1 hr, 30 min Wayne Morris
- 12:00 **9 Voice of Terror** ★★
(1942) 1 hr 30 min Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
- 32 A Guy Named Joe** ★★
(1944) 2 hrs, 10 min Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, Van Johnson Daring plot, in love with girl, quarrels over unnecessary chances he takes until she has a premonition of his death
- 1:30 **2 It's a Wonderful Life** ★★
(1946) 2 hrs, 30 min James Stewart, Donna Reed Story of a man who has worked hard but faces ruin
- 9 No Down Payment** ★★
(1957) 2 hrs Joanne Woodward, Sheree North Social, economic and emotional problems of four married couples
- 2:30 **32 The Bank Dick** ★★
(1940) 1 hr, 30 min W.C. Fields
- 3:30 **9 Proud Rebel** ★★
(1963) 2 hrs Alan Ladd, Olivia de Havilland After his wife's death man comes North searching for a doctor who can help his mute son
- 7:30 **9 Free Fall For Terror** ★★
Made for TV (1974) 1 hr, 30 min Starring Rock Hudson and Susan St. James as McMillan & Wife Also starring Dick Haymes
- 7 Murderer's Row** ★★
(1966) 2 hrs Starring Dean Martin as Matt Helm
- 10:30 **7 The Grass is Greener** ★★
(1961) 2 hrs, 15 min Cary Grant, Jean Simmons, Deborah Kerr American millionaire invades the private part of an Earl's mansion and falls in love with the lady of the house
- 9 Public Enemy** ★★
(1931) 1 hr 40 min James Cagney, Donald Cook Two men raised in a tenement, one becomes racketeer and is brought home dead
- 12:45 **2 My Blue Heaven** ★★
(1946) 2 hrs Dan Dailey, Betty Grable, David Wayne
- 7 Possessed** ★★
(1949) 2 hrs, 20 min Joan Crawford, Van Heflin, Geraldine Brooks
- MONDAY**
- 8:30 **7 Kid Galahad** ★★
(1962) 2 hrs Elvis Presley, Lola Albright, Gig Young
- 1:00 **32 D.O.A.** ★★
(1949) 1 hr, 30 min Edmond O'Brien, Pamela Britton, Luther Adler Lethal poison given wrong man leads to a strange adventure
- 2:30 **32 Never Love A Stranger** ★★
(1958) 2 hrs John Barrymore Jr., Lita Milan, Steve McQueen
- 3:30 **2 Mister Roberts** ★★
(1955) 2 hrs Jack Lemmon

- 7 The Bramble Bush** ★★
(1960) 1 hr, 30 min Richard Burton Barbara Rush, Jack Carson
- 8:00 **9 Call Me Bwana** ★★
(1963) 2 hrs Bob Hope Anita Ekberg, Edie Adams, Lionel Jeffries
- 7 Z** ★★
(1969) 2 hrs, 30 min Yves Montand, Irene Papas Fictionalized account of events surrounding the death of Gregorios Lambrakis
- 8:30 **32 Blood Arrow** ★★
(1958) 1 hr 30 min Scott Brady, Phyllis Coates
- 10:30 **2 Love Me or Leave Me** ★★
(1955) 2 hrs Doris Day, James Cagney The compelling story of Ruth Etting's rise from mediocrity to become one of the outstanding popular singers of the 20s and 30s
- 9 Yankee Doodle Dandy** ★★
(1942) 2 hrs 30 min James Cagney, Joan Leslie A nostalgic view of the Golden Era of show business and the man who made it glitzy George M. Cohan
- 12:45 **2 Nightfall** ★★
(1957) 1 hr 40 min Aldo Ray, Brian Keith Artists and their friend are on a camping trip when they meet up with bank robbers who kill the friend and leave the money
- 1:30 **9 A People vs. Dr. Kildare** ★★
(1941) 1 hr 35 min Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore Sued for malpractice by an ice skater, Dr. Kildare is forced to turn detective to clear himself
- 2:25 **2 This Woman is Dangerous** ★★
(1952) 2 hrs Jean Crawford Dennis Morgan

TUESDAY

- 8:30 **7 Sullivan's Empire** ★★
(1967) 2 hrs Martin Milner, Linden Chiles, Don Dume
- 1:00 **32 The Runaround** ★★
(1946) 1 hr 30 min Ella Rames
- 2:30 **32 The Truth About Women** ★★
(1958) 2 hrs Laurence Harvey, Julie Harris
- 3:30 **2 Dark City** ★★
(1950) 2 hrs Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott Following an unfortunate romantic experience during the war a social misfit turns to gambling
- 7 Hardcase** ★★
(1971) 1 hr 30 min Clint Walker, Stephanie Powers, Alex Karras
- 7:30 **9 Black Day for Bluebeard** ★★
Made for TV (1974) 1 hr, 30 min Starring Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick as the Snoop Sisters
- 7 The Devil's Daughter** ★★
(1972) 1 hr, 30 min Shelley Winters, Belinda Montgomery
- 8:30 **32 The Unearthly** ★★
(1957) 1 hr, 30 min John Carradine
- 10:30 **2 These Wilder Years** ★★
(1956) 2 hrs James Cagney, Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Pidgeon
- 9 Ten Thousand Bedrooms** ★★
(1957) 2 hrs 15 min Dean Martin Anna Maria Alberghetti

12 45 **② The Doctor and the Girl**
 ★★ ★★
 (1950) 2 hrs 5 min Glenn Ford
 Gloria de Haven Janet Leigh Story
 of the conflict between a father and
 his son both of whom are doctors

1 15 **③ 90 Degrees in the**
Shade ★★ ★★
 (1966) 1 hr 50 min Anne Heywood
 James Booth

2 50 **② The View from**
Pompey's Head ★★ ★★
 (1955) 2 hrs Richard Egan Dana
 Wynter

WEDNESDAY

8 30 **② A Summer Place Part I**
 ★★ ★★
 (1959) 2 hrs Richard Egan Dorothy
 McGuire Sandra Dee Young love
 and an old romance threaten to de
 stroy two families during a summer
 holiday off the coast of Maine

1 00 **③ The Second Woman**
 ★★ ★★
 (1951) 1 hr 30 min Robert Young
 Betsy Drake John Sutton Young or
 chitect blames himself for fiancée's
 accidental death and her father con
 tinues to torment him

2 30 **④ The Mighty Barnum**
 ★★ ★★
 (1934) 2 hrs Adolphe Menjou Wall
 ace Beery The life story of P. T. Bar
 num and his rise from running a gener
 al store on New York's Bowery to his
 own enterprise

3 30 **② The Matchmaker**
 ★★ ★★
 (1958) 2 hrs Shirley MacLaine
 Shirley Booth A matchmaker as
 sumes the responsibility of finding
 the proper mate for a rich tight fis
 ted old widower merchant

② Captain Newman, M. D.
Part I ★★ ★★
 (1959) 1 hr 30 min Gregory Peck
 Tony Curtis Angie Dickinson Head of
 neuro psychiatry at an Army Base re
 ceives new young orderly untrained in
 medical arts but invaluable in assist
 ing with psychiatric therapy

7 30 **② Men of the Dragon**
 Made for TV (1974) 1 hr 30 min
 Jared Martin Katie Saylor Robert
 Ito

8 00 **⑤ The Caretakers** ★★ ★★
 (1963) 2 hrs Robert Stack Patti
 Bergen Joan Crawford James Fage
 When a young doctor attempts to
 treat borderline mental patients by
 a new experimental method he runs
 into opposition

10 30 **② Tribute to a Bad Man**
 ★★ ★★
 (1956) 2 hrs James Cagney Bar
 bara Stanwyck Walter Pidgeon The
 powerful story of a man's unshakable
 confidence in himself

② Weekend at Dunkirk
 ★★ ★★
 (1968) 2 hrs Jean Paul Balmond
 Catherine Spaak Group of French
 soldiers wandering on the beaches
 the last few days before the evac
 uation of Dunkirk try to get the Brit
 ish to evacuate them to England so
 they can fight again

12 45 **② Bad for Each Other**
 ★★ ★★
 (1954) 1 hr 40 min Charlton Hes
 ton Elizabeth Scott An army surgeon
 returns to a small Pennsylvania min
 ing town and becomes the doctor for
 the society set

1 00 **⑨ The Eleanor Roosevelt**
Story ★★ ★★
 (1965) 1 hr 45 min Narration by
 Eric Savereid Archibald MacLaren
 and Mrs. Francis Cole Biography of
 one of America's outstanding women

2 25 **② Everybody Does It**
 ★★ ★★
 (1948) 2 hrs 5 min Paul Douglas
 Celeste Holm A wife is convinced she
 can sing so her husband decides to
 try opera

THURSDAY

8 30 **② A Summer Place Part II**
 ★★ ★★
 (1959) 2 hrs Richard Egan Dorothy
 McGuire Sandra Dee

1 00 **③ This Love of Ours**
 ★★ ★★
 (1945) 1 hr 30 min Merle Oberon

2 30 **④ California Passage**
 ★★ ★★
 (1950) 2 hrs Forrest Tucker Adele
 Mara Saloon owner is framed by his
 partner for a stagecoach robbery and
 works to acquit himself

3 30 **② Botany Bay** ★★ ★★
 (1953) 2 hrs Alan Ladd James Ma
 son Patricia Medina 1790 A ship
 carrying convicts under a cruel sea
 captain finally reaches Australia af
 ter a storm tossed journey

② Captain Newman, M. D.
Part II ★★ ★★
 (1963) 1 hr 30 min Gregory Peck

8 00 **② I Sidekicks**
 Made for TV (1974) 1 hr 30 min
 Lou Gossett Larry Hagman Comedy
 about a black man who poses as a
 slave and his white buddy who
 sells him to unwary buyers in the
 pre Civil War West

② Slither
 Made for TV (1974) 30 min Barry
 Bostwick Patti Deutsch A hapless
 auto mechanic meets a fast talking
 woman who promises to make them
 both rich via a scheme that runs
 into a series of misadventures

8 30 **② Monika** ★★ ★★
 (1952) 1 hr 30 min Harriet Anders
 son Lars Ekborg Stockholm A prom
 iscuous girl and a young boy leave
 city to spend an idyllic summer

④ Hold Back the
Night ★★ ★★
 (1958) 1 hr 30 min John Payne
 Mona Freeman

10 30 **② Violent Road** ★★ ★★
 (1958) 2 hrs Brian Keith Efram Zim
 bahat Jr. Dick Foran Merry Anders
 Thinking drama about the men who
 transport explosive fuel

② The Naked Edge
 ★★ ★★
 (1961) 2 hrs Gary Cooper Deborah
 Kerr Long lost blackmail letter
 delayed in transit makes recipient a
 suspect in a murder case supposedly
 solved five years earlier

12 45 **② Strange Lady in Town**
 ★★ ★★
 (1955) 2 hrs 20 min Greer Garson
 Dana Andrews

1 00 **③ I Bury the Living**
 ★★ ★★
 (1958) 1 hr 30 min Richard Boone
 Theodore Bikel

3-05 **② Never Trust a Gambler**
 ★★ ★★
 (1961) 1 hr 40 min Dana Clark
 Kathy O'Connell



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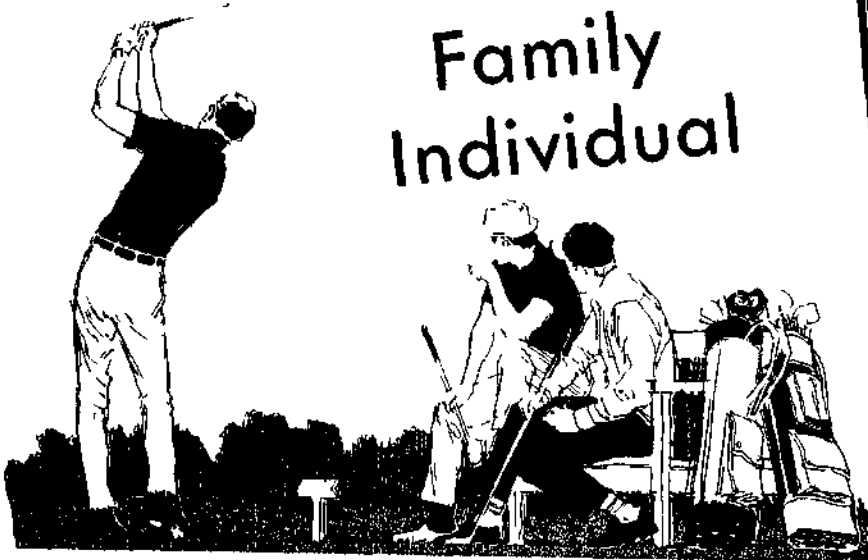
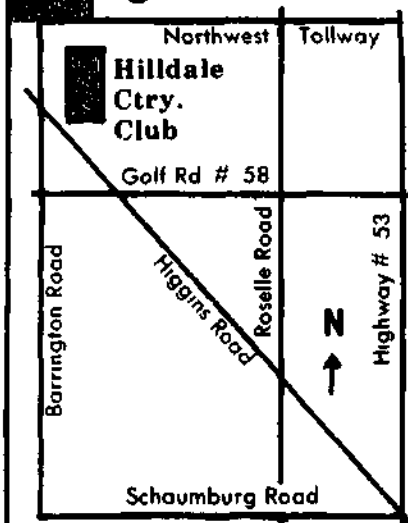
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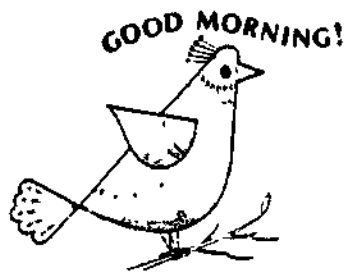
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Rain

TODAY: Rain likely during the day and tonight. High in the upper 30s.
SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy. Temperature increasing to a high in the 40s.
Map on Page 2.

7th Year—6 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Friday, March 15, 1974 4 Sections, 44 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Appointment effective April 1

Richard Glueckert named village finance director

by JOE FRANZ

Richard Glueckert of Arlington Heights has been named finance director in Buffalo Grove, effective April 1.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said yesterday, Glueckert, 32, was among about 20 persons that interviewed for the job. The village received about 50 applications after advertising in several publications.

The finance committee recommended last August the village hire a finance director. Recently much of the work which will be taken on by the director was done by Larson and Village Treasurer Robert Collins.

"Up until now, the finance director's work has been done by a combination of a lot of people," Larson said. "The new position will free some members of the village staff to work on other important projects."

LARSON SAID it became evident a finance director would be needed when Collins announced last year that he had received a promotion on his regular job and would not be able to devote as much time to the village. The village treasurer is a part-time position that pays \$25 a month.

According to Larson, Collins at one time was spending more than 20 hours a week working on the village finances. Collins will remain in his position, but much of the work he has done in the past will be assumed by Glueckert.

If it had not been for Collins, Larson said the village would have needed a finance director a long time ago. Buffalo Grove is the only village of its size in the area that has not had a full-time salaried

director. Glueckert's salary will be between \$13,000 and \$16,000 a year, Larson said.

In his new position, Glueckert will be responsible for the preparation and maintenance of accounting records, billing, payroll, auditing and financial planning. He also will assist the village manager in the preparation of the annual budget.

IN ADDITION, after the village obtains the Buffalo Grove Golf Club, Larson said, the new director will be in charge of its operation.

Larson said the village wants a person

for the job who has knowledge and experience in application of principles and practices of governmental accounting, budgeting and collection and payroll administration. Village officials feel Glueckert has the qualifications, he added.

At the present time, Glueckert is employed as assistant controller for The Chicago Corporation, 208 S. LaSalle St., Chicago. He has been employed by the investment security firm since 1969.

Glueckert is a graduate of Loyola University of Chicago with a bachelor of business administration degree. He and his wife and four children reside at 423 S. Lincoln Ln., in Arlington Heights.

Five streakers flash through high school hall unmolested

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Five unidentified boys ran through the hallway of Buffalo Grove High School in the nude Wednesday, the latest incident of "streaking" in the Northwest suburbs.

"They ran down about 20 feet of hallway and that was it. Only six or seven kids even saw them," said Norman Patberg, assistant principal at Buffalo Grove. Patberg said the five boys ran down the hall in front of the school's administration office about 1 p.m. and jumped into a car waiting for them outside. He said he has the license plate

number of the car and is now trying to track it down through the Illinois Department of Motor Vehicles in Springfield.

Patberg said he does not think the boys were students from Buffalo Grove High School. "They were probably just a group of boys who were out trying to get into as many high schools as they could," he said. "We would probably suspend them if they were our own kids."

However, a student at Buffalo Grove High School told The Herald, the five boys were Wheeling High School students. "They were going to go through the cafeteria, but they chickened out," she said. In retaliation, 15 Buffalo Grove students are now planning to streak Wheeling High School today or Monday, she said.

THE DEAN of students at Wheeling High School, Howland Werling, said yesterday he had heard a rumor that the boys were Wheeling High School students but he has been unable to confirm it. He does not discount the possibility that the boys could be from Buffalo Grove. "Anybody who would run through that building would have to be a student there just to know how to get around," he said.

As for the planned streaking of Wheeling High School, Werling said he had not

(continued on page 5)

Theft of credit card charged to local resident

A Buffalo Grove man was charged with the theft of a lost or stolen credit card Wednesday, after police were investigating an attempted burglary at his apartment.

Police said they arrested Norman E. Rogers, 30, of 610 Trace Dr., after they allegedly found an American Express card made out to Edward G. Lake in Rogers' apartment. Lake, who lives in the apartment next to Rogers, was unaware of the loss of the card as he had not yet received it, police said.

It was Lake who called police Wednesday as he interrupted a burglary of his own apartment just before noon. Police said when Lake entered his apartment he found his stereo set, television, camera and other items stacked inside the front door. Lake called police, and when he did the apparent burglar ran out of a bedroom and from the apartment.

Police said Lake did not see the burglar but thought he heard just one person.

While checking Lake's apartment, from which approximately \$10 worth of silver coins were taken, police said they discovered the door to Rogers' apartment also had been forced open.

Inside Rogers' apartment, police found a tool they believe was used to force the two apartment doors. Police then searched a nearby jewelry box to see if the burglar had emptied it. That was where the credit card was found, police said.

Rogers later allegedly told police he had found the card — not in an envelope — by the apartment building mailboxes on March 7 or 8. Rogers will appear April 2 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

by BARRY SIGALE

KALAMAZOO, MICH. — It happened in a big way for George and Leatrice Sorensen in Kalamazoo, Mich., of all places, a town where the old ladies invest heavily in the numbers game and where you have to telephone for a cab if you want to leave the one-room airport.

The Palatine couple won a "consolation" prize of \$25,000 (which they are splitting with a partner) in the latest phase of the Michigan Lottery yesterday, the hottest show in town. Amid a Hollywood atmosphere of pretty girls and a glib master of ceremonies in an enclosed mall setting similar to Randhurst, the 12 finalists were eliminated in Miss America-contest fashion, with a Niles, Mich. production supervisor winning \$200,000.

ABOUT 300 persons turned out for yesterday's drawing and were as nervous as the finalists themselves. On a makeshift stage, the M.C. introduced each contestant to the standing audience and kidded them about the instant riches about to be bestowed on them. It broke the ice and warmed the crowd.

"Evelyn McKinley has seven children, 25 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren," he said. "And would you believe she's only 19 years old?" Groan.

Each finalist sat on folding chairs in front of the stage. One by one they signed their names on a piece of paper and placed them in envelopes. The envelopes were shuffled and placed in a slot on a large board with the amount of the prize written next to it. Whoever's signature was in the envelope got the prize specified.

AS THE SMALLER prizes were presented first by local dignitaries the waiting became more unbearable for the remaining contestants. Sorensen's name was the eighth drawn and he received the next-to-last \$25,000 prize. He said he was satisfied with what he won. So did the grand prize winner. "My luck is running good," he said nervously.

Actually, it may have been just as well that the Sorensens didn't come up with the big prize. Their friends and relatives had their share of the \$200,000 spent for them already. At one time or another they were "buying."

• A Northwest suburban country club.

• The Brooklyn Bridge.

And were told to.

• Quit working.

• Take a trip.

Sorensen, as a matter of fact, was somewhat relieved he didn't grab off such a bonanza and was simply grateful that he won what he did.

"I thank the Lord for allowing me to win and the State of Michigan for having a lottery," he said afterward.

THE COUPLE became eligible for Michigan's 66-week-old lottery when Sorensen, a working foreman for Jewel Tea Co., Melrose Park, and a co-worker, Barney Plunket, each purchased a half of a \$25-a-year ticket. They got their chance at the Super drawing worth \$400,000 on Feb. 28.



SOMETHING BIG just happened to Mr. and Mrs. George Sorensen of Palatine as they hold the first

installment of the \$25,000 they won yesterday in the Michigan lottery.

\$25,000 plenty of consolation for Sorensens of Palatine

"I've lost a lot of sleep since we were notified about it," Sorensen said. He was worried about how he would react to the contest and he found out his suspicions were justified.

"They get you so built up (at a pre-drawing briefing) that when you come down you're really shaking. If I would have won the \$200,000 I probably would have collapsed. I would have felt like jelly."

The Sorensens didn't build their hopes up too much around the \$200,000 because of the letdown they might have experienced when they didn't win the big prize. "We now have twice as much as we thought we'd win," he said. His wife was philosophical, too. "Whatever we get," she said before the drawing, "it's more than we have."

George, 51, and Leatrice, 50, have been married 28 years, living some of those years in Wheeling, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and now Palatine. ("George is a gypsy," said Mrs. Sorensen.) They have two children, George, 27, and Tracy, 18, a graduate of Arlington High School.

THE ONLY OTHER time Sorensen won anything was 10 years ago, when he and Plunket shared a \$250 Irish Sweepstakes ticket and split \$280. Since then he's joined several office pools and is intending to enter lotteries in New Hampshire and Pennsylvania as well as Illinois when it begins.

Besides investing in other gambling ventures Sorensen said he would put the lottery winnings to good use. "First I'll straighten out with the government," he said. To avoid presenting a large burden on the winners, lottery officials give awards in installments. Sorensen got a \$10,000 check yesterday and will receive the other \$15,000 a year from now. "I'll use the money wisely," he added, meaning investing it, and possibly take a trip to Denmark to visit relatives.

The lottery is something special in Michigan. It has become the state's favorite pastime since the initial drawing Nov. 23, 1972. Only four Illinoisans have won more money than the Sorensens. Most of the winners (Continued on Page 8)

Dundee Road committee planned

A special committee is going to be appointed in Buffalo Grove to study and make a recommendation concerning the proposed beautification of Dundee Road.

Plan Comr. Burt Harris recently suggested the village consider planting trees and shrubs on the median strip after road construction is finished.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong announced this week he plans to appoint the committee within the next week. He said he will ask Harris to serve on the committee, but is not sure who else will be members.

The state of Illinois, which has jurisdiction on the road, has indicated it is agreeable to the beautification project, providing the village maintains the area and pays all additional costs.

The appearance control commission has been looking into the type of plantings that should be considered, the number and the estimated cost of the project. The commission will work with the special committee.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson has said the village will attempt to persuade developers along Dundee Road to give the village financial assistance in the project. He said they should be willing to assume part of the cost since their property will be enhanced by the plantings.

The portion of the road where the project is proposed lies between Cambridge and Trace Drives. The state has asked the village to notify it of its plans by April 1.

A Herald editorial

Norman choice to make Dem organization move

For Democrats in Wheeling Township, Tuesday's election means making a choice between incumbent Democratic Committeeman Donald L. Norman and long-time political challenger Nat Leighton.

In our view, the choice voters must make is toward the candidate who best represents a chance for the party to organize itself into an effective and responsive instrument for Democratic candidates.

For that reason, we prefer incumbent Donald Norman for the job.

We have some misgivings about the present committeeman, but we recognize the first responsibility of the party is to make the party function: acquire precinct captains, work for candidates of the party and make the entity of a political organization work. Norman has convinced us that he is best able to make the party work, and he has pledged to remedy the single greatest weakness of the Wheeling Democrats: a lack of independent voices and views.

Leighton's qualifications are much the opposite of Norman's. He is the leader of the Wheeling Independent Democratic Coalition and (as such is) titular leader of dissident Democrats in the township.

His role is an important one for suburban Democrats, but we think he can best serve the party now by being an adjunct to the already established regular party organization.

Obviously, this is an important year for Wheeling Township Democrats. A former committeeman, James Stavros, is under federal indictment. Norman realizes the implications of this and has pledged an open party, free of absentee controls.

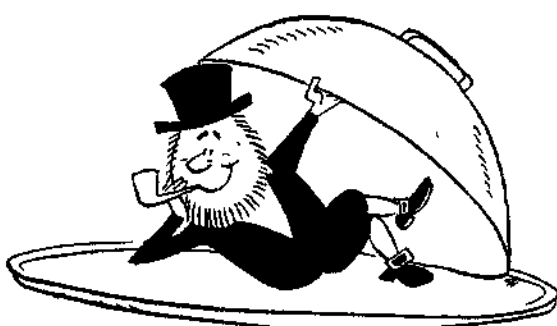
In giving him this editorial preference, we charge him and his workers with revitalizing the Wheeling Democratic Party, opening its doors to wide ranging views, and making the local party responsible only to its own members.

Conant, Hersey after sectional titles tonight

—Sports

Looks like it'll be a big year for gardening...

—Sec. 3, Page 1



To find Irish cheer...

—Suburban Living

The inside story

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Bridge	4 - 2
Chess	1 - 12
Comics	2 - 7
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Magazine pitch a foul ball, say suburb police chiefs

Taking out ads in "Illinois Police Magazine" is no way to go about supporting your local police department, according to some Northwest suburban police chiefs.

Admen from the magazine are contacting local businessmen and intimating that buying an ad in the publication will benefit local police unions.

But according to Victor Witt, an official of the Illinois Police Assn., which represent more than 21,500 policemen in the state, "Business people should be warned that as far as we know there are no departments in the state affiliated with the magazine or (which) benefit from it."

"The Illinois Police Assn. has its own magazine called the 'Official Journal.'"

We have our own ad salesmen who call on businessmen and they all have credentials with them at all times," Witt said.

A MAN WHO identifies himself as James Nitti has been pitching businessmen and indicating proceeds will benefit state and local departments, according to Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins.

"We've been warned that this man has been working the nearby suburbs, giving a phoney sales pitch," said Jenkins.

Jenkins pointed out that "Illinois Police Magazine" has no connection with the Fraternal Order of Police or the Illinois Police Assn. It is also not associated with the Combined Counties Police Assn. He added that any businessman con-

tacted by Nitti or other representatives should call the police department immediately.

"We are not attempting to tell businessmen where to advertise or who they should donate money to but we do not want them to think that we sponsor this man's magazine or benefit at all from the ads he is selling," he added.

WITT SAID THE Illinois Police Assn. would sign a complaint against any advertising salesman who identified himself with the IPA organization. "If I would get Nitti arrested out there and have a business house be a witness against him, I'd sign the complaint," he said.

Jenkins has given signed letters to representatives of the Illinois Police Assn.

and Fraternal Order of Police organizations which can be shown to businessmen when they call on customers.

Nitti has approached mainly businessmen but other representatives of "Illinois Police Magazine" have called on residents for donations. Jenkins said any person contacted should ask for credentials and can check with a local police department to make sure the salesman is legitimate.

DES PLAINES hasn't been bothered by magazine salesmen yet but Tony Kaitschuck, executive secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said he received a complaint yesterday from a businessman contacted by the Chicago Patrolman's Organization.

"I don't doubt that they're a legitimate organization but I sure don't understand why they'd want to solicit out here," he said.

Private police organizations and others have made periodic visits to the suburbs trying to solicit funds while telling merchants and residents the money will benefit local departments.

One of the perennial groups, the American Police Benevolent Assn. (APBA) has operated in this area for several years and makes a once-a-year drive to sell ads in the "Police Badge," a newsletter. The pitch includes a strong suggestion that local policemen are members of the organization and fund raising benefits local departments.

Palatine corporation to work with Detroit

McKee switches on to electric car

by BETTY LEE

Robert McKee, owner of the McKee Engineering Corp. in Palatine, is working with a Detroit firm that will soon mass produce electric cars for public use.

In 18 months, battery-powered cars bearing his design will be rolling off the assembly lines. The beauty of the car is that it will run for about a penny a mile, McKee said.

"With the price of gasoline as high as it is, it makes sense on a financial standpoint," McKee said. "Think of how many miles you go per dollar."

Currently he is constructing a prototype for the Electric Fuel Propulsion Corp. in Detroit, which will produce 200,000 of the McKee model electric powered cars in the fall of 1975, according to Robert Aronson, president.

The car, yet to be named, will resemble the Lamborghini, a sleek Italian sports car and will sell for approximately \$7,500, Aronson said. "It'll come in all colors except pink," he said. The two-door car will seat four persons.

McKee HAS BEEN working on battery-powered electric cars for the past 4½ years. "We built more than others have and there are very few people in the

country who are working on this. So when this company (Electric Fuel Propulsion Corp.) needed a prototype, they came to us," said McKee.

The car, which will go up to a maximum speed of 65 to 75 miles per hour, will be powered by a battery unit that can be recharged by plugging it to a regular electrical outlet. In the home, total recharging time takes about six hours, and at a gas station, 45 minutes. Each full charge enables the car to travel 150 miles.

McKee thinks that the car will sell. "In the long run it costs less," he said. "There will be less servicing because there are less components to go wrong. All you have to do is plug it in a regular outlet. The batteries will need water occasionally and in a few years, the batteries may have to be replaced."

STYLE ON THE car will not change as much as gasoline-powered cars have because of the strict U.S. safety standards, McKee added.

But like the gasoline-powered cars, the electric car will be available with the usual options, said Aronson. The electric cars, however, will all be equipped with automatic transmission.

For those who cannot wait for the McKee car, Aronson said that his firm is planning to manufacture about 1,000 "Thunderbolt" cars in June, the first full size electric passenger cars in production.



ROBERT MCKEE at the wheel of one of his earlier electric cars. He said the new model will look like the sporty Italian Lamborghini, but cost less.

Streakers hit high school

(Continued from Page 1)
heard about it but said he doesn't think it will happen. "An awful lot of kids like to talk about things," he said. "They like to brag about things that don't ever happen. That's all part of growing up."

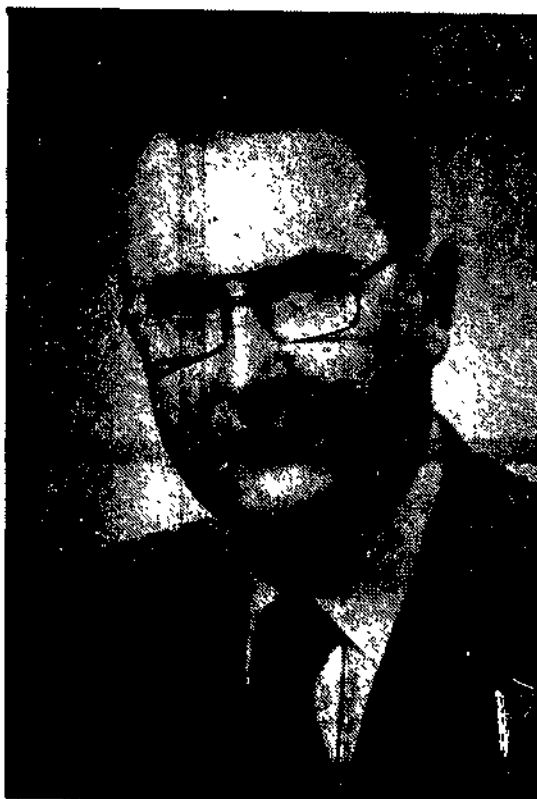
Werling does think the students caught streaking should be severely disciplined, probably suspended from school. "This is not a college campus. It's a high school and a community and we expect students to act like young ladies and gentlemen."

PATBERG CALLED the streaking at Buffalo Grove "uneventful" and said it shouldn't be publicized. "My own personal opinion is that the less said and the less done about it the better."

Streakings occurred last week in Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and the Woodfield Shopping Center. A Rolling Meadows High School student was arrested by Rolling Meadows police Friday for streaking that school and charged with "presenting an obscene exhibition of his body for gain." Other Rolling Meadows students reportedly paid him \$110 to perform the streak.

NORMAN!

Elect Donald L. Norman
DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN
WHEELING TOWNSHIP



- ★ Arlington Heights Lawyer
- ★ Founder and Member of Board of Governors, Northwest Suburban Bar Association for Ten Years
- ★ Founder and President, Suburban Prosecutors Association
- ★ Former Vice Chairman, Young Democrats of Cook County
- ★ Former Vice President, Wheeling Township Regular Democratic Organization
- ★ PTA President Wilson School 1966-67
- ★ Village Prosecutor

(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

VOTE FOR DONALD L. NORMAN
On Bottom Line of Ticket
VOTE DEMOCRATIC MARCH 19, 1974

SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Community Organizations

AMVETS—Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-6765, meets second Friday, 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Prairie View.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761, Larry Graff, pres., 537-6809, meets first and third Mondays, 8 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 2nd Monday, member's homes. 541-4640.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB—Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Emmerich Park Building. For information, call Mike Ryko, 537-0356.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Vincent Mastrandrea, pres., 537-0501. Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's teachers' lounge.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Guttman, pres., 537-3558. Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Kingswood United Methodist Church.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA ECHE LEAGUE -- Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY — Beverly Douglas, pres., 541-4307, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSHA -- Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabinshaw, pres., 537-3967.

JAYCEES -- Richard Guttman, pres., 537-3558. Meets 2nd Wednesday, Union Hotel, Wheeling.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Susan Van Engen, 541-4327, meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Roads. Ralph Slater, grand knight, 537-4848.

LA ECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Richard Holtz, pres., 537-7286, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Barbara Heinrich, pres., 541-2085, meets 2nd Thurs., alternating homes.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN—Aviva Chapter, Mrs. Michael Linderman, pres., 259-2914, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Camelot Park, Arlington Heights.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Jim Pfister, 537-5390, pres.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Iris Sklar, pres. 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling Park Dist. Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Mrs. Al Bettermann, pres., 541-1569.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Jim Houchens, commander, 559-0408. Meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanton, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843. Meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter) — Meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., rotating homes. Mickie Spinner, president, 541-1120.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

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394-1700

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394-2300

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Joe Franz
Tom Van Mader

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

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Two neighbors form own catering service

'We're not just cooks and servers'

by JILL BETTNER
"It's good, old-fashioned, home cooking — professionalized," said Linda Heithold, a Buffalo Grove homemaker who has teamed up with neighbor Diana Hooghkirk to form Creative Catering.

Operating out of their homes on Beechwood Road, the women offer an alternative to ordering hors d'oeuvres from the local supermarket, dealing with a large, impersonal catering service, or playing host or hostess in an apron.

"We're not just cooks and servers, we help create parties," said Mrs. Hooghkirk. "We do everything from planning, decorating to finding the right napkins — you name it. And we're kind of fussy because we do it as though we were giving a party for our own friends, so it has to be nice."

FUSSY IS RIGHT. No ordinary assembly line food operation concerned only with getting the food to the table, these ladies once vacuumed an entire church hall where they were catering for a wedding because it wasn't clean enough to suit them.

Neptune's Den Tournaments to raise money

Tournaments in pool, bumper pool, air hockey and ping pong are being used to raise money for the purchase of new equipment at Neptune's Den recreation center, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

The fund-raisers are being sponsored by the Neptune's Den Committee from Wheeling High School, a group of students interested in the development of the new Wheeling Park District center.

Competition begins at 7 p.m. Monday nights at Neptune's Den, with a 50-cent entry fee for each contestant. The program has been in effect for three weeks, and will continue for the next five weeks.

At the end of the scheduled competition, there will be a tournament of champions for all previous winners in each category. Trophies will be awarded.

The money raised through the tournaments will be used to purchase new game equipment, specifically a Foosball table. Park recreation director Rich Haddock explained the students proposed the tournaments because "we just don't have it in our budget to purchase the new equipment right now."

March 22 deadline for Dist. 125 race

March 22 is the deadline for filing petitions to participate in the April 13 election to fill three three-year seats on the Dist. 125 school board.

The terms of school board members Rex Reade, Riverwoods Road, and Glenn Miller and Justin Fishbein, both of Long Grove, will expire this spring.

Reade has said that he does not plan to seek reelection. It is unknown whether Miller and Fishbein will attempt to retain their seats.

Frank Clayton, 911 Twisted Oak Ln., Buffalo Grove, is the only person so far to have returned petitions in the Dist. 125 race.

At least one person elected to the school board must reside in an unincorporated area of the district.

Obviously believing in the old adage that if you want something done right, do it yourself, Mrs. Heithold and Mrs. Hooghkirk insist on making as much of the food they cater as possible from scratch. That includes not only cakes, pies, cookies, hors d'oeuvres and entrees, but even the dressings for the salad bar.

Each with her own specialty, the Creative Caterers combine their talents to provide plans and menus for parties or other affairs that reflect the personality of their clients. Prices are worked out individually, depending on the circumstances.

"The first thing we do is sit down with a client to get to know them," Mrs. Heithold said. "We look at the house or where ever it's going to be and then we can start planning something so that it's just what they want."

MRS. HEITHOLD is the expert in the cake department. She's been baking and decorating unusual cakes for special occasions since she was a little girl.

"My brother and sister played catch with my first cake because nobody told me to pack the flour when I measured it and my cake was just a little heavy," she laughed.

Designing floral pieces for tables and entertaining rooms is Mrs. Hooghkirk's forte. The arrangements are all especially handmade for each affair.

With seven children between them, the two women still somehow find time to put in the 40 hours of preparation that is sometimes necessary to cater a large affair such as a wedding.

BOTH FEEL THEIR families are profiting in more ways than monetarily by their business venture.

"I feel strongly about children in a home being able to experience the sights and smells of a mother in the kitchen," Mrs. Hooghkirk said.

Mrs. Heithold added that by helping to prepare some of the food for parties they've catered, her 14-year-old daughter, Debbie, has become an excellent cook.

In business for about a year, the Creative Caterers started by telling five friends about their service. Since then, they've catered weddings, dinner parties, cocktail parties, buffets, showers and luncheons. Most of their clients are Buffalo Grove area residents, referred to them by former satisfied customers.

Having recently catered a Hawaiian Luau and an Italian shower, the two are anxious to try catering other affairs featuring ethnic food.

"If there's something somebody wants that we don't know how to do, we'll find out," Mrs. Hooghkirk said. "That's the fun of all this — we'll try anything."



CREATIVE CATERERS Diana Hooghkirk, seated, and Linda Heithold operate a unique kind of catering service in their homes in Buffalo Grove. Almost all of the food they prepare for weddings, cocktail parties, showers, luncheons, buffets and other affairs is made from scratch.

Sorensen a bit relieved he didn't win \$200,000

(Continued from Page 1)

are from the home state. The contest has become so popular, in fact, that they move the drawing from city to city to accommodate the widespread interest.

MICHIGAN DERIVES about 45 percent of the money spent on the lottery and returns the rest as prizes, as commissions to persons who sell the bigger winning tickets and for operating expenses. In the first year the state reported that \$100 million was spent on lottery tickets with the state's share placed in a general revenue fund, which is used to operate all state agencies. The legislature then decides how the money should be spent.

It seems everybody in the state has a lottery ticket, a bargain at 50 cents even though the odds on the Sorensens getting as far as they did, for instance, was about 500,000-to-1. It is

common to find dozens of persons going in together on yearly tickets to split the winnings when the time comes. Yesterday, one woman won \$25,000, which she simply sliced 25 different ways for her fellow club members.

A Kalamazoo cabdriver, one of those people who knows something about everything, or at least has an opinion on a lot of things, sees the lottery from this vantage point:

"I guess everybody lives with the dream of winning a lot of money. I get a kick out of watching my wife when she wins \$25. She goes ape. Me? What would I do if I won? I'd never get out of this business. I've been in it 35 years. I love it. No, I'd do like the average person would do. Two years from now I'd be flat broke. Why, I've never earned more than \$250 a week. If somebody came up to me and gave me \$200,000 I'd have a heart attack."

Football board plans bowling party

The Wheeling Park District's new football board will kick off its fund-raising drive for new football equipment with a bowling party March 31.

The bowling will run from 9 a.m. to noon at the Brunswicks Deerbrook Lanes, 10 S. Waukegan Rd., Deerfield. Tickets will cost \$3.50, and will include three hours of bowling and prizes.

The entire 26 lanes of the bowling alley

are available for the football board's use. Persons interested in attending should contact the park district at 537-2222 or 537-3469.

The money raised by the bowling party will be used to purchase new football equipment for the various park district leagues. The football board is working to improve the park football programs by providing better equipment and coaching.

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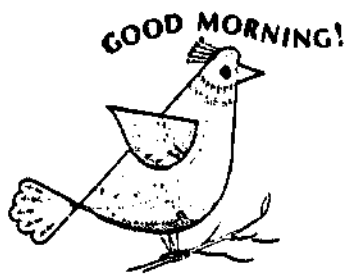
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Rain

TODAY: Rain likely during the day and tonight. High in the upper 30s.
SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy. Temperature increasing to a high in the 40s.
Map on Page 2.

102nd Year—189

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, March 15, 1974

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Part of suggested staffing plan

East Maine teachers seek 11 special service posts

by LINDA PUNCH

The East Maine Education Assn. is asking that 11 special service teachers be added to the Dist. 63 faculty for the 1974-75 school year.

The Dist. 63 teachers union submitted their staffing plan to the school board at a special meeting Thurs. afternoon. In addition to the special teachers, the EMEA is asking that any cutback in elementary classroom teachers should not exceed 2.5 positions.

The staffing plan submitted by Supt. G. Allan Gogo calls for staffing in the junior highs to remain at the same level regardless of any decrease in enrollment.

Staffing at the elementary level will be based on a student-teacher ratio of 25 to 1, excluding special teachers for such things as music and special education. Any staff cutback will be made by not filling vacancies of teachers leaving the district, including teachers released because of incompetency or inability to perform satisfactorily.

GOGO'S PLAN also states that the board will give "serious consideration" to adding professional staff in nonclassroom areas, including social workers and learning disabilities resource staff members.

The EMEA proposal calls for an addition of three staff members at Apollo Junior High School, including a physical education teacher and two resource teachers. The proposal for Gemini School asks for the addition of 1½ teaching positions allowing the formation of two instructional teams of three teachers each.

The teachers' association plan also calls for seven art teachers at the elementary school level in addition to the two present art coordinators. With the additional teachers, each of the elementary schools would have a full time art teacher for regular classroom instruction.

The teachers' association asked to meet with the Dist. 63 board after meeting twice with Gogo to discuss possible staff reductions.

THE EMEA gained the right to discuss proposed staff reductions during last fall's contract negotiations. The contract agreement states the board must review any staff cuts with the teachers' association and "seriously consider" any teacher proposals.

The EMEA asked for a voice in staff reductions after the Dist. 63 board approved a cutback of 32 teachers in February, 1973. Teacher union officials claimed the board did not consult or work with teachers or parents before deciding to eliminate the positions.

Teachers also contended that cutbacks increased the workload of each teacher and lowered the educational level at the schools.

In asking for the teacher cutbacks last spring, Gogo said the staff reduction would put the faculty size in line with declining district enrollments and would not harm the educational program.

Chicago man arrested for siphoning

A Chicago man was arrested for theft after police charged him with siphoning gasoline from an auto in the parking lot of a Des Plaines factory.

The man, James Mueller, 26, of 5933 Circle Ave., turned himself over to Des Plaines police yesterday after being identified by the victim, Howard Horton of Wauconda.

According to reports, Mueller was seen siphoning gas using a plastic hose from Horton's car March 3, outside Imperial Printing, 2170 Mannheim Rd. Horton, an Imperial employee, was told by a fellow worker there was a man siphoning gas from his tank.

Police said the men gave chase but Mueller jumped in his car and drove off down Mannheim Road.

Descriptions and a license number were turned over to police who said Horton also identified a photo of Mueller. Police made contact with Mueller and he appeared at the Des Plaines police station yesterday, where he was charged with theft.

Mueller posted \$1,000 bond and was released. He has been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court April 11.

School employees help blood effort

The lunchroom at Iroquois Junior High School took on a new look last Saturday when the employees of Des Plaines School Dist. 62 lined up to donate blood. The district's "20 per cent group," sponsored by the Des Plaines Education Assn., was one of the first groups to join the city effort last year.

Besides providing benefits for themselves, the effort helps Des Plaines and other suburbs cooperating with the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources. Of the 81 units drawn Saturday, 57 units will be credited to Des Plaines as well as to the Des Plaines Education Assn.

Chairman for the group, Marian Huff, science teacher at Iroquois, reported the response was slightly less than last year because of the recent flu epidemic. The group has had three claims for blood since its inception.

"preliminary stages" of contract talks. "There has been no stiff position that either we or the city has taken," he said. He said firemen met with city officials for the second time Wednesday night but have not yet received a wage hike offer.

Spaghetti dinner set at Maryville

A spaghetti dinner will be served to all the members, family and friends of Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, this Sunday.

The gymnasium will be decorated with an Italian decor for the dinner which will be served between 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door with donations of \$10 for families (husband, wife and children), \$3 for individual adults and \$2.50 for high school students.

by BARRY SIGALE

KALAMAZOO, MICH. — It happened in a big way for George and Leatrice Sorensen in Kalamazoo, Mich., of all places, a town where the old ladies invest heavily in the numbers game and where you have to telephone for a cab if you want to leave the one-room airport.

The Palatine couple won a "consolation" prize of \$25,000 (which they are splitting with a partner) in the latest phase of the Michigan Lottery yesterday, the hottest show in town.

Amid a Hollywood atmosphere of pretty girls and a glib master of ceremonies in an enclosed mall setting similar to Randhurst, the 12 finalists were eliminated in Miss America-contest fashion, with a Niles, Mich. production supervisor winning \$200,000.

ABOUT 300 persons turned out for yesterday's drawing and were as nervous as the finalists themselves. On a makeshift stage, the M.C. introduced each contestant to the standing audience and kidded them about the instant riches about to be bestowed on them. It broke the ice and warmed the crowd.

"Evelyn McKinley has seven children, 25 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren," he said. "And would you believe she's only 19 years old." Groan.

Each finalist sat on folding chairs in front of the stage. One by one they signed their names on a piece of paper and placed them in envelopes. The envelopes were shuffled and placed in a slot on a large board with the amount of the prize written next to it. Whoever's signature was in the envelope got the prize specified.

AS THE SMALLER prizes were presented first by local dignitaries the waiting became more unbearable for the remaining contestants. Sorensen's name was the eighth drawn and he received the next-to-last \$25,000 prize. He said he was satisfied with what he won. So did the grand prize winner. "My luck is running good," he said nervously.

Actually, it may have been just as well that the Sorensens didn't come up with the big prize. Their friends and relatives had their share of the \$200,000 spent for them already. At one time or another they were "buying in."

- A Northwest suburban country club.
- The Brooklyn Bridge.
- And were told to:
- Quit working.
- Take a trip.

Sorensen, as a matter of fact, was somewhat relieved he didn't grab off such a bonanza and was simply grateful that he won what he did.

"I thank the Lord for allowing me to win and the State of Michigan for having a lottery," he said afterwards.

THE COUPLE became eligible for Michigan's 68-week-old lottery when Sorensen, a working foreman for Jewel Tea Co., Melrose Park, and a co-worker, Barney Plunket, each purchased a half of a \$25-a-year ticket. They got their chance at the Super drawing worth \$480,000 on Feb. 28.



SOMETHING BIG just happened to Mr. and Mrs. George Sorensen of Palatine as they hold the first

installment of the \$25,000 they won yesterday in the Michigan lottery.

\$25,000 plenty of consolation for Sorensens of Palatine

"I've lost a lot of sleep since we were notified about it," Sorensen said. He was worried about how he would react to the contest and he found out his suspicions were justified.

"They get you so built up (at a pre-drawing briefing) that when you come down you're really shaking. If I would have won the \$200,000 I probably would have collapsed. I would have felt like jelly."

The Sorensens didn't build their hopes up too much around the \$200,000 because of the letdown they might have experienced when they didn't win the big prize. "We now have twice as much as we thought we'd win," he said. His wife was philosophical, too. "Whatever we get," she said before the drawing, "it's more than we have."

George, 51, and Leatrice, 50, have been married 28 years, living some of those years in Wheeling, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and now Palatine ("George is a gypsy," said Mrs. Sorensen.) They have two children, George, 27, and Tracy, 18, a graduate of Arlington High School.

THE ONLY OTHER time Sorensen won anything was 10 years ago, when he and Plunket shared a \$2.50 Irish Sweepstakes ticket and split \$260. Since then he's joined several office pools and is intending to enter lotteries in New Hampshire and Pennsylvania as well as Illinois when it begins.

Besides investing in other gambling ventures, Sorensen said he would put the lottery winnings to good use. "First I'll straighten out with the government," he said. To avoid presenting a large burden on the winners, lottery officials give awards in installments. Sorensen got a \$10,000 check yesterday and will receive the other \$15,000 a year from now. "I'll use the money wisely," he added, meaning investing it, and possibly take a trip to Denmark to visit relatives.

The lottery is something special in Michigan. It has become the state's favorite pastime since the initial drawing Nov. 23, 1972. Only four Illinoisans have won more money than the Sorensens. Most of the winners (Continued on Page 8)

Conflict-of-interest law unclear: ex-candidate

A sidetracked school board candidate's campaign may turn into a concerted effort to "clarify" the state's conflict-of-interest laws.

Charles Cooper, 34, of 1616 Howard St., Des Plaines, announced yesterday that he was withdrawing from the Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 board race.

An independent candidate, Cooper said he has been told that his position as production controller for Science Research Associates Inc., could possibly expose him to a conflict of interest, if he was elected to the school board.

COOPER SAID he has been informed that state law forbids any person with an "interest" in any matter that may come before the school board to serve on the board.

He said his firm's legal staff advised him that he may become involved in a possible conflict even if he declined to vote on matters which involved his company.

Cooper said he believes Dist. 62 has made substantial purchases of educational material from his company.

"What constitutes a conflict of interest is not clear and the letter of the law is subject to as many different interpretations as there are legal minds," Cooper remarked.

He said he still intends to campaign for two other independent candidates for the Dist. 62 board.

"You can be sure I will be knocking on

a lot of doors to support Mrs. Mary Kinser and Bob Meute," Cooper said.

THE RECENTLY formed Concerned Citizens for Quality Education have been promoting the trio's effort to challenge caucus sponsored candidates.

Cooper indicated that he would definitely make another try for the school board if the conflict of interest law is clarified.

"You can be sure I will be making a lot of noise about this in the future," he added. Cooper said his firm's legal staff has contacted several state legislators about the possibility of clarifying the law.

"This has really taken the wind out of my sails," Cooper said.

WHILE EXPLAINING that he realized there was a need for the law to protect the public from crooked politicians, he said it also penalizes some citizens from serving their community.

"I believe I have something to offer to the people of Des Plaines," he said.

"I firmly believe there is a desperate need for some new thinking in this community in regard to education and to give the voters the opportunity to elect board members responsive to the community needs," Cooper added.

Cooper said he has no idea at this time if someone else will decide to join the other two independent candidates now that he has withdrawn.

Prospective candidates have until March 21 to enter nominating petitions for the April 13 election.

Stalemate reported in police contract talks

Wage issues apparently have caused a breakdown in contract negotiations between city officials and police, sources close to the talks said yesterday.

The reported stalemate came during bargaining between the two sides Tuesday night when discussions of creation of a police credit union was proposed. The city already has a credit union for employees, but the police reportedly wanted separate payroll deductions made for a police-only credit union.

Sources close to the talks said the real reason for the negotiations stalemate occurred because city negotiators have not made police a wage hike offer since they presented their contract demands last November.

CITY OFFICIALS admitted earlier this week that the two sides are "far apart" on salary increases, but wage issues have been discussed.

Reliable sources have indicated that talks broke off Tuesday after city representatives refused to agree to make pay-

roll deductions for a separate police credit union. Police are reportedly seeking a 13 per cent wage hike. "The credit union is not an issue in the talks," one source said.

Officials of the Combined Counties Police Assn., (CCPA), the union representing Des Plaines patrolmen said they would meet with their members Monday night to discuss the negotiations stalemate.

THIS YEAR policemen and public works employees are both negotiating with CCPA attorneys under the heading of the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees (AIME).

Des Plaines firefighters have not officially joined the organization but are negotiating their 1974 contract with the city with CCPA attorneys.

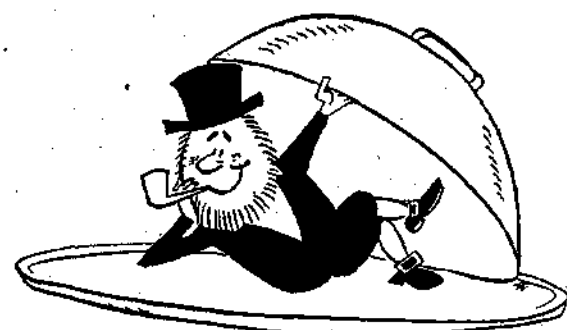
Herman Gualano, president of the Des Plaines Professional Firefighters Assn., said firemen are still discussing the

Conant, Hersey after sectional titles tonight

-Sports

Looks like it'll be a big year for gardening...

-Sec. 3, Page 1



To find Irish cheer...

-Suburban Living

The inside story

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Magazine pitch a foul ball, say suburb police chiefs

Taking out ads in "Illinois Police Magazine" is no way to go about supporting your local police department, according to some Northwest suburban police chiefs.

Admen from the magazine are contacting local businessmen and intimating that buying an ad in the publication will benefit local police unions.

But according to Victor Witt, an official of the Illinois Police Assn., which represent more than 21,500 policemen in the state, "Business people should be warned that as far as we know there are no departments in the state affiliated with the magazine or (which) benefit from it."

"The Illinois Police Assn. has its own magazine called the 'Official Journal,'

We have our own ad salesmen who call on businessmen and they all have credentials with them at all times," Witt said.

A MAN WHO identifies himself as James Nitti has been pitching businessmen and indicating proceeds will benefit state and local departments, according to Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins.

"We've been warned that this man has been working the nearby suburbs, giving a phony sales pitch," said Jenkins.

Jenkins pointed out that "Illinois Police Magazine" has no connection with the Fraternal Order of Police or the Illinois Police Assn. It is also not associated with the Combined Counties Police Assn. He added that any businessman con-

tacted by Nitti or other representatives should call the police department immediately.

"We are not attempting to tell businessmen where to advertise or who they should donate money to but we do not want them to think that we sponsor this man's magazine or benefit at all from the ads he is selling," he added.

WITT SAID THE Illinois Police Assn. would sign a complaint against any advertising salesman who identified himself with the IPA organization. "If I would get Nitti arrested out there and have a business house be a witness against him, I'd sign the complaint," he said.

Jenkins has given signed letters to representatives of the Illinois Police Assn.

and Fraternal Order of Police organizations which can be shown to businessmen when they call on customers.

Nitti has approached mainly businessmen but other representatives of "Illinois Police Magazine" have called on residents for donations. Jenkins said any person contacted should ask for credentials and can check with a local police department to make sure the salesman is legitimate.

DES PLAINES hasn't been bothered by magazine salesmen yet but Tony Kaitschuck, executive secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said he received a complaint yesterday from a businessman contacted by the Chicago Patrolman's Organization.

"I don't doubt that they're a legitimate organization but I sure don't understand why they'd want to solicit out here," he said.

Private police organizations and others have made periodic visits to the suburbs trying to solicit funds while telling merchants and residents the money will benefit local departments.

One of the perennial groups, the American Police Benevolent Assn. (APBA) has operated in this area for several years and makes a once-a-year drive to sell ads in the "Police Badge," a newsletter. The pitch includes a strong suggestion that local policemen are members of the organization and fund raising benefits local departments.

The local scene

Tax shelters Chamber topic

Unveiling the mystery of tax shelters will be the subject of David G. Adler, speaker at the March 21 luncheon meeting of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Adler has managed the tax department of Ernst & Ernst for eight years. He is a member of the Illinois Society of CPAs, the Chicago Bar Association, and the Chicago Estate Planning Council.

The meeting will be held at the Casa Royale Restaurant 783 Lee St. at noon. Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber office at 624-4200.

250 attend bingo party

More than 250 persons attended a recent bingo party sponsored by the Des Plaines VFW, the Military Order of Lady Bugs and the Military Order of the Gouties.

Funds raised at the event will be used at Downey Veterans Hospital.

Sophomore dance soon

"Here Comes the Sun" is the chant from Maine East's High School's sophomores — not only because spring fever will soon cause its annual epidemic but because it is the theme for this year's sophomore class dance.

The sun will rise Saturday, March 23, between 8-11 p.m. Featured will be the group "Togetherness."

Heading the dance committees are Maria Bain, decorations, and Todd Wyder and Steve Mark, publicity. Refreshments and entertainment are being taken care of by the sophomore P.T.C.

There is no admission charge, but there are three requirements: you are a sophomore, you attend Maine East, and you bring an ID card.

Oakton film series Friday

A series of experimental and student films will be featured by the Oakton Community College Film Society today at 7:30 p.m. in room 108-109, building J, OCC interim campus, 7900 N. Nagel, Morton Grove.

A continuous, non-stop evening of entertainment, the three and one-half to four-hour presentation will include a number of selected shorts, some funny, some thoughtful, some provocative. The audience may come and leave as they wish. Free coffee will be served as usual. Admission is free for all Oakton and MONACEP students and for Maine and Niles Township High School students. A 50-cent donation is requested for all others. For information, call 696-3400.

Assessor candidate on radio

Ed Vrdolyak, candidate for county assessor, will be the guest on WMTL-FM (88.5) talk show "Current Comment," Friday at 11:05 a.m. Host Steve Mark and Vrdolyak will discuss this year's assessor race.

An interview taped earlier with Tom Tully, also a candidate for assessor, will be heard at this time. Listeners can comment on 696-2323.

'Jobs for women' topic

Maine Oakton Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program will sponsor a panel discussion on "Job Opportunities for Women" at Niles North High School, 9900 Lawler Ave., Skokie, on Wednesday, March 20, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Members of the panel will be Callie Cram, Crown Personnel, Mount Prospect; Barbara Ross, Kelly Girl in Des Plaines; and Everett Calloway, Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines.

The panel will discuss employment prospects for women interested in entering or reentering the job market, the skills needed for employment in today's market, and motivations needed to succeed. The one-evening program is designed to give women information and guidelines on "how to get the job."

Early registration for the discussion is urged. The \$2 fee may be paid on the evening of the program. For information, call 696-3600.

Rep. Juckett on talk show

State Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, will be the guest on "Current Comment" today. The talk show aired at 2:05 p.m. on WMTL-FM (88.5) is hosted by Steve Mark. Listeners are invited to participate by calling 696-2525.

School head tells state officials

Maryville in need of money, resources

by LINDA PUNCH

A lack of money and community resources is hindering the Maryville Academy program, director the Rev. John Smyth told a state fact-finding commission yesterday.

The commission, headed by State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, visited Maryville to discuss problems affecting the institution. The meeting was attended by more than 30 school district officials and local residents. The session was one of a series of hearings on state institutions being conducted by the panel.

Rev. Smyth told the commission that "financial assistance is always a difficult-



Rep. Robert Juckett

ty" in running the program at Maryville.

"Our primary support is the state department. I do think they have to face their obligation," he said. "They're sending children here at a terrific reduction than they'd pay if they ran institutions themselves."

REV. SMYTH noted that Maryville is paid about \$16 per day for each child while some state-run institutions are paid up to \$35 per day.

The Maryville director also said that there is a "lack of followup" by the Department of Children and Family Services after placing a child at Maryville.

"When they place a child here, they have a tendency to forget him," Rev.

Smyth said. "I would like them to prove to me that community resources are being built up for children to be referred to."

Bruce Thomas, a deputy director of the Department of Children and Family Services, said the state is constantly "working against the phenomena of placing a child and forgetting him."

"For far too long, the department has been crisis oriented. The real emphasis of this department should be developing community resources," he said.

THOMAS NOTED that it "sounds good to say we want to develop community resources but it's very difficult to achieve."

"It's one thing to talk about community resources in an affluent neighborhood and another thing to talk about resources in a South Side neighborhood," he said.

Thomas said money is always a problem for institutions like Maryville but said there will be an increase in the 1974-75 budget for institutions paid by the state to take care of children. Thomas was not able to say how the increase would affect daily rates at Maryville.

Juckett questioned how the "state can spend more than necessary in state institutions than come to the private sector and say they can't pay as much."

"Where is the justice in that — how can you adequately treat kids on \$15 a day when the state is spending \$35 a day," he said.

E. GAYDON BRANDT, coordinator for special education for Maine Township High School Dist. 207, said a lag in funding also creates problems for the high school district. He said current funding is necessary for proper planning of special programs.

Brandt also complained of a lack of information about students being enrolled in programs. He said placement of students is difficult when his background information is delayed.

The coordinator also noted a lack of communication between various state agencies concerned with handicapped students, including Children and Family Services. He said students are transferred into and out of various institutions without informing school districts.

A second commission meeting on Maryville is tentatively scheduled for March 28 at the academy. Juckett said Jerome Miller, director of Children and Family Services, will be present to answer questions.

Key teacher issue said to be pay boost

by BOB GALLAS

A hefty pay boost — as much as 11 or 12 per cent — may be the key issue this year in contract negotiations between Elk Grove Township School District 59 and the Dist. 59 teachers' union.

Representatives from both sides have met in a preliminary session. The next meeting has been set for April 3.

It is believed the Teachers' Council representatives presented their salary demands at the initial meeting, but that no counter proposal has been offered yet by Dist. 59. As in the past, negotiations are closed. No statements are released about specific points in the meetings.

Informed sources in the district have indicated the main issue in the negotiations will be money and that the Teachers' Council may seek a salary increase as high as 11 or 12 per cent.

Sources said the increase would be in line with the inflation rate for the past year, which was around 9 per cent.

THE TEACHERS' Council also is expected to ask for more money in the areas of girls' athletics.

The starting salary in Dist. 59 for a teacher with a bachelor's degree is \$8,369 a year.

Dist. 59 teachers last year received a 4 per cent pay hike. Teachers' salaries are figured on a base pay determined by the amount of education a teacher has. Each of the base pay levels was also raised by four per cent.

Last year's contract was estimated to have cost the district about \$5.9 million.

IN ADDITION to the pay increase last year, other new teacher contract provisions included:

- Allowing women to use accumulated paid sick leave for maternity leave. In the past, the district had only permitted unpaid maternity leave.

- Improved life insurance policy based on a teacher's salary.

- Longevity payments after 20 and 25 years of service.

- Simplified grievance procedures.

The new contract last year was not approved until the final few days of school in June. In the past, negotiations have been stopped at the beginning of summer vacation if a settlement has not been reached by then. The negotiations are then resumed when school starts in the fall.

During the 1970-71 school year, the teachers staged a one-day strike against the district. The strike was the first ever conducted by Northwest suburban school teachers.

Public assistance worker appointed

The appointment of Marcia A. Erickson as assistant public assistance worker for Maine Township has been announced by Township Supervisor James J. Dowd. Dowd said the appointment of Miss Erickson is the result of increasing numbers of township residents requesting public assistance.

Miss Erickson is a graduate of the University of Washington, and has done graduate work at the University of Illinois' Jane Addams School of Social Work. She has three years experience as a social worker with the Cook County Department of Public Aid, plus one year at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

She is a native of Chicago, and resides in Des Plaines.

Scouting news

Pack 202 of Nathanson School held its annual blue and gold dinner recently, to celebrate the birthday of Boy Scouting. It was at Hackney's Restaurant in Glenview. Guests included Mr. N. Ferino, institutional representative; Mr. E. Rudin, former cubmaster; Mr. and Mrs. J. Berlin, president of Nathanson PTA; Mr. and Mrs. D. Wagman, district commissioner; and the Rev. M. Youngblood, assistant pastor, Niles Community Church.

The Webelos Den presented the colors. Awards for the month were presented after the dinner to: Mark Zussman, Steven Perlman, Ricky Cotton, Todd Singer and Paul Weiss. Awards also went to Dennis: Jeff Aquino, Perry Fox, Randy Falk, Karl Konarski, Terry Davitt and David Goldberg.

Special thanks went to the mothers and fathers who have helped the pack run smoothly. They are: Ferino, institutional representative; Perlman, pack chairman; Dr. Goldberg, cubmaster; Mrs. Davitt, den leader coach; Mrs. Singer, treasurer; Mrs. Zussman, advancement chairman; Mrs. Werba, publicity chairman; Mrs. Perlman, activity chairman; and Don mothers, Sue Economus, Joan Keenan, Vivian Falk, Gertrude Konarski, Ann Viston, Sue Goodman, and Webelos Den fathers, Fred Weiss, Robert Kurlin and Fred Aquino.

St. Stephen's Cub Scout Pack 60 held their Pack meeting on March 8 with the Webelos presenting the colors.

The following awards were presented: Brian Legg, one-year pin; Mike Thompson Jr., two silver arrows; Bobby Nolte, silver arrow; Ken Walowicz, Bear badge, gold arrow, two silver arrows; David Becker, gold arrow, silver arrow; Ray Ruupp, silver arrow, Paul Murphy, Bear badge; Mike Sherkey, gold arrow; Joey Jablonski, denner stripes; Greg Phillips, asst. denner; Terry Thompson, denner; Greg Held, denner; John Sajdak, athlete, aquanaut; Jim Petrucci, aquanaut, silver arrow; John Ragusin, Athlete, aquanaut; Mike Glasgow, Bear badge, aquanaut, athlete; Ken Heraty, artist; John Friedman Jr., scholar; Richard Struck advanced to Webelos.

The pack will take a five-mile hike planned for March 23 and a kite flying contest planned for April 20.

David Mascenic was taken into Den 2 as a Bobcat.

The meeting ended with the Webelos retiring the colors. Treats were donated by Den 2 and 3.

The Cubs from Den 6 set up a window display at Bill's Pet Shop in February displaying articles made by them. The boys involved were: Russel Drodz, Joey Jablonski, Bobby Koehler, Greg Phillips and Dennis Tanker, assisted by Den mother Harriet Jablonski.

PACK 5 CUB Scouts and Webelos opened their November Pack meeting, with a flag ceremony presented by Den 2.

Sixty people joined in a five mile hike and cook out in December.

Awards were presented to the Cub Scouts and Webelos for achievements.

Sidits were performed by Dens 1 and Den 5. Parents were picked at random from the audience to perform in a surprise skit.

A successful candy sale was held by the scouts and awards of recognition were given to the boys.

November and December birthdays were celebrated at the meeting.

Three Boy Scouts from Troop 33 were recognized for their help to the pack acting as Den Chiefs. The boys are: Bill Gordon, Jeff Metersky and Mark Sorkin.

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From the library

"My Name is Asher Lev," by Chaim Potok has been chosen by the adult book discussion group for its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the historical room of the Des Plaines Public Library.

"My Name is Asher Lev" is a major novel by the author of "The Chosen" and "The Promise." It traces the making of a great contemporary artist from the time an ordinary little Brooklyn boy responds to the first stirrings of a commanding talent to the triumphant exhibition that wins recognition for his art and makes his final heart rendering estrangement from the world into which he was born.

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Art Kaplan shows one of the thousands of original oil paintings available to shoppers in the warehouse of Carlyle Imports, 1591 Ellinwood, Des Plaines.

Northwest suburban art lovers now can browse through thousands of paintings in a warehouse in Des Plaines before purchasing something for their homes.

Carlyle Import Inc. has been an importer of original oil paintings for the past five years, with sales strictly wholesale to galleries, furniture stores, interior decorators and the premium industry.

But the firm has recently moved to new quarters at 1591 Ellinwood in Des Plaines and opened a retail outlet.

"Our operation is unique," said owner Art Kaplan this week, "in that now the public can enter our warehouse

as well as our showroom and look through thousands of paintings. No single gallery can offer as large a variety as Carlyle has, under one roof.

"We also have a large inventory of hand-carved, wooden Mexican frames that are available to artists and photographers at special discounts," Kaplan said. "Custom framing is also available."

The paintings are offered to the public at wholesale prices Kaplan said.

This Sat. only from 11 to 4 p.m. a free Gallery Light will be given with any purchase of \$25.00 or more. Regular Hours, Monday thru Friday 9-5 p.m. Phone 298-5777

PTA notes

A meeting of the West School PTA will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 19.

Richard Franke, director, Maine Township "Project Pre-Dict" will describe the program and its services given to preschool children aged three years and older. He will explain the methods used to screen and evaluate a child's abilities to succeed in kindergarten. These services are free and available to all preschool children living in Maine Township. Franke will show a film of the children being given the screening tests.

The Rev. Raymond K. Rhoads of the First United Methodist Church will offer the invocation.

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Elk herd begins its move...

Moving day for a young elk brought a chance for a nap this week — but only after a tranquilizer dart put the young animal under.

Leaving the popular herd on Higgins Road were two young elk who were chosen to help begin a new herd in an Indiana state park. The entire herd will be moved late this year — but only down the road to a new pasture on the corner

of Arlington Heights Road and Higgins to make way for a flood-retention basin.

This week forest preserve workers and wildlife experts moved in on the herd and selected a young male and female. One of the animals is said to be a direct descendant of the original herd, which came to the Northwest suburbs several decades ago.

The elk, sometimes known by their formal name of American Wapiti, didn't seem too concerned over the excitement. Forest preserve men say the herd is almost domestic, although the animals are big enough to hurt someone by accident.

For the young female, barely a year old, the trip meant getting stung with a tranquilizer dart in the rump and then a ride to greener grass and sweet water.



Richard Spevak of the Chicago Zoological Society aims a tranquilizer gun at an elk.



Dazed, the young animal wobbles as the drug takes effect.

Photos by Mike Seeling



James Mattson, forest preserve superintendent, helps load the van.



And a short ride to grass and sweet water.

Sorensen a bit relieved he didn't win \$200,000

(Continued from Page 1)
are from the home state. The contest has become so popular. In fact, that they move the drawing from city to city to accommodate the widespread interest.

MICHIGAN DERIVES about 45 per cent of the money spent on the lottery and returns the rest as prizes, as commissions to persons who sell the bigger winning tickets and for operating expenses. In the first year the state reported that \$100 million was spent on lottery tickets with the state's share placed in a general revenue fund, which is used to operate all state agencies. The legislature then decides how the money should be spent.

It seems everybody in the state has a lottery ticket, a bargain at 50 cents

even though the odds on the Sorensen getting as far as they did, for instance, was about 500,000-to-1. It is common to find dozens of persons going in together on yearly tickets to split the winnings when the time comes. Yesterday, one woman won \$25,000, which she simply sliced 25 different ways for her fellow club members.

A Kalamazoo cabdriver, one of those people who knows something about everything, or at least has an opinion on a lot of things, sees the lottery from this vantage point:

"I guess everybody lives with the dream of winning a lot of money. I get a kick out of watching my wife when she wins \$25. She goes ape. Me? What would I do if I won? I'd never get out of this business. I've been in it 35 years. I love it. No, I'd do like the average person would do. Two years from now I'd be flat broke. Why, I've never earned more than \$250 a week. If somebody came up to me and gave me \$200,000 I'd have a heart attack."

Candy being sold here could be contaminated

Des Plaines health officials issued a warning yesterday pertaining to the possible contamination of a large amount of chocolate candy on sale in the city.

The city was notified by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration that candy manufactured by the Regent Co., of Canada has been recalled.

An FDA spokesman said the candy has been found for many cases of salmonellosis both in this country and Canada.

City health officials have been visiting local grocery and drug stores to warn merchants that the candy might be contaminated and should be returned to their supplier.

The warning primarily pertains to novelty candy such as chocolate Easter rabbits, eggs and ducks. Some Christmas type novelty items may also be contaminated.

Persons who have purchased chocolate candy items recently are advised to check the name of the manufacturer.

The Regent Co. manufactures candy under the following labels: Frankford, Woodbine, Murray Allen, Loft Barriolini, Regent, World Candy, Family Treats, Holiday Candy, Eljay, Shari, Zachary, Mayfair, Holiday Inn, Van Houten, and Mr. Milky.

The FDA also advises that the recalled products will carry one of the above labels and will list Canada as the country of origin.

Consumers who have purchased candy with the above mentioned labels are advised to return them to their place of purchase, health officials advised.

Kindergarten signup slated April 8, 9

School Dist. 63 has set April 8 and 9 as dates for kindergarten registration. Children registering for kindergarten must be 5 years of age on or before December 1, 1974 and those entering first grade for the first time, or who are new residents of the district (without previous kindergarten experience) must be 6 years of age on or before Dec. 1, 1974.

A certified copy of the birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration or the child will not be enrolled. For children born in Cook County, a certified copy may be obtained from the Cook County Clerk's Office, 130 N. Wells St., Chicago, 60606. A \$2 fee is charged for this service. Checks should be made payable to Cook County Clerk.

Times and places for registration at individual elementary schools will be available prior to the registration dates.

6 students win honors

Six Maine East High School students placed in the recent Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) northern area competition.

They are Patrick Madigan, first place in data processing; Judy Weirick, first place in clerical; Susan Hustad, second place in bookkeeping; Debbie Piekarz, second place in junior typist; and Mary Ann Firstz, Judy Weirick, and Alan Wolch, second place in spelling relay.

19-year-old charged with reckless driving

Youth arrested after 60-mph chase

A youth was arrested after leading police on a 60-m.p.h. chase through several Des Plaines streets before he was finally cornered in a dead end.

The youth, identified as Michael Wendt, 19, of 104 Jeffrey Ln., reportedly led police down west side streets, running stop signs and driving up onto two

lawns attempting to elude capture, according to reports.

Det. Bill Tarver reported he was on patrol on Millers Road at about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday when a blue compact car pulled out in front of him, almost striking his squad car.

Tarver was radioing for help when

they approached Fremont Avenue, and Westgate Road where Wendt allegedly ran a stop sign and disregarded a second one at Westgate and Bradley.

ACCORDING TO reports, the two autos sped through the parking lot of Terrace School, 735 Westgate, ran two more stop signs and had to swerve to avoid two oncoming autos along the way.

As the autos were heading northbound on the 600 block of Marshall Drive, Wendt apparently noticed patrolman Michael Banner trying to head him off and drove up onto two lawns to avoid the approaching squad, said police.

Wendt was finally cornered after turning onto a dead end on Michael Court, and got into a scuffle with police when they attempted to remove him from the car.

According to reports, Banner suffered a minor knee bruise while wrestling Wendt to the pavement when he resisted police.

Wendt was charged with reckless driving and attempting to elude police. He was released on \$500 bond and has been scheduled for April 11 appearance in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

School board, teachers' group agree on contract

The River Trails Education Assn. and the Dist. 26 school board have reached tentative agreement on a 1974-75 contract.

Details of the package have not been released but negotiators said yesterday they expect both the teachers and the board to ratify the agreement. Terms of the contract will be announced following ratification by both sides.

Teachers are expected to vote on the package within the next two weeks and the board is expected to take up the contract at its April 2 meeting.

Settlement came following a Wednesday night negotiating session, only the second bargaining meeting held between the two sides.

Announcement of the agreement came in a joint statement issued by both sides. "This agreement was made possible by a continuation of the good faith bargaining

and mutual trust and respect demonstrated last year," the statement said. "We would hope every district would be able to follow our lead in this area," the statement continued.

GARY RATHGEBER, RTEA president and a teacher at Euclid School, said Thursday the teachers are very pleased with the settlement and he expected the teachers to approve the package.

William Haase, board member in charge of negotiations, also expressed his pleasure with the fast settlement. "We eliminated the concept of negotiators being enemy adversaries and we stopped gamesmanship," Haase said.

The quick settlement marks the second successive year that the board and the RTEA have reached an agreement by April. Last year the teachers won a 2.6 per cent salary increase in addition to increments. The current starting salary for a teacher in the district with a bachelor's degree and no experience is \$8,325.

Woman loses purse — and a lot more

A Des Plaines woman lost her purse, containing a \$10,000 Des Plaines Savings and Loan Assn. certificate, while shopping at Kohl's Food Store in the Mount Prospect Plaza earlier this week.

The woman, Jennie Tzemmerman, 2039 Pine, Des Plaines, told Mount Prospect police she was shopping in the store about 5:40 p.m. Tuesday. After she walked into the parking lot, she remembered she had left the purse in her shopping cart, police said. However, Mrs. Tzemmerman was unable to locate the purse.

Also in the purse were \$20 cash, a check book, two pairs of glasses, two rings and various credit cards and personal papers.

Art teachers show own work

Art teachers from local high schools will exhibit their work at Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove, beginning tomorrow.

The exhibit will be held in the Koehnline Gallery, Building 4, March 16 through April 1. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon and closed Sunday.

Exhibit entries will be accepted today. Information on entries is available through Glen Grieshaber, 967-5120, ext. 396.

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Herald honors cagers

by MIKE KLEIN

There are basketball players who possess more natural talent than does Pete Schmelzer. Many of them, in fact. Even one or two within the Central Suburban League which showcased so many fine young men this past season.

But there are some qualities about Pete Schmelzer that make him a little special.

He's had a tough row to hoe. His older brother, Greg, was an All-State player for Maine South before accepting a scholarship to Notre Dame. So the Schmelzer reputation has been one of perfection.

Then there was Pete's role as a sixth or seventh man for Maine South's Hawks last season. He was good enough to start at most every CSL school except one . . . his own.

The Hawks were a dynamite ballclub with three first team All-Conference selections plus another who received honorable mention acclaim. They beat 20 opponents.

So Schmelzer contented himself with appearing in portions of 12 conference games and scoring 78 points for a 6.5 average. There would be, after all, his senior year.

And it has been a very good final season, even great at times. You'll remember that Schmelzer hit 23-of-23 from the floor to win MVP honors at the East Aurora holiday tournament. Competition for that award included the hosts' Ellis Files.

But all season, Schmelzer's had to take second billing to another outstanding basketball player . . . teammate and junior center Pete Boesen, an All-Chicago area selection.

Schmelzer hasn't complained. He never does. He's not made that way. He's passed the ball around because that's how Maine South wins basketball games, until it was eliminated from sectional play on Wednesday by Hersey.

So for all the above reasons and more, Pete Schmelzer has been selected Honorary Captain of the first annual Des Plaines Herald All-Central Suburban League team.

The Herald is naming 15 players, without regard to position, to three five-man teams. Schmelzer heads up a first unit that includes Maine South's Boesen, Niles North's Steve Goebel, Glenbrook North's Ted Govedarica and Maine East's Keith Larson.

Our second unit lists Niles North's Steve Anderson, New Trier West's Al Bartelstein and Paul McOsker, Maine West's Doug Myers and Glenbrook North's Scott Sanderson.

The third team honors Niles West's Marty Block, Maine North's George Kaufman, Glenbrook North's Jack Moller, Deerfield's Tom Skiffington and New Trier West's Gunnar Thors.



STEVE GOEBEL
Niles North



TED GOVEDARICA
Glenbrook North



PETE SCHMELZER
Honorary Captain
Maine South



KEITH LARSON
Maine East



PETE BOESEN
Maine South

We think you'll agree after reading their profiles that these young men have earned their selection and we're proud to honor them.

PETE SCHMELZER
Honorary Captain
Maine South — Senior
6-6 Forward-Center

He always gets the toughest defensive assignment and is the oncourt brains of Maine South's excellent basketball team. Pete is the key player in coach Bernie Brady's halfcourt 1-3-1 pressure defense that was developed midway through the season.

Pete finished fourth in All-Conference balloting among the dozen league coaches. He was eighth in the scoring race with 188 points for a 15.2 average. Had his best CSL game with 26 points against Niles West.

Scored 20 or more points in three other CSL games. For the season, he has averaged 17 points and 11 rebounds per game while holding a 53 per cent field goal percentage and 72% at the line.

Says teammate Tim Bopp: "When people talk about him, they say he's not that great, a good ballplayer but not an Ellis Files or Audie Matthews. But you come to see him and you're impressed. Pete might not score 30 points, but he'll get 16 points, 10 assists and 10 rebounds."

PETE BOESEN
Maine South — Junior
6-8 Center

What success could the Hawks have enjoyed this season if Boesen hadn't transferred last year from Loyola Academy? They wouldn't have been a 23-1 team through regionals. That's for sure.

Brady says Boesen is the best offensive baseline player he's ever coached. Coupled with Schmelzer, they were the most formidable twosome anywhere in the league.

Has a tendency to foul. That plus many lopsided Maine South wins kept the big kid on the bench for many minutes of some games. Tied Niles North's Steve Goebel for league Most Valuable Player

honors. Honorable mention All-Conference last year as a sophomore.

He placed third in league scoring this year with 258 points for a 19.8 average. Had his best point production with 33 against Highland Park when matched opposite 6-6 Rich Schwalbach.

Scored 20 or more points in eight-of-13 Central Suburban games. For all games, he has averaged 22 points and 13 rebounds. Shot 55% from the field and 70% at the line.

Selected to the Chicago Daily News All-Area team.

Boesen is the leading candidate to win league Most Valuable Player honors next season. Only junior on Herald first five. Could be an outstanding college forward if his defense improves.

STEVE GOEBEL
Niles North — Senior
6-3 Forward-Guard

Has been greatly overlooked and deserves a better press. Earned co-MVP

honors in Central Suburban alongside Maine South's Boesen. Was also top performer at the Niles Township Holiday and Viking Invitational tournaments.

Holds career scoring record at Niles North with 918 points. He scored 528 this season, another Viking record.

Has been twice selected to All-Conference team and owns the league's individual high game this year with 35 points against Maine West. Placed second in scoring derby with 259 points for a 19.9 average. Scored 20 or more points in seven Central Suburban games.

Played forward and guard after 6-7 Niles center Wayne Altschul broke a bone in his left foot around Christmas. Took 10 rebounds per game and converted 50 per cent of his field goal tries.

Steve had exceptional success against Maine East. Scored 28 points and grabbed 18 rebounds in one game. Added 32 points and 17 rebounds in another vic-

(Continued on next page)



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SPORTSMANS AND PICK-UPS — ALL MAKES
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Maine West's Myers heads up second team

Six North division players and four from the South comprise the second and third five-man Central Suburban squads as named by the Des Plaines Herald.

Their profiles follow, arranged alphabetically.

HERALD SECOND TEAM

STEVE ANDERSON, Niles North, 6-foot-3 senior forward... Was a big reason Vikings could go 9-2 in first 11 games after losing 6-7 center Wayne Altschul... Played tough defense and rebounded well... Season high was 19 points against Maine West... Averaged 9.6 per game... Earned honorable mention All-CSL honors from coaches.

AL BARTELSTEIN, New Trier West, 5-7 senior guard... Coach Mel Sheets termed him the club's most important player since he handled the ball about 70% of the time it was in Cowboys' possession... Tremendous competitor who never quite... Averaged 12.1 points with a season high 25 against Maine East... Honorable mention All-Conference last year... Earned full league honors this season.

PAUL McOSKER, New Trier West, 6-4

junior forward... Transfer from Cincinnati, Ohio... Averaged 12.1 points despite a late season liver infection that mended southpaw baseline shooter who scored 34 points against East Leyden... Had a conference best of 25 against Maine East... Named to All-League team by coaches.

DOUG MYERS, Maine West, 6-8 senior center... Waited until season's end before he really caught fire... Averaged 24.5 points over last four conference games... Ended season with an 18.0 pace, fifth in league scoring race... Had a high game 30 points against Niles West... Converted 42-of-55 free throw attempts over last four games to aid scoring average... Named to coaches' All-League team after two years as an honorable mention selection... Hurt by lack of experience around him.

SCOTT SANDERSON, Glenbrook North, 6-5 senior center... Smallest of the league's good pivots... One of six centers named among CSL's top 15 players by coaches... Earned a special mention from Chicago Today... Averaged 12.3 points and one dozen rebounds... Highest conference games were 22 points against Highland Park and 23 vs. Maine North... Came on strong after

being a part-time player who averaged 5.5 points during junior season... Important reason that GBN could earn 22-2 forced him to miss one game and score only eight points in two others... Treasured.

HERALD THIRD TEAM

MARTY BLOCK, Niles West, 5-9 junior guard... Only returning starter from last year's Sweet Sixteen team... Tremendous outside shooter whose 14.0 average was 11th in the league... Performed well against top competition, scoring 21 and 19 points against Maine South... Had three 20-point games in CSL play... Earned All-Central Suburban honors from coaches... Under heavy pressure as defenses collapsed around him during most of Niles West's 6-17 season.

GEORGE KAUFMAN, Maine North, 6-0 junior guard-forward... Overlooked in All-Conference balloting where he earned only honorable mention acclaim... Was fourth ranked scorer in league with a 19.2 average... Missed last two games due to severely sprained ankle... Scored 20 or more points in six-of-11 CSL games... Had a 31-point game when Norsemen defeated Niles West in overtime for their first conference victory ever... Performed well against good competition, scoring 24 points in each of two games against co-league champion Glenbrook North.

JACK MOLLER, Glenbrook North, 6-4 junior forward... A tough defensive player who added 9.8 points per game... Gave indication as a sophomore that he could play varsity defense by holding Maine South's Jerry Jones to 11 points... Excellent rebounder who nicely complemented Sanderson... Scored 18 points in last nine minutes to bring Spartans from a 12-point third quarter deficit and a 82-81 win over Maine West... Finished that game with 19 points... Scored 16 points and grabbed one dozen rebounds when Spartans beat New Trier West to ensure at least a tie for North division title.

TOM SKIFFINGTON, Deerfield, 6-3 senior forward-center... It's possible that only Maine South's Pete Schmeizer is a better defensive player within the league.

CSL basketball

FINAL STATISTICS - ALL GAMES

NORTH DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	PTS	PF	PA	W	L	Pct	PTS	PF	PA
Glenbrook North	13	0	1.000	762	22	2	1	1.732	1,304			
New Trier West	11	2	.846	688	17	8	1	1.611	1,404			
Maine East	8	5	.615	789	9	17	1	1.327	1,481			
Highland Park	5	8	.385	771	9	17	1	1.451	1,401			
Glenbrook South	4	9	.308	791	6	18	1	1.278	1,121			
Maine North	1	12	.077	656	4	18	1	1.158	1,421			

SOUTH DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	PTS	PF	PA	W	L	Pct	PTS	PF	PA
Maine South	13	0	.934	677	23	2	1	1.709	1,287			
Niles North	9	4	.692	704	19	7	1	1.677	1,383			
Deerfield	6	7	.462	772	12	12	1	1.428	1,460			
Maine West	6	7	.462	851	9	15	1	1.444	1,511			
Niles West	3	10	.231	704	6	17	1	1.415	1,462			
Niles East	2	14	.125	562	9	15	1	1.351	1,445			

SEMI-FINAL RESULTS

Arlington Sectional

Hershey 49, Maine South 41

NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 57-56

Herald honors top cagers

(Continued from preceding page)

tery over Maine. Had a 32-point game against Niles West in regionals.

He was nominated for Chicago Daily News All-Area team but didn't receive enough support. Still as tough going one-on-one as anybody in Central Suburban League. Uncanny passing sometimes too quick for his teammates. Has great vision to all points of the court.

TED GOVEDARICA

Glenbrook North - Senior 6-3 Guard

Made Chicago Today's elite five-man All-Area team. One of the best players in Illinois, and most publicized, he joined Maine South's Boesen on the Chicago Daily News All-Area team.

After watching Govedarica score 33 points against Maine East, Wisconsin scout Ted Voigt said, "He played the game with his head. He knows what's going on out there. He's a tough basketball player, mentally and physically."

Ted's 28.0 scoring average helped GBN to a 22-2 record, its best in the school's 21 years. His senior totals included 674 points.

Govedarica led the Central Suburban with a 24.9 scoring pace and 324 points. Was runner-up last year, averaging 20.3 points to earn All-CSL honors. Had four games over 30 points within CSL this

year and was held below 20 only three times.

Scored his season best with 44 points against Westinghouse. Dumped through 40 versus Trinity. Was over 30 points in nine games. Overpowering from long range on the right side.

Ted scored 1,087 points during his varsity career and sometimes worked the point on GBN's fullcourt pressure defense. Shot 49% from the field and 83% on free throws. Was MVP at the Luther North holiday tourney.

A very personable kid, he got the basketball bug from his father, Bato, a former All-American at DePaul University.

KEITH LARSON

Maine East - Senior 6-3 Forward-Guard

An unselfish player who often became frustrated by lack of success the Demons achieved during his senior campaign. He averaged 15.0 points and five rebounds for Maine's least talented club in years.

A two-time All-Central Suburban selection, Larson ranked 10th in CSL scoring with 14.4 points per game. He was selected to the Niles Township Holiday and York Turkey Classic tourney teams.

Keith has performed at the varsity level since midway through his sophomore season. He totaled 754 varsity points, including 121 his soph season and 291 last year.

A very soft-spoken young man, Keith owned a 49% field goal completion pace this season. That included 59% vs. Oak Park, 56 vs. Morton West, 62 vs. Waukegan, 54 vs. Maine North, 57 vs. Niles West, 67 vs. New Trier West, 65 vs. Niles North, 65 vs. St. Viator, 58 vs. Highland Park and 52 vs. Glenbrook North.

"Keith could have scored 25 points a game for us but we don't play that way," said Paul McClelland, his head coach. "If we did, we'd get beat most every time. I don't think there's much question about that."

"Anybody who's watched him, though, can see that Keith is a tremendous player. We think he can play someplace and have a fine college career if he picks the right school and level of competition."

Larson's season high in CSL games was 21 points. He exceeded his 14.4 average in seven of the dozen conference games he played. His best game offensively was 30 points in 14 minutes against St. Viator.

Woodfield Mazda Says:

YOU FIGURE THE DEAL

RX-2 2-Dr. \$3142⁵⁵

RX-2 4-Dr. \$3107⁵⁵

AM radio \$47⁰⁰

Power antenna \$8⁴⁵

Automatic Transmission \$225⁰⁰

Factory Air Conditioning \$290⁰⁰

Custom body side moldings \$35⁰⁰

SIMPLY ADD THE FIGURES AND SALES TAX AND YOU'VE FIGURED YOUR OWN DEAL!

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\$13⁹⁵

Friday Evening to Monday Morning
First 100 Miles Free



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Arlington Hts.

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SPEED LIMIT

55

M.P.H.

COMFORT & SAFETY ARE STILL IMPORTANT



1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 LUXURY COUPE

Black, V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power windows, body side moldings, vinyl roof, tempomatic air conditioning, digital clock, stereo radio, lights and mirror package. Stock # 19587.

7 Special Priced Low-Mile Cars!!

1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 and OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4-DR. SEDAN

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean.



1972 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

Green, V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof 29,000 miles. Stock # 19864A

Make Offer!

1972 VISTACRUISER 9 PASS.

Station wagon V-8, automatic transmission, radio heater power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. Very clean, one owner 23,000 certified miles. Red Must sell! Stock # 19539A

Make offer!

1970 CADILLAC DeVILLE

Green and black sedan V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Very clean, one owner 31,000 miles and it's the nicest you'll find. Stock # P808A

Make offer!

1968 OLDS TORONADO COUPE

V-8, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. Gold with vinyl roof. Hurry, bargain, bargain! Stock # P585

Make offer!

1971 MERCURY COMET

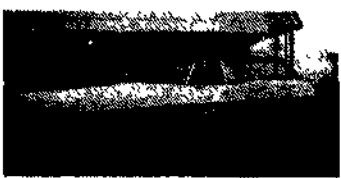
Green sedan automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, very clean, vinyl roof 34,400 miles. Stock # 11698A

Make offer!

1972 CHEVY VEGA HATCHBACK

Brown, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, whitewalls, one owner. Stock # 19335C

Make offer!



1967 PONTIAC

White station wagon V-8 automatic transmission, radio heater power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. Vinyl roof, 18,000 miles. Stock # 19666A.

Make offer!

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 COUPE

Black and yellow, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, 37,000 miles. Stock # 19606A

Make offer!

1972 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE

Gold, very clean, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, 21,000 miles. Sharp! Stock # P937.

Make offer!

1972 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE

Gold and black automatic transmission, radio heater power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Very clean. Rare car!

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at the corner of Rand Rd.,
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Des Plaines 827-3111

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OPEN SUNDAY



NEW '74 DART SPORTS

Fully factory equipped. 6 cyl. Order yours today.

\$2595

NEVER TITLED '73 POLARA CUSTOM 4-DR.

- Air conditioned
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Automatic
- Vinyl roof
- Radio
- Demo stk. 4202

\$2595



'72 POLARA..... \$1795

Custom 4-dr., air conditioning, vinyl roof, full power, automatic.

'72 DODGE DART..... \$1795

Power steering, vinyl roof, automatic.

'71 PINTO..... \$1795

Ford's economy compact, sharp.

'71 PONTIAC GTO..... \$1795

Convertible, power, automatic, radio.

'71 CHEV. VEGA \$1795

Smart little 2-dr. gas saver

YOUR CHOICE ONLY

\$1495

FIRST-COME-FIRST-SERVED

'71 MALIBU..... \$1495

2 dr., hardtop, automatic, power steering

'71 MAVERICK..... \$1495

4 dr., Sharp

'70 CHALLENGER..... \$1495

Air conditioned, Automatic, Power steering.

'70 DART-SWINGER.... \$1495

Automatic, Power steering

'70 MUSTANG..... \$1495

Automatic.

SPECIAL-BIG-CAR-BARGAIN

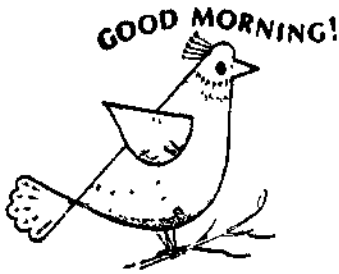
'72 BUICK-ELECTRA '225'

2 dr. Hardtop, Full Power, Air Conditioned, Loaded \$2495

Black Beauty

Jim Polera GOLF VIEW DODGE

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Black North of Dempster
Morton Grove
966-0400



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Rain

TODAY: Rain likely during the day and tonight. High in the upper 30s.
SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy. Temperature increasing to a high in the 40s. Map on Page 2.

17th Year—212

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, March 15, 1974

6 sections: 58 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Replaces Wood Dale service

Commuter bus to Itasca to make first run Monday

by JERRY THOMAS

A new Elk Grove Village commuter bus to the Milwaukee Road train station in Itasca will take its first run Monday.

Village trustee Nanci Vanderweel said the commuter bus to Wood Dale will be discontinued after today's runs and the Itasca station run will be made instead.

The new bus service is part of a two-fold transportation service started last month and sponsored by Elk Grove Village for its residents. The village runs

both an in-town dial-a-ride service and commuter buses to the Milwaukee Road and Chicago and North Western R.R. trains.

RESIDENTS have used the dial-a-ride service extensively and the North Western commuter bus to the Arlington Heights train station, said Mrs. Vanderweel.

"However, the Milwaukee Road commuter bus to Wood Dale was a flop," she added.

"It did not carry one passenger," she

said. "After what appeared to be a failure in scheduling we went to village residents for suggestions," Mrs. Vanderweel said.

"We asked for and heard from many commuters who said the reason they didn't take the bus to Wood Dale was that they preferred to catch the Milwaukee Road train at the Itasca station," she said.

"They told us the Itasca station, unlike the Wood Dale one, has a station house to get in out of the weather, a ticket agent and it's a better spot to get a good train seat at," she added.

THE NEW Itasca commuter bus will catch the earlier 6:52 express train and 7:25 a.m. trains for Chicago.

Residents may pick up the new Itasca train station schedule at the municipal building, 901 Wellington St. Monthly subscription tickets are also available at the village hall. Tickets may be purchased in person or by mail. Tickets for March, because there will be only two weeks of rides are \$10. Monthly tickets normally are \$20.

Some riders who want to get to the Itasca station, will make a bus transfer on the morning ride to the station, but the evening bus home will be a direct run with no transfer.

Mrs. Vanderweel explained that commuter bus No. 1 will pick up both Arlington and Itasca train station passengers at these stops—Kathleen way and Wood Trail Street at 6:15 a.m., Link School at 6:20; Berkenshire and Wellington at 6:25; Cook School at 6:28 and Carlisle and Clearmont at 6:33.

WHEN THE bus gets to the next pick-up point, the library, passengers who want to go to Itasca will transfer to another bus.

That bus, designated No. 2, will stop at Laurel and Tonne at 6:28 a.m., the Ridge School at 6:30 a.m.; Grant Wood School at 6:31 a.m.; and Clearmont School at 6:32 a.m. and meet bus one at the library at 6:35 a.m.

The Itasca bus will arrive at the station at 6:45 a.m.

Return trip schedule for the Itasca station is the same as that previously announced for the Wood Dale runs. The bus will leave Itasca at 5:30 p.m.

Day-care center for poor wins auditors' backing

A day-care center, primarily for children of the poor and needy of Elk Grove Township, got further encouragement from the Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors when it approved bylaws drafted by the center committee.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall said much work and planning is still necessary before a township-sponsored day-care center opens its doors.

"We are still looking for opening of a center this year," he added.

Hall said he plans to meet with each committee member individually in the next few days to poll opinions.

"RIGHT NOW everyone has differing ideas about what the day care center should offer and if we should put youngsters in existing centers and pay for their care or start our own," he added.

When day-care center committee members met this week, Frances Wright, director of the Toy Box Day Care Centers, and David Crail, pastor of the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church, told how their operations worked.

Hall said he is interested in learning about as many day care operations as possible before the township's own center begins operation.

He does not rule out the possibility that the township center will contract with

existing ones to serve children it places "but I'd rather see us set up our own center," Hall said.

HALL IS STILL accepting applications from persons interested in working with the 10-man governing board as director of the center.

Anyone interested may contact him at the township offices by calling 437-0300.

The board of auditors has not yet appointed the governing board that will include Hall as an ex-officio member.

Members of the committee are Hall, Bernard Lee, auditor; Bruce Newton, Northwest Opportunity Center director; Rene Maddock, Maine West High School secretary to the dean; Jane Broten, formerly with Head Start; M. S. Swanson, psychologist, School Dist. 59 and Jordan Rosen director of the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center.

Others are Joan DiLeonardi, president, Northwest Suburban Day Care Center; Robert Moriarty, psychologist, consultant Alpha Assn.; Mrs. Wright, Connie Kemf, Head Start, Nancy Krajewski, former nursery school teacher and Reverend Crail.

The committee did not set a meeting date but will meet in April after Hall interviews the members.

Key teacher issue said to be pay boost

by BOB GALLAS

A hefty pay boost — as much as 11 or 12 per cent — may be the key issue this year in contract negotiations between Elk Grove Township School District 59 and the Dist. 59 teachers' union.

Representatives from both sides have met in a preliminary session. The next meeting has been set for April 3.

It is believed the Teachers' Council representatives presented their salary demands at the initial meeting, but that no counter proposal has been offered yet by Dist. 59. As in the past, negotiations are closed. No statements are released about specific points in the meetings.

Informed sources in the district have indicated the main issue in the negotiations will be money and that the Teachers' Council may seek a salary increase as high as 11 or 12 per cent.

Sources said the increase would be in line with the inflation rate for the past year, which was around 9 per cent.

THE TEACHERS' Council also is expected to ask for more money in the areas of girls' athletics.

The starting salary in Dist. 59 for a teacher with a bachelor's degree is \$8,369 a year.

Dist. 59 teachers last year received a 4 per cent pay hike. Teachers' salaries are figured on a base pay determined by the amount of education a teacher has. Each of the base pay levels was also raised by four per cent.

Last year's contract was estimated to have cost the district about \$5.9 million.

IN ADDITION to the pay increase last year, other new teacher contract provisions included:

- Allowing women to use accumulated paid sick leave for maternity leave. In the past, the district had only permitted unpaid maternity leave.
- Improved life insurance policy based on a teacher's salary.

- Longevity payments after 20 and 25 years of service.
- Simplified grievance procedures.

The new contract last year was not approved until the final few days of school in June. In the past, negotiations have been stopped at the beginning of summer vacation if a settlement has not been reached by then. The negotiations are then resumed when school starts in the fall.

During the 1970-71 school year, the teachers staged a one-day strike against the district. The strike was the first ever conducted by Northwest suburban school teachers.

Two reading workshops set

Two more series of reading workshops have been scheduled for parents of children in Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59.

The workshops, which will be conducted by district reading consultants Eileen Liette and Linda Allison, will deal with storytelling, reading games and things parents can do if their child is reading below grade level. There will also be an opportunity for parents to ask specific questions.

Two-session series will be held at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd. in Elk Grove Village on Monday, March 18, and Monday, March 25 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Another series will be held at Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd. in Elk Grove Village on Monday, April 1 and Wednesday, April 3 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

The series is open free of charge to all parents in Dist. 59. About 20 parents attended the first session of a workshop held Wednesday at Devonshire School in Des Plaines.

by BARRY SIGALE

KALAMAZOO, MICH. — It happened in a big way for George and Leatrice Sorensen in Kalamazoo, Mich., of all places, a town where the old ladies invest heavily in the numbers game and where you have to telephone for a cab if you want to leave the one-room airport.

The Palatine couple won a "consolation" prize of \$25,000 (which they are splitting with a partner) in the latest phase of the Michigan Lottery yesterday, the hottest show in town.

Amid a Hollywood atmosphere of pretty girls and a glib master of ceremonies in an enclosed mall setting similar to Randhurst, the 12 finalists were eliminated in Miss America-contest fashion, with a Niles, Mich. production supervisor winning \$200,000.

ABOUT 300 persons turned out for yesterday's drawing and were as nervous as the finalists themselves. On a makeshift stage, the M.C. introduced each contestant to the standing audience and kidded them about the instant riches about to be bestowed on them. It broke the ice and warmed the crowd.

"Evelyn McKinley has seven children, 25 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren," he said. "And would you believe she's only 19 years old." Groan.

Each finalist sat on folding chairs in front of the stage. One by one they signed their names on a piece of paper and placed them in envelopes. The envelopes were shuffled and placed in a slot on a large board with the amount of the prize written next to it. Whoever's signature was in the envelope got the prize specified.

AS THE SMALLER prizes were presented first by local dignitaries the waiting became more unbearable for the remaining contestants. Sorensen's name was the eighth drawn and he received the next-to-last \$25,000 prize. He said he was satisfied with what he won. So did the grand prize winner. "My luck is running good," he said nervously.

Actually, it may have been just as well that the Sorensens didn't come up with the big prize. Their friends and relatives had their share of the \$200,000 spent for them already. At one time or another they were "buying."

- A Northwest suburban country club
- The Brooklyn Bridge.

- And were told to:
- Quit working.
- Take a trip

Sorensen, as a matter of fact, was somewhat relieved he didn't grab off such a bonanza and was simply grateful that he won what he did.

"I thank the Lord for allowing me to win and the State of Michigan for having a lottery," he said afterward.

THE COUPLE became eligible for Michigan's 68-week-old lottery when Sorensen, a working foreman for Jewel Tea Co., Melrose Park, and a co-worker, Barney Plunket, each purchased a half of a \$25-a-year ticket. They got their chance at the Super drawing worth \$480,000 on Feb. 28.



SOMETHING BIG just happened to Mr. and Mrs. George Sorensen of Palatine as they hold the first

installment of the \$25,000 they won yesterday in the Michigan lottery.

\$25,000 plenty of consolation for Sorensens of Palatine

"I've lost a lot of sleep since we were notified about it," Sorensen said. He was worried about how he would react to the contest and he found out his suspicions were justified.

"They get you so built up (at a pre-drawing briefing) that when you come down you're really shaking. If I would have won the \$200,000 I probably would have collapsed. I would have felt like jelly."

The Sorensens didn't build their hopes up too much around the \$200,000 because of the letdown they might have experienced when they didn't win the big prize. "We now have twice as much as we thought we'd win," he said. His wife was philosophical, too. "Whatever we get," she said before the drawing, "it's more than we have."

George, 51, and Leatrice, 50, have been married 28 years, living some of those years in Wheeling, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and now Palatine ("George is a gypsy," said Mrs. Sorensen.) They have two children, George, 27, and Tracy, 18, a graduate of Arlington High School.

THE ONLY OTHER time Sorensen won anything was 10 years ago, when he and Plunket shared a \$250 Irish Sweepstakes ticket and split \$280. Since then he's joined several office pools and is intending to enter lotteries in New Hampshire and Pennsylvania as well as Illinois when it begins.

Besides investing in other gambling ventures, Sorensen said he would put the lottery winnings to good use. "First I'll straighten out with the government," he said. To avoid presenting a large burden on the winners, lottery officials give awards in installments. Sorensen got a \$10,000 check yesterday and will receive the other \$15,000 a year from now. "I'll use the money wisely," he added, meaning investing it, and possibly take a trip to Denmark to visit relatives.

The lottery is something special in Michigan. It has become the state's favorite pastime since the initial drawing Nov. 23, 1972. Only four Illinoisans have won more money than the Sorensens. Most of the winners (Continued on Page 8)

A sure sign of spring: softball signups to open

Registration for Elk Grove Village girls interested in playing softball this summer will start Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Elk Grove Bowl in the Elk Grove Park & Shop. A second registration date has been set for March 30, also at Elk Grove Bowl.

Girls 8 to 15 are eligible to compete in one of three Community League divisions which are: Ponytail, 8- and 9-year-olds; Junior, for 10-through 12-year-olds; Seniors, for 13-through 15-year-olds.

Girls 12 through 17 are eligible to compete on one of three teams in the traveling league which will compete with teams from neighboring communities.

The three traveling team divisions will be: "A Division," for girls 13 through 17; "B Division," for girls 13 through 16; "C Division," for girls 12 to 14.

Tryouts for teams will be June 1 at a site to be announced. Girls will be placed on teams according to their ability. The number of teams in the program will depend upon the number of girls who register. All girls who sign up will play.

Also needed are women volunteers 18 or older to coach and men 18 or older to umpire.

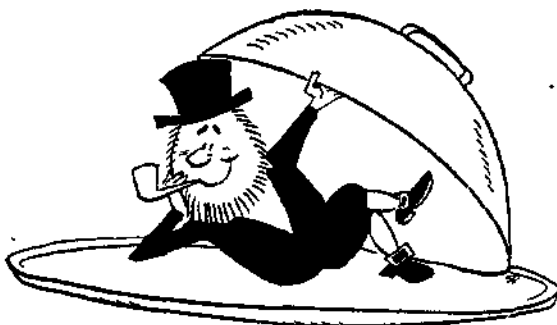
Further information can be obtained by calling Girls Softball commissioner Dee Johnson at 885-8665.

Conant, Hersey after sectional titles tonight

-Sports

Looks like it'll be a big year for gardening...

-Sec. 3, Page 1



To find Irish cheer...

-Suburban Living

The inside story

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Today's On TV	2 - 10
Womens	2 - 5
Want Ads	3 - 3

Magazine pitch a foul ball, say suburb police chiefs

Taking out ads in "Illinois Police Magazine" is no way to go about supporting your local police department, according to some Northwest suburban police chiefs.

Admen from the magazine are contacting local businessmen and intimating that buying an ad in the publication will benefit local police unions.

But according to Victor Witt, an official of the Illinois Police Assn., which represent more than 21,500 policemen in the state, "Business people should be warned that as far as we know there are no departments in the state affiliated with the magazine or (which) benefit from it."

"The Illinois Police Assn. has its own magazine called the 'Official Journal.'"

We have our own ad salesmen who call on businessmen and they all have credentials with them at all times," Witt said.

A MAN WHO identifies himself as James Nitti has been pitching businessmen and indicating proceeds will benefit state and local departments, according to Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins.

"We've been warned that this man has been working the nearby suburbs, giving a phony sales pitch," said Jenkins.

Jenkins pointed out that "Illinois Police Magazine" has no connection with the Fraternal Order of Police or the Illinois Police Assn. It is also not associated with the Combined Counties Police Assn. He added that any businessman con-

tacted by Nitti or other representatives should call the police department immediately.

"We are not attempting to tell businessmen where to advertise or who they should donate money to but we do not want them to think that we sponsor this man's magazine or benefit at all from the ads he is selling," he added.

WITT SAID THE Illinois Police Assn. would sign a complaint against any advertising salesman who identified himself with the IPA organization. "If I would get Nitti arrested out there and have a business house be a witness against him, I'd sign the complaint," he said.

Jenkins has given signed letters to representatives of the Illinois Police Assn.

and Fraternal Order of Police organizations which can be shown to businessmen when they call on customers.

Nitti has approached mainly businessmen but other representatives of "Illinois Police Magazine" have called on residents for donations. Jenkins said any person contacted should ask for credentials and can check with a local police department to make sure the salesman is legitimate.

DES PLAINES hasn't been bothered by magazine salesmen yet but Tony Katschuck, executive secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said he received a complaint yesterday from a businessman contacted by the Chicago Patrolman's Organization.

"I don't doubt that they're a legitimate organization but I sure don't understand why they'd want to solicit out here," he said.

Private police organizations and others have made periodic visits to the suburbs trying to solicit funds while telling merchants and residents the money will benefit local departments.

One of the perennial groups, the American Police Benevolent Assn. (APBA) has operated in this area for several years and makes a once-a-year drive to sell ads in the "Police Badge," a newsletter. The pitch includes a strong suggestion that local policemen are members of the organization and fund raising benefits local departments.

Gas station 'payoff'

Tell bribe offer to Hoffman mayor

Bernard M. Peskin allegedly planned to deed a gas station site to former Hoffman Estates Mayor Roy Jenkins as part of bribes for favorable zoning for Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc.

The alleged plan was revealed yesterday in U.S. District Court by Peskin's attorney before starting Peskin's trial on bribery, tax evasion and conspiracy charges. Defense Atty. Thomas Sullivan disclosed the information in a hearing on his unsuccessful motion to suppress evidence.

The accusation against Peskin originally was made in October, 1972, by Royal R. Faubion, former president and general manager of Kaufman and Broad, in an interview with Assistant U.S. Atty. Anton Valukas, said Sullivan. Valukas confirmed Sullivan's version of the interview in his closing argument on the motion.

FAUBION HAS pleaded guilty to charges of bribing an employee of the Federal Housing Administration, charges which apparently were developed in part as a result of that interview.

Faubion, a former Palatine resident, also told Valukas he felt there might have been cash payments to Jenkins, with some of the cash distributed to other village officials, said Sullivan.

Peskin, a former attorney for Kaufman and Broad, was a partner in the law firm of Deutsch and Peskin, a firm which the developer "used only to make payoffs to local officials" in Hoffman Estates, Faubion charged, according to Sullivan.

PESKIN IS the only remaining defendant from an Oct. 25 indictment that also named Jenkins, ex-mayor Edward Pinger and four past trustees in the bribery scandal, along with Kaufman and Broad. All the former officials have pleaded

guilty to accepting cash bribes and been sentenced to prison terms, while Kaufman and Broad pleaded no contest and was fined \$50,000. The past village officers are expected to testify during Peskin's trial.

Judge Frank J. McGarr ruled against Sullivan's motion to dismiss the indictment or suppress information obtained during Internal Revenue Service investigations of Peskin and the law firm. Yesterday afternoon he and attorneys began jury selection.

The names of two current Hoffman Estates officials came up in court as potential jurors were questioned during the selection process. Judge McGarr read a list of names, apparently of persons who may be called as witnesses, and asked jurors if they knew any of the persons named.

MAYOR VIRGINIA Hayter and Trustee William Cowin were on the list. Mayor Hayter was president of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 board of education at about the time zoning was approved. The school board objected strenuously to the multiple-family zoning granted Kaufman and Broad by the village board. Cowin was a village trustee when the zoning was approved.

Only four jurors were accepted by both prosecution and defense attorneys yesterday. One prospective juror was excused from serving because he knows Faubion, while another was dropped because he has applied for a position with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and he also had read about the Hoffman Estates case and a similar series of indictments in Wheeling, where he lives. Other potential jurors from Elk Grove Village or with relatives living in Streamwood were excused. A Schaumburg resident had not been reached in questioning.



"THOSE FANTASTIC Flicks and their Dancing Machines" is the theme for the Elk Grove High School orchestra production which will be held at the school this weekend. The dance troupe will perform at 7:30 p.m. today and at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are \$1.50.

Police charge 6th man with industrial-area break-ins

Elk Grove Village police made a sixth arrest Wednesday in a continuing investigation of 18 industrial park burglaries that involved the theft of more than \$100,000 in stolen office equipment.

Arrested was Cecil Thornton, 23, of 4261 W. Cermak Rd., Chicago. Thornton was released on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond and must appear March 20 in Elk Grove Village branch of Cook County Circuit Court to answer charges of burglary.

Others arrested earlier who will appear in court that same date are Bruce Drewer, 26, of 5082 W. Adams St.; Derek Barefield, 20, of 708 Harding St.; and Ken Carr, 22, of 7911 S. Crandon St., all of Chicago. The three are charged with varying burglary charges and were arrested Feb. 26.

They and Thornton were implicated by a Chicago couple arrested in Elk Grove Village during an attempted robbery Feb. 25.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE Police filed a 19-count burglary charge against Chicagoan Hazel Harris, 24, 530 N. Harding St., after they picked him up and a com-

panion, Miss Belinda Younger, 18, 4108 Kenmore St., Chicago.

According to police, Harris and Miss Younger were implicated in the attempted burglary of the Stone Tile Co., in the Industrial Park Feb. 25.

Police are seeking a grand jury indictment against Harris and Miss Younger, who is charged as an accomplice.

Police said the arrests climaxed eight months of extensive stakeout and surveillance.

Offices burglarized were: Service Plastics Inc., 1850 Touhy, Dec. 31 and Oct. 22, Chicago Corrugated Box, 2020 Touhy,

Dec. 31 and Sept. 6; Acme Wiley, 2480 Greenleaf, Dec. 4; Allis Chalmers 1161 McCabe, Oct. 29 and Aug. 5; National Material Corp., 2525 Arthur, Oct. 5; K and M Rubber, 1900 Lunt, Oct. 3; ITT Lamp Division, 1855 Greenleaf, Oct. 1; Polak's Fruit Works, 1700 Nichols, Sept.

5; Stone Tile and Mosaic, 1890 Lunt, Sept. 25; Allstate Deburring and Plating Co., 670 Lunt, Sept. 2; S. Himmelstein and Co., 2400 Estes, Aug. 22; Kenny Manufacturing Co., 940 Greenleaf, July 22; Aero Music, 1855 Estes, July 17; Lefebvre Corp., 584 Lively, Jan. 15.



MORE WHEELS. Elk Grove Elks Lodge 2423 has donated \$2400 in wheelchairs to the rehabilitation unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Avin Krasnow, and Richard Correll help Mary Esler check out her ride.

Peony Parade set June 23

June 23 has been named as the date for this year's annual Peony Parade, sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees.

The theme of the parade will be "The World of Disney," according to Jaycee Dale Hadaway.

The Jaycees are now looking for village merchants and groups interested in participating in the parade. Those wanting further information are asked to call 439-8857 or 439-4654.

More than 60 bands, marching units, floats and civic organizations marched in last year's parade along Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue.

The Elk Grove Village Library's float won the \$100 best float award. A \$50 second prize was awarded to the village Campfire Girls.

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3 in Schaumburg Township Dem committeeman race

Morrissey sees himself as key issue

by PAT GERLACH

As an incumbent, John F. Morrissey sees himself as the key issue in the Schaumburg Township Democratic committeeman race.



John F. Morrissey

He believes that any Democratic committeeman is traditionally subject to severe criticism in a staunchly Republican area. But he has decided to seek a second term in the township post.

But Morrissey considers his chief responsibility in the leadership role as serving as a member of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee and promoting support for party candidates at the state and national levels.

"I feel the obligation to run Democratic slates in local elections," said Morrissey, noting that Schaumburg Township has had a "uniquely active Republican thrust" in village matters.

THOUGH MORRISSEY freely admits he has "tried to support independent slates," he said he ran for mayor in Hoffman Estates in 1969 because it was clear to him that the old Village Party there "was going to be in trouble with the law."

On another occasion, Morrissey ran for state representative "as a last resort and a service to the party" because other candidates could not be found.

He says he prefers to have idealists in

his organization — "people who work for the Democratic Party because they believe in it." He claims he is "always out looking" for people who are "take-charge individuals."

He does not believe in a strict dues paying type of organization. Morrissey looks forward to "unification and coalescence" in further building the local party.

Morrissey, now building a private law practice, hopes to eventually leave the job with Cook County Forest Preserve District. "I don't really care to have a political job," his political opponents have criticized his job holding.

AS COMMITTEEMAN, Morrissey says he does not "get jobs of any consequence" to pass out. "I don't build my organization on this basis."

Though Morrissey admits his wife accepted a cashier's job in the county treasurer's office "at a relatively low salary" because she was the only person he could find "willing to travel downtown with me every day for the kind of pay involved."

Holmes will beat the odds: 'involvement'

by STEVE NOVICK

Bill Holmes is a man seeking to become Democratic Committeeman on a write-in campaign. He'll beat the tremendous odds against a write-in candidate's winning because of his involvement in the community, he says.

"Let us be a service organization," he adds about how the Democrats in the Schaumburg Township can overcome the weaknesses they've experienced in the past.

There are as many as 90 people now gone from the Democratic Party who were active with the township organization before incumbent committeeman Morrissey became committeeman.

"These are the people who are backing me," he said about a base of volunteer workers who would make the Democrats strong in Schaumburg Township.

They and others are behind him, he said. Because he's lived the past 14 of his 42 years in Hoffman Estates and during that time he has shown interest and leadership in his community through activity in church and athletic activities.

HIS THREE YEARS service as president of the Democratic organization were fruitful too, Holmes added, except where he was limited by Morrissey, who as committeeman kept the organization going "only around election times."

Activity year-round is how to keep it working; service activity and social activity, Holmes said.



Bill Holmes

He would have precinct captains out finding if people have trouble with their sewers and people who could help citizens get action from local government when they don't know where to go.

HE'D ATTRACT PEOPLE to the organization to answer questions in everything from scholarships to flooding, said Holmes, adding he would have office hours a few nights a week where people could come to him for help.

At election time, he'd let candidates know he'd get them an audience and that they're welcome to come speak in the community. In local elections he'd encourage party members to form independent slates and encourage others to work to get them elected.

PTA Notes - standing —

The Ripley School PTO will sponsor a "fun carnival" March 30 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 305 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village.

There will be games, prizes, hot dogs and pop. Magician Steve Harris will perform in the school library at 11:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 1 p.m. and 1:45 p.m.

Proceeds from the fun carnival will help pay for cultural arts programs and other school projects.

Carsello 'will run party like business'

by NANCY COWGER

John J. Carsello is a businessman who wants to turn the local Democratic Party into a businesslike organization.

And, at 71 years of age, he plans to bring vigorous new leadership to the party, recruit vital young members and take leave of the old way of doing things in the Regular Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township.

Carsello moved to Schaumburg in September of 1971. His first formal introduction to local politics was the 1971 Presidential Ball of the Schaumburg United Party.

CARSELLO SAID he resisted overtures from local Democratic leaders until after the Schaumburg Township election last year. That contest convinced him the Democratic organization was failing in Schaumburg Township, he said, and he decided then he would become active to fight the party's demise.

The first action of Carsello if he is elected Democratic committeeman will be to change the site of party meetings from the back room of what he terms "a saloon" to the township library or a school building.

The party now meets in The Ground Round Restaurant, 109 N. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates, which has a bar. Carsello maintains the bar deters women, whom he views as the mainstay of a political organization, from attending meetings without an escort.

Carsello also plans to change party



John Carsello

structure. He would appoint a blue ribbon citizens committee as a board of directors, and a watchdog committee to examine taxation in the township.

A quarterly newsletter would be mailed to registered voters, informing them of activities of Democrats and Republicans in the township.

Finances also are important to Carsello, who says there has been no accounting system for party coffers. Carsello feels formal accounting books should be kept, with three counter signatures plus his own required on each check drawn on party accounts.

DEMOCRATS SHOULD not be afraid to run for local office, said Carsello, and he plans to hold open conventions to slate candidates for village and township elections. Those candidates must be able to count on organization support, said Carsello, as he claims they have not been able to do in the past.

Democrats who ran in the Hoffman Estates election in 1971 had no aid from the party, said Carsello, and independent township candidates in 1973 were denied a party endorsement, when an endorsement and campaign assistance could have reversed the election, he believes.

Palatine corporation to work with Detroit

McKee switches on to electric car

by BETTY LEE

Robert McKee, owner of the McKee Engineering Corp. in Palatine, is working with a Detroit firm that will soon mass produce electric cars for public use.

In 18 months, battery-powered cars bearing his design will be rolling off the assembly lines. The beauty of the car is that it will run for about a penny a mile, McKee said.

"With the price of gasoline as high as it is, it makes sense on a financial stand-

point," McKee said. "Think of how many miles you go per dollar."

Currently he is constructing a prototype for the Electric Fuel Propulsion Corp. in Detroit which will produce 200,000 of the McKee model electric powered cars in the fall of 1975, according to Robert Aronson, president.

The car, yet to be named, will resemble the Lamborghini, a sleek Italian sports car and will sell for approximately \$7,500, Aronson said. "It'll come in all colors except pink," he said. The two-door car will seat four persons.

McKee HAS BEEN working on battery-powered electric cars for the past 4½ years. "We built more than others have and there are very few people in the country who are working on this. So when this company (Electric Fuel Propulsion Corp.) needed a prototype, they came to us," said McKee.

The car, which will go up to a maximum speed of 65 to 75 miles per hour, will be powered by a battery unit that can be recharged by plugging it to a regular electrical outlet. In the home, total recharging time takes about six hours, and at a gas station, 45 minutes. Each full charge enables the car to travel 150 miles.

McKee thinks that the car will sell. "In the long run it costs less," he said. "There will be less servicing because

there are less components to go wrong. All you have to do is plug it in a regular outlet. The batteries will need water occasionally and in a few years, the batteries may have to be replaced."

STYLE ON THE car will not change as much as gasoline-powered cars have because of the strict U.S. safety standards, McKee added.

But like the gasoline-powered cars, the electric car will be available with the usual options, said Aronson. The electric cars, however, will all be equipped with automatic transmission.

For those who cannot wait for the McKee car, Aronson said that his firm is planning to manufacture about 1,000 "Thunderbolt" cars in June, the first full size electric passenger cars in production.



ROBERT McKEE at the wheel of one of his earlier electric cars. He said the new model will look like the sporty Italian Lamborghini, but cost less.

Man, 28, charged with \$500 extort try from stepson, 24

by PAT GERLACH

A 28-year-old male model has been indicted by a Cook County Grand Jury in the attempted extortion of \$500 from his 24-year-old Schaumburg stepson.

Arlington Alexander of Chicago will be arraigned on charges of theft and intimidation March 22 before Chief Criminal Court Judge Joseph E. Power.

Alexander reportedly threatened to kill Paul Babian, 1300 Algonquin Rd., if he did not give him \$500, according to Asst. State's Atty William Prendergast.

A foreign national, Alexander reportedly married Babian's mother recently in Trinidad. Mrs. Alexander, 50, a Chicago school teacher, reportedly is heirless to a large estate, Prendergast said.

Babian contacted the state's attorney's office after receiving a Feb. 22 telephone threat from Alexander, he said.

WITH STATE'S attorney's officials watching, Babian passed marked money to Alexander Feb. 25 in front of Chicago's Wrigley Building.

Alexander fled when the lawmen identified themselves and a chase began with Alexander eventually caught by Prendergast in the middle of the Michigan Avenue bridge.

During a preliminary hearing March 6, Mrs. Alexander testified against her son and told county authorities "he always hated his stepfather" and she said he bit his nails as a child, Prendergast said.

But Babian was described by Prendergast as "clean cut and well educated — the kind of son any mother would be proud to have."

Alexander is also scheduled to appear for a March 20 hearing before U.S. immigration officials since his visa has expired.

MSD to landscape 90 acres instead of farming land

Ninety acres of land adjacent to the Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg Township will be landscaped instead of being armed with bi-liquid fertilizer, the Metropolitan Sanitary District board decided yesterday.

The MSD abandoned its plans to farm the acreage using sludge — the solid product resulting from sewage treatment — at the suggestion of Chief Engineer Forrest C. Neil.

Neil said complaints from local residents about the proposed farm played a part in the decision to abandon the sludge disposal project. He refused to name those responsible for the complaints, however.

Neil said the decision was made because the 90-acre site would not be sufficiently large to dispose of all sludge produced at the treatment plant.

THE \$43 MILLION plant, designed to treat 50 million gallons of sewage daily, is expected to be completed by May, 1975. The site is earmarked for possible future expansion of the plant, which is

located near Schaumburg and Meacham roads.

Neil said sludge produced at the plant will be dried and disposed of in cake form. He said sludge in that form can be deposited in landfill, used in farming, or burn in incinerators. He said it is also easier to transport than liquid sludge.

Neil said he did not know whether the district would ever incinerate the sludge at the Salt Creek plant site, but he did say if it were to do so the incinerator would meet federal environmental protection agency air pollution standards. He said the district's unlikely to use incineration as a method for disposing of the sludge.

Neil said it was possible the district might have to pump the liquid sludge to the North Side Sewage Treatment Plant in Chicago when the Salt Creek plant first begins operation.

Pumping will be necessary only if the machinery for drying the sludge is not ready when the Salt Creek plant opens, he said.

The local scene

'Johnny Appleseed' outing

A trip to see "Johnny Appleseed" at the Goodman theatre is planned for several students and parents of Dan Cook School Saturday.

A chartered bus will pick the children up at the school by 9:45 a.m. and return about 2 p.m.

The trip is sponsored by the Dan Cook PTC and Linda Hoffman, cultural arts chairman, has made the arrangements for the trip.

Association open house

The Assn. of Industry and Commerce is holding an open house March 19-21. An invitation is extended to visit their new offices located at 20 Lively Blvd., in Elk Grove Village. Association members attending will be presented a complimentary copy of the 1974 business and trucking directory.

Straight A at MSU

Robert Schwartz, 506 Zrynhaven Ct., Elk Grove Village, has achieved a straight A average during the fall term at Michigan State University, East Lansing. Mich Robert is a junior majoring in biology.

Piano, voice recital

Elk Grove Village piano and voice teacher Mrs. James B. Roberts presented a group of her younger students in an informal recital recently in the home of Roselle friends.

Students appearing in the program were Andrea Blumstein, Kaysee Cox, Jennifer Durringer, Glen Hansen, Jeff and June Bickel, Beth Cox, Steven Anderson and John Harbin of Elk Grove Village.

Others were Maria and Kristy Bahnmair of Mount Prospect and Jennie Anderson of Roselle.

Community calendar

Community Calendar
(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Joan Riegel, 437-6215, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Saturday, March 16
—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
—EGVAA Girl's Softball Registration, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Elk Grove Bowling Alley
—Dan Cook Students visit Goodman Theater, "Johnny Appleseed."

Sorensen a bit relieved he didn't win \$200,000

(Continued from Page 1)

are from the home state. The contest has become so popular, in fact, that they move the drawing from city to city to accommodate the widespread interest.

MICHIGAN DERIVES about 45 per cent of the money spent on the lottery and returns the rest as prizes, as commissions to persons who sell the bigger winning tickets and for operating expenses. In the first year the state reported that \$100 million was spent on lottery tickets with the state's share placed in a general revenue fund, which is used to operate all state agencies. The legislature then decides how the money should be spent.

It seems everybody in the state has a lottery ticket, a bargain at 50 cents even though the odds on the Sorensens getting as far as they did, for instance, was about 500,000-to-1. It is

common to find dozens of persons going in together on yearly tickets to split the winnings when the time comes. Yesterday, one woman won \$25,000, which she simply sliced 25 different ways for her fellow club members.

A Kalamazoo cabdriver, one of those people who knows something about everything, or at least has an opinion on a lot of things, sees the lottery from this vantage point:

"I guess everybody lives with the dream of winning a lot of money. I get a kick out of watching my wife when she wins \$25. She goes ape. Me? What would I do if I won? I'd never get out of this business. I've been in it 35 years. I love it. No, I'd do like the average person would do. Two years from now I'd be flat broke. Why, I've never earned more than \$250 a week. If somebody came up to me and gave me \$200,000 I'd have a heart attack."

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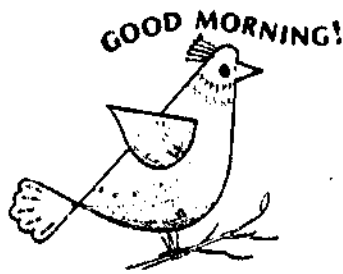
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Palatine

Rain

TODAY: Rain likely during the day and tonight. High in the upper 30s.
SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy. Temperature increasing to a high in the 40s.
Map on Page 2.

97th Year—88 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Friday, March 15, 1974 4 Sections, 44 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Jones, Pedersen rapped

Brown quits, charges GOP 'destroys' village

Palatine Village Trustee Clayton Brown has resigned from the village board charging the present Republican administration is destroying the village.

In a statement, Brown said he was resigning "in order to bring to an end the repeated accusations of Wendell Jones and his political boss, Bernard Pedersen, that the campaign to elect Tony Valukas as Republican Committeeman is backed by the VIP party and exploited by Fred Zajonc (als a VIP trustee) and I to further our plans for reelection."

Brown is developing a subdivision in Long Grove and there has been speculation he may be moving there. But when contacted by The Herald yesterday Brown said "my resignation is prompted by the actions of the village board," not by any plans to move out of town in which case he would be forced to resign anyway.

Brown's statement added that he had "struggled unsuccessfully for the past year to bring some semblance of sanity to the action of the newly elected Republican Board and the political takeover of our village by the Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization led by Bernard Pedersen."

BROWN, WHO HAS served as village trustee for seven years, is supporting the candidacy of Valukas who is trying to unseat Pedersen as township committeeman. Brown said, "It is with much regret that I do this but the people must realize the seriousness of this campaign, what is at stake and the hollowness of the accusations being made to stop the election of Tony Valukas and the reform he will bring to the Republican Party."

Pedersen said yesterday "Brown's resignation doesn't surprise me" adding he felt "this is just another political move by the VIP's. There is speculation about the guy moving anyway."

Jones, also responding to Brown's statements said Brown "has been very negative in the last few months." He added that Brown had given many years of positive work to the village, but recently has not participated in budget hearings with other members of the village board.

JONES, A REPUBLICAN, defeated Brown last year for village president. In that election, the entire slate of Republicans defeated the VIP (Village Independent Party) ticket to take a majority of the seats on the board.

Woman to be considered for post

by JULIA BAUER

Political ties are not going to be the determining factor in finding Clayton Brown's replacement, according to Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones.

In the wake of Brown's announcement of his resignation yesterday, Jones said he would give "some thought to a woman" for the spot and that the choice would be "unrelated to a political party."

Some possibilities for the vacant trustee spot may include Judith Gamoran, currently president of the Palatine Public Library Board; Glen Ann Jicha, a Republican and a member of the Human Relations Council; and Irene Fremon, a member of the Palatine Plan Commission.

The actual appointment will be made



Glen Ann Jicha

from recommendations of a search committee, Jones said. Similar committees were formed to find suitable candidates for police chief and village manager in the past eight months.

Mrs. Jicha, who is active in the village Human Relations Council, is a former committeewoman for the Palatine Township Regular Republican organization. She and her husband, Arthur, originated the township's Republican workshops.

Active in state-level township politics, Mrs. Jicha has also served as an alternate delegate from the 13th District in the 1969 national convention. The Jichas reside at 141 Patricia Ln. and have lived in Palatine for 18 years.

Mrs. Gamoran originally ran as an independent for library trustee in 1971, but was defeated narrowly and was later appointed to the board when a vacancy occurred. She has been president of the library board during the past year, when library officials had conducted a successful campaign to pass a \$1.3 million library referendum.

An active member of the Palatine League of Women Voters, Mrs. Gamoran resides at 617 N. Whitcomb Dr.

Frequently-mentioned choices from the Republican camp are 24-year-old Donald Payton, a GOP regular at village board meetings, and Phil Chouinard, a recent appointment to the village zoning board of appeals and an assistant campaign manager in last year's Republican election effort.

Speculation of other possible choices include Phil Stern, also a GOP assistant campaign director in 1973; Warren Colclough, who headed the 1973 Republican candidate screening committee; P. T. diLustro, former executive director of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce; Michael Francis, a member of the village plan commission and active in the Northview Homeowner's Assn.

Both Jones and Brown have been on the village board for seven years. They were both appointed to the board to fill vacancies for their first term.



Clayton Brown

Brown said he will attend Monday night's village board meeting at which time he formally will turn in his resignation. Jones yesterday had not received Brown's statement, but indicated there was no question he would accept the resignation and begin searching for a replacement.

Expanding upon his written statement, Brown told The Herald the "Republicans are destroying the village... everything has political motivations. The ousting of Centner — (former Palatine Police Chief who was forced to resign by the new Republican board in June because they said

(Continued on Page 5)

For committeemen: Mugalian, Pedersen

Avid interest in Tuesday's election of Palatine Township committeemen — from both Republicans and Democrats — brings to the electorate a hot debate regarding the role of committeemen in the suburbs.

The role of the committeeman is simple. He is responsible for building his party within the township as well as making sure it is an honest organization working to elect the best possible candidates within his party to public office.

The Herald feels two candidates — Democrat Richard Mugalian and Republican Bernard Pedersen — best understand the responsibilities of township committeemen and should be elected Tuesday.

The Herald endorses Mugalian because we feel he has been a moving force in bringing the Palatine Township organization to the forefront in Cook County Democratic politics.

Since taking over four years ago, Mugalian has followed through with reform he promised during his last campaign. He has taken the township away from the Chicago-dominated central committee and has transformed the local organization into a force of its own. He exercises the same vigor as committeeman that he uses in the state house as representative from the second district.

In the Republican race for township committeeman, The Herald prefers the election of Bernard Pedersen.

We feel Pedersen has proven himself an effective organizer of township Republicans and a hard worker with the interests of the Republican Party paramount in carrying out his responsibilities. His loyalty and dedication to his party is unquestionable.

His opponent, Anton Valukas, would not serve the interests of the Republican Party by working within its framework to achieve the changes and reform he feels are necessary to open up the party to all interests and ideas. His campaign to obtain Democratic cross-over votes makes him somewhat suspect for the job of Republican committeeman.

Patrolman resigns before public hearing

Palatine Patrolman Richard J. Sikorski submitted a last-minute resignation yesterday, just hours before a public hearing was to begin to investigate charges that he reported a false bomb threat Feb. 11.

In a letter submitted to Palatine Police Chief Jerry Bratcher, Sikorski wrote that the financial burden of legal expenses for the hearing was too much for him to justify the hearing.

"Although I am confident that a hearing before the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners would completely establish my innocence of the unfounded allegations, I can see no reason to conduct a hearing before the board, which would serve no purpose other than to reopen old wounds," Sikorski wrote.

Sikorski had been suspended without pay since the bomb threat incident and an investigation by Bratcher. The bomb threat call was traced to Sikorski's phone in the Willow Creek apartment complex, but Sikorski has maintained that his phone had been tapped and the call

(continued on page 5)

by BARRY SIGALE

KALAMAZOO, MICH. — It happened in a big way for George and Leatrice Sorensen in Kalamazoo, Mich., of all places, a town where the old ladies invest heavily in the numbers game and where you have to telephone for a cab if you want to leave the one-room airport.

The Palatine couple won a "consolation" prize of \$25,000 (which they are splitting with a partner) in the latest phase of the Michigan Lottery yesterday, the hottest show in town.

Amid a Hollywood atmosphere of pretty girls and a glib master of ceremonies in an enclosed mall setting similar to Randhurst, the 12 finalists were eliminated in Miss America-contest fashion, with a Niles, Mich. production supervisor winning \$200,000.

ABOUT 300 persons turned out for yesterday's drawing and were as nervous as the finalists themselves. On a makeshift stage, the M.C. introduced each contestant to the standing audience and kidded them about the instant riches about to be bestowed on them. It broke the ice and warmed the crowd.

"Evelyn McKinley has seven children, 25 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren," he said. "And would you believe she's only 19 years old." Groan.

Each finalist sat on folding chairs in front of the stage. One by one they signed their names on a piece of paper and placed them in envelopes. The envelopes were shuffled and placed in a slot on a large board with the amount of the prize written next to it. Whoever's signature was in the envelope got the prize specified.

AS THE SMALLER prizes were presented first by local dignitaries the waiting became more unbearable for the remaining contestants. Sorensen's name was the eighth drawn and he received the next-to-last \$25,000 prize. He said he was satisfied with what he won. So did the grand prize winner. "My luck is running good," he said nervously.

Actually, it may have been just as well that the Sorensens didn't come up with the big prize. Their friends and relatives had their share of the \$200,000 spent for them already. At one time or another they were "buying":

- A Northwest suburban country club.
- The Brooklyn Bridge.
- And were told to:
- Quit working.
- Take a trip.

Sorensen, as a matter of fact, was somewhat relieved he didn't grab off such a bonanza and was simply grateful that he won what he did.

"I thank the Lord for allowing me to win and the State of Michigan for having a lottery," he said afterward.

THE COUPLE became eligible for Michigan's 68-week-old lottery when Sorensen, a working foreman for Jewel Tea Co., Melrose Park, and a co-worker, Barney Plunket, each purchased a half of a \$25-a-year ticket. They got their chance at the Super drawing worth \$480,000 on Feb. 28.



SOMETHING BIG just happened to Mr. and Mrs. George Sorensen of Palatine as they hold the first

installment of the \$25,000 they won yesterday in the Michigan lottery.

\$25,000 plenty of consolation for Sorensens of Palatine

"I've lost a lot of sleep since we were notified about it," Sorensen said. He was worried about how he would react to the contest and he found out his suspicions were justified.

"They get you so built up (at a pre-drawing briefing) that when you come down you're really shaking. If I would have won the \$200,000 I probably would have collapsed. I would have felt like jelly."

The Sorensens didn't build their hopes up too much around the \$200,000 because of the letdown they might have experienced when they didn't win the big prize. "We now have twice as much as we thought we'd win," he said. His wife was philosophical, too. "Whatever we get," she said before the drawing, "it's more than we have."

George, 51, and Leatrice, 50, have been married 28 years, living some of those years in Wheeling, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and now Palatine ("George is a gypsy," said Mrs. Sorensen.) They have two children, George, 27, and Tracy, 18, a graduate of Arlington High School.

THE ONLY OTHER time Sorensen won anything was 10 years ago, when he and Plunket shared a \$2.50 Irish Sweepstakes ticket and split \$280. Since then he's joined several office pools and is intending to enter lotteries in New Hampshire and Pennsylvania as well as Illinois when it begins.

Besides investing in other gambling ventures, Sorensen said he would put the lottery winnings to good use. "First I'll straighten out with the government," he said. To avoid presenting a large burden on the winners, lottery officials give awards in installments. Sorensen got a \$10,000 check yesterday and will receive the other \$15,000 a year from now. "I'll use the money wisely," he added, meaning investing it, and possibly take a trip to Denmark to visit relatives.

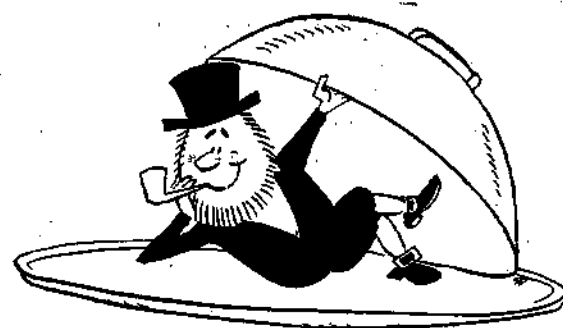
The lottery is something special in Michigan. It has become the state's favorite pastime since the initial drawing Nov. 23, 1972. Only four Illinoisans have won more money than the Sorensens. Most of the winners (Continued on Page 8)

Conant, Hersey after sectional titles tonight

-Sports

Looks like it'll be a big year for gardening...

-Sec. 3, Page 1



To find Irish cheer...

-Suburban Living

The inside story

	Sec. 3, Page 1
Arts, Theatre	2 - 1
Auto Mart	4 - 2
Bridge	1 - 12
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Comics	3 - 2
Crossword	3 - 2
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Obituaries	1 - 9
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School Lunches	1 - 12
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Today On TV	2 - 10
Women	2 - 5
Want Ads	3 - 5

Magazine pitch a foul ball, say suburb police chiefs

Taking out ads in "Illinois Police Magazine" is no way to go about supporting your local police department, according to some Northwest suburban police chiefs.

Admen from the magazine are contacting local businessmen and intimating that buying an ad in the publication will benefit local police unions.

But according to Victor Witt, an official of the Illinois Police Assn., which represent more than 21,500 policemen in the state, "Business people should be warned that as far as we know there are no departments in the state affiliated with the magazine or (which) benefit from it."

"The Illinois Police Assn. has its own magazine called the 'Official Journal.'"

We have our own ad salesmen who call on businessmen and they all have credentials with them at all times," Witt said.

A MAN WHO identifies himself as James Nitti has been pitching businessmen and indicating proceeds will benefit state and local departments, according to Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins.

"We've been warned that this man has been working the nearby suburbs, giving a phoney sales pitch," said Jenkins.

Jenkins pointed out that "Illinois Police Magazine" has no connection with the Fraternal Order of Police or the Illinois Police Assn. It is also not associated with the Combined Counties Police Assn. He added that any businessman con-

tacted by Nitti or other representatives should call the police department immediately.

"We are not attempting to tell businessmen where to advertise or who they should donate money to but we do not want them to think that we sponsor this man's magazine or benefit at all from the ads he is selling," he added.

WITT SAID THE Illinois Police Assn. would sign a complaint against any advertising salesman who identified himself with the IPA organization. "If I would get Nitti arrested out there and have a business house be a witness against him, I'd sign the complaint," he said.

Jenkins has given signed letters to representatives of the Illinois Police Assn.

and Fraternal Order of Police organizations which can be shown to businessmen when they call on customers.

Nitti has approached mainly businessmen but other representatives of "Illinois Police Magazine" have called on residents for donations. Jenkins said any person contacted should ask for credentials and can check with a local police department to make sure the salesman is legitimate.

DES PLAINES hasn't been bothered by magazine salesmen yet but Tony Kaitschuck, executive secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said he received a complaint yesterday from a businessman contacted by the Chicago Patrolman's Organization.

"I don't doubt that they're a legitimate organization but I sure don't understand why they'd want to solicit out here," he said.

Private police organizations and others have made periodic visits to the suburbs trying to solicit funds while telling merchants and residents the money will benefit local departments.

One of the perennial groups, the American Police Benevolent Assn. (APBA) has operated in this area for several years and makes a once-a-year drive to sell ads in the "Police Badge," a newsletter. The pitch includes a strong suggestion that local policemen are members of the organization and fund raising benefits local departments.

Palatine company, Detroit go electric

by BETTY LEE

Robert McKee, owner of the McKee Engineering Corp. in Palatine, is working with a Detroit firm that will soon produce electric cars for public use.

In 18 months, battery-powered cars bearing his design will be rolling off the assembly lines. The beauty of the car is that it will run for about a penny a mile, McKee said.

"With the price of gasoline as high as it is, it makes sense on a financial standpoint," McKee said. "Think of how many miles you go per dollar."

Currently he is constructing a prototype for the Electric Fuel Propulsion



Robert McKee

200,000 of the McKee model electric power cars in Detroit, which will produce

ered cars in the fall of 1975, according to Robert Aronson, president.

The car, yet to be named, will resemble the Lamborghini, a sleek Italian sports car and will sell for approximately \$7,500, Aronson said. "It'll come in all colors except pink," he said. The two-door car will seat four persons.

McKee HAS BEEN working on battery-powered electric cars for the past 4½ years. "We built more than others have and there are very few people in the country who are working on this. So when this company (Electric Fuel Propulsion Corp.) needed a prototype, they came to us," said McKee.

The car, which will go up to a maximum speed of 65 to 75 miles per hour, will be powered by a battery unit that can be recharged by plugging it to a regular electrical outlet. In the home, total recharging time takes about six hours, and at a gas station, 45 minutes. Each full charge enables the car to travel 150 miles.

McKee thinks that the car will sell. "In the long run it costs less," he said. "There will be less servicing because there are less components to go wrong. All you have to do is plug it in a regular outlet. The batteries will need water occasionally and in a few years, the batteries may have to be replaced."

STYLE ON THE car will not change as much as gasoline-powered cars have because of the strict U.S. safety standards, McKee added.

But like the gasoline-powered cars, the electric car will be available with the usual options, said Aronson. The electric cars, however, will all be equipped with automatic transmission.

For those who cannot wait for the McKee car, Aronson said that his firm is planning to manufacture about 1,000 "Thunderbolt" cars in June, the first full size electric passenger cars in production.



ROBERT McKEE at the wheel of one of his earlier electric cars. He said

the new model will look like the sporty Italian Lamborghini, but cost less.

Patrolman resigns, cites legal expenses of hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

made without his knowledge.

THE FALSE BOMB threat came on the eve of Sikorski's testimony for former chief Robert R. Centner in another hearing in progress before the fire and police commission. In his testimony, Sikorski alleged that other police had attempted to frame him after he revealed details of dissident policemen's activities to Bratcher.

Bratcher said after his investigation that such a tap was highly unlikely in the case.

"I think the situation speaks for itself. We were ready to go with our case tonight," Bratcher said last yesterday.

Sikorski stated in his letter that he has another job, and that "the conduct of such a hearing would subject me to tremendous unnecessary legal expense,

since upon my vindication, I would, because of the commitments of my present employment, submit my resignation."

ALTHOUGH HE was not available for comment on the letter last yesterday, Sikorski's job is believed to be outside of police work.

"I'd hate to think that legal costs would prevent anyone from a public hearing. He's not required to have a lawyer," said Fire and Police Commission Chairman Paul Jung.

If the hearing had been conducted, the commission could have either found Sikorski innocent of the charges and reinstated him with back pay, or found him guilty. A guilty ruling would carry a suspension of up to 30 days or dismissal from the force.

The patrolman's resignation takes effect immediately.

Arson 'not overruled' in complex fire

Gasoline being stored in the basement of the building may have been involved in starting the fire that destroyed 10 apartments Wednesday in the Philippe apartment complex on Rohlwing Road south of Campbell Street in Palatine Township.

Palatine fire inspector Bill DePue said

Thursday the exact cause of the blaze is still under investigation, but officials have determined "there was definitely some kind of explosion in the basement just before the fire."

He added arson "has not been overruled" yet in the investigation.

The fire caused an estimated \$25,000 to

\$30,000 damage, according to DePue.

Only the building at 2707 Rohlwing Rd. was involved, but damage left several families homeless.

DePue said three gasoline cans were found in the basement of the building Thursday during an investigation, but fire officials did not know if the cans were partially or totally filled at the time of the fire.

"There appears to be gas fumes in the basement," DePue said. "The tenants knew they were not supposed to store gasoline down there."

He said state fire marshals took part in the investigation.

Brown quits village board post

(Continued from Page 1)

he lacked administrative ability) has caused the whole village to be morally destroyed."

He also charged that Republican Trustee Richard Fonte "was moved into Palatine by Ogilvie" to gain support for the Republican party here.

FONTE, WHO WORKED for Ogilvie while he was governor, said yesterday he moved to Palatine "because this is where I wanted to live." He called the charges "outrageous."

Brown also told The Herald that Pedersen told him before an election several years ago "if you don't start giving

favors you're not going to be reelected."

Pedersen denies the charge.

Brown was elected by the first Republican slate to run in Palatine municipal elections in 1967. Four years later he was dropped from the Republican slate but won reelection on the Village Independent Party slate. Last year he sought the village presidency as a member of the Village Independent Party (VIP) but was defeated by Jones.

Immanuel Lutheran kindergarten signup

Applications for kindergarten and pre-kindergarten youngsters are being accepted now for the 1974-75 school year at Immanuel Lutheran School, 160 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Youngsters being registered for pre-kindergarten must be four years old by Dec. 1, 1974, and kindergarten enrollees must be five years old by that date.

Applications and additional information are available by calling the school office, 359-1936.

Pre-kindergarten meets three times a week for 2½ hours per session. Kindergarteners attend class every school day.



EXTENSIVE PERSONAL PROPERTY losses resulted from the Wednesday fire at the Philippe apartment complex on Rohlwing Road south of

Campbell Street in unincorporated Palatine Township. Damage has been estimated at \$30,000. No one was injured in the blaze.

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FOR A LOVELIER YOU

St. Patrick's Day Special
Shampoo & Set **only 3.50**
With This Coupon

Offer Good Friday and Saturday
March 15 and 16.

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Check Dealer for other Options
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Translucent, reinforced fiberglass windows on the way

Sun won't shine into Sanborn School

Youngsters in Sanborn School, Palatine, probably won't be able to see out of the windows of their classrooms next fall.

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board Wednesday night ended nine months of controversy and testing by agreeing to put translucent windows of reinforced fiberglass into the school this summer, if the windows meet state safety standards.

THE WINDOWS were chosen primarily because they are less breakable than ordinary windows, according to district officials. Sanborn School principal Martin Moon has estimated that the district spends between \$4,000 and \$7,000 annually replacing windows at Sanborn School broken by vandals.

The windows consist of cloudy white fiberglass panes with red and yellow. The cost is \$6,800 above the cost for windows that were originally scheduled to be put in, but did not meet state safety requirements. Total cost is \$98,800.

The school board also has paid an ad-

ditional \$3,500 to take out the originally approved windows that had been installed in four of the school's 18 classrooms and replace those with temporary windows. The original windows also were translucent reinforced fiberglass.

CONTROVERSY OVER the windows developed last summer when Mrs. Antoine T. Maione of 204 N. Bothwell, Palatine, passed around a petition, objecting to the fact that students will not be able to see through the windows and that the windows cannot be opened.

Mrs. Maione contacted the Cook County Superintendent of School's office and subsequent testing showed that the windows did not meet state requirements regarding the emission of toxic gases under heat and flame resistance.

The school board then rejected the original windows in November after receiving the test results. Wednesday they voted to purchase similar ones, at a slightly higher cost, if they pass tests conducted by the Cook County Superintendent of School's Office.

WILLIAM COLBURN, Dist. 15 assistant superintendent for business, said the

original specifications for the windows complied with state safety standards. The new windows will also have a kick-out panel in classes on the north side of the school that do not have additional doors leading to the outside.

Mrs. Maione said yesterday she is still objecting to the windows, and plans to talk to Cook County and state school officials.

"To me, it is virtually a fourth wall situation," she said, adding that Glenview Schools which originally tried the translucent windows have gone back to see through windows because of resulting psychological problems.

Installation of the new windows is part

of renovation work being done at Sanborn to bring the school into compliance with state safety codes. Financing for the project will come from a tax levy, which is five cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Palatine High music groups' concert set

The Palatine High School concert and symphonic bands will present a concert, "Music of the Masters," Sunday at 8 p.m. in the school's Cutting Hall.

The concert band is directed by Roy Houck and the symphonic band is directed by Tom Trimorn. In addition to their performances, David Reiser, chairman of the music department at Palatine, will sing the tenor solo "Flower Song" from the opera "Carmen." Robert Rothwell, vocal music instructor in Mount Prospect public schools, will play two piano solos.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

High schools closed

All five High School Dist. 211 schools will be closed to students today for teacher's institute.

Classes at Palatine, Schaumburg, Fremd, Hoffman Estates, and Conant High Schools will resume Monday.

Two neighbors form own catering service

'We're not just cooks and servers'



by JILL BETTNER

"It's good, old-fashioned, home cooking — professionalized," said Linda Heithold, a Buffalo Grove homemaker who has teamed up with neighbor Diana Hoogkirk to form Creative Catering.

Operating out of their homes on Beechwood Road, the women offer an alternative to ordering hors d'oeuvres from the local supermarket, dealing with a large, impersonal catering service, or playing host or hostess in an apron.

"We're not just cooks and servers, we help create parties," said Mrs. Hoogkirk. "We do everything from planning, decorating to finding the right napkins — you name it. And we're kind of fussy because we do it as though we were giving a party for our own friends, so it has to be nice."

FUSSY IS RIGHT. No ordinary assembly line food operation concerned only with getting the food to the table, these ladies once vacuumed an entire church hall where they were catering for a wedding because it wasn't clean enough to suit them.

Obviously believing in the old adage that if you want something done right, do it yourself, Mrs. Heithold and Mrs. Hoogkirk insist on making as much of the food they cater as possible from scratch. That includes not only cakes, pies, cookies, hors d'oeuvres and entrees, but even the dressings for the salad bar.

Each with her own specialty, the Creative Caterers combine their talents to provide plans and menus for parties or other affairs that reflect the personality of their clients. Prices are worked out individually, depending on the circumstances.

"The first thing we do is sit down with a client to get to know them," Mrs. Heithold said. "We look at the house or where ever it's going to be and then we can start planning something so that it's just what they want."

common to find dozens of persons going in together on yearly tickets to split the winnings when the time comes. Yesterday, one woman won \$25,000, which she simply sliced 25 different ways for her fellow club members.

A Kalamazoo cabdriver, one of those people who knows something about everything, or at least has an opinion on a lot of things, sees the lottery from this vantage point:

"I guess everybody lives with the dream of winning a lot of money. I get a kick out of watching my wife when she wins \$25. She goes ape. Me? What would I do if I won? I'd never get out of this business. I've been in it 35 years. I love it. No, I'd do like the average person would do. Two years from now I'd be flat broke. Why, I've never earned more than \$250 a week. If somebody came up to me and gave me \$200,000 I'd have a heart attack."

Dist. 15 wrapup

Engineer survey cost to be shared

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will be working with High School Dist. 211 on an engineering study of property east of Rohlwing Road in the Winston Park subdivision.

Both school districts have adjacent parcels of land in that area for the construction of future school buildings. High School Dist. 211 is planning to build on their property soon, and therefore is conducting the study.

In an attempt to save money by having both parcels surveyed at the same time, the Dist. 15 school board Wednesday night agreed to participate in the engineering study, Supt. Frank Whiteley said. No plans are being made by Dist. 15 to build a school in that area at the present time.

The actual costs of the study are as yet unknown, Whiteley said.

Drainage costs split

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will split the cost of improving drainage on the Palatine Park District Golf Course with the Palatine park district.

Supt. Frank Whiteley said the agreement had been made about the time Palatine High Junior High School was constructed last year.

The board approved an expenditure of \$1,800 Wednesday night.

Memorial Day May 30

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will be observing the Memorial Day holiday on May 30, not May 27, as originally scheduled.

The school board Wednesday night voted to change the holiday in order to comply with action taken by the Illinois General Assembly recently. Schools are legally required to observe holidays as declared by the legislature.

School board to meet April 17

The next meeting of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board will be held on April 17 instead of the generally scheduled second Wednesday of every month.

The meeting is being delayed because of the April 13 elections. Supt. Frank Whiteley said. The late date will allow the school board to reorganize at the April meeting, he added.

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WE WANT YOU.

Nobody has got more out of Scouting than the men who earned the Eagle Badge.

But when you think about it, nobody owes me to Scouting, either. Any Eagle Scout will tell you how important Scouting was in shaping his confidence and his character.

If you earned the Eagle I'd like, we want you back in Scouting—as a volunteer leader. Nobody is better equipped to lead boys to manhood.

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts.

Will you help?

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER

Be a Volunteer Scout Leader

CREATIVE CATERERS Diana Hoogkirk, seated, and Linda Heithold operate a unique kind of catering service in their homes in Buffalo Grove. Almost all of the food they prepare for weddings, cocktail parties, showers, luncheons, buffets and other affairs is made from scratch.

WITH OVER 20 YEARS OF RESIDENCY AND EXPERIENCE IN PALATINE TOWNSHIP,

PETER J. GERLING

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VOTE ☒ DEMOCRATIC Tuesday March 19, 1974

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(Paid Political Advertisement)

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This Valuable Certificate (One full book) Given on . . .

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Check Dealer for other Options

Certificates attached to your paid bill

ONLY SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SATISFY US!

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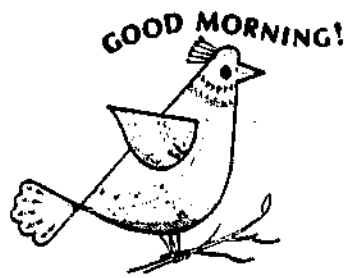
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Rain

TODAY: Rain likely during the day and tonight. High in the upper 30s.
SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy. Temperature increasing to a high in the 40s.
Map on Page 2.

19th Year—37

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, March 15, 1974

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Chain to buy Viking Table restaurant

Jake's Pizza seeks full liquor license from city

The Jake's Pizza restaurant chain has requested a liquor license from Rolling Meadows city officials in order to open a facility at the site of the Viking Table Restaurant, 4015 Algonquin Rd.

The Rolling Meadows-based pizza chain has contracted to purchase the Viking Table but the sale is contingent upon the availability of the full liquor license.

The Viking Table restaurant currently holds a beer and wine license from the city but the pizza chain is requesting a full license to serve all liquors. No such licenses are currently available and action by the city council would be required to create another license.

ONLY MAYOR Roland J. Meyer, as city liquor commissioner, can make the final decision as to whether to grant the license.

Jack Verdone, part owner of the Jake's Pizza chain, appeared Thursday night before the city council license, police and health committee to request the license.

Committee members indicated they would not object to recommending to the

council that the license be made available, but chairman Ald. Thomas Scanlan (1st) said at the same time the city would probably eliminate the Viking Table's beer and wine license if the full license is created.

The Jake's Pizza chain, headquartered at 3808 Industrial Ave., Rolling Meadows, has 15 franchises located in Illinois, five of which are company owned. The nearest are located in Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village.

Verdone said the restaurant in Rolling Meadows would be identical to the other Jake's operations which he described as "family style" restaurants specializing in Italian food and pizza.

ALD. WILLIAM AHRENS (2nd) asked Verdone why the full license was being sought instead of the beer and wine license. Verdone said the company has found that patrons prefer to have cocktails with their dinners and he said the limited license would not fill that need.

Verdone said extensive remodeling of the Rolling Meadows site would be done before the new restaurant would open.

The work would require closing of the operation for about 45 days before business could begin.

He added seating capacity at the restaurant, currently about 300, would be reduced by about 20 per cent to about 240.

Verdone said he and a partner would own and manage the Rolling Meadows restaurant.

Day-care center waits word on bid

The Northwest Human Resources Development Center may open a day care center for children if purchase of the Sacred Heart of Mary convent, 3000 W. Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, from the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese is approved.

The center, which presently rents the vacated convent from the Archdiocese, more than a year ago submitted a bid for the building, but the center is still awaiting word on acceptance of the bid.

The proposed state-licensed day care center would be located on the first floor of the building, but would require rezoning from Rolling Meadows officials to permit the use.

THE CENTER has been using facilities at the convent with the understanding that when its ownership is decided, rezoning will have to be sought from the city.

Bob Greco, a center worker, told a meeting of the Rolling Meadows Youth and Family Referral Committee Thursday that the Archdiocese has yet to decide on accepting the center bid, but he said the matter is "closer" to a decision.

In addition to the day care center, Greco said the center would like to use the second floor of the building for continued outpatient treatment, group therapy and mental health programs. The center is proposing to use the third floor for a research area where the success of programs could be evaluated.

If the three floors are utilized for the differing purposes, City Mgr. James Watson told Greco the center might be required to seek three different zoning classifications from the city. He warned this could create a zoning problem, but Greco assured him "nothing is being done until it's cleared. What we're doing is giving our projections."

Greco emphasized the plans are only tentative and will depend entirely on whether the center is able to purchase the convent from the Archdiocese.

B-Positive blood donors needed

An appeal is being made to residents in Rolling Meadows with type B positive blood to donate blood for 6-year-old Tommy Loesch, son of Rolling Meadows Fire Lt. Ted Loesch. The child has leukemia. The blood is needed in whole form for the boy, hospitalized at Illinois Research Hospital in Chicago.

Persons with B positive blood who can donate should contact the Rolling Meadows City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Road, or call 394-8500. Arrangements will be made to transport donors to the hospital.

Jaycee 'smoker' today

A Northwest suburban Jaycee "smoker" will be held today at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows to recruit new members.

The smoker will be sponsored by Jaycee organizations from throughout the Northwest suburbs and will be open to men from 21 to 35 years of age from the entire Northwest suburban area.

Admission is free for persons brought to the affair by a Jaycee member. Admission is otherwise \$5.

Persons interested in attending may call 392-8749 or 394-8009 to arrange for a Jaycee to bring them to the affair.

Speakers will be former Chicago Bear Bill George and a yet-to-be-named member of the new Chicago Fire football team. Former state Jaycee president Brad Laycock also will speak.

by BARRY SIGALE

KALAMAZOO, MICH. — It happened in a big way for George and Leatrice Sorensen in Kalamazoo, Mich., of all places, a town where the old ladies invest heavily in the numbers game and where you have to telephone for a cab if you want to leave the one-room airport.

The Palatine couple won a "consolation" prize of \$25,000 (which they are splitting with a partner) in the latest phase of the Michigan Lottery yesterday, the hottest show in town.

Amid a Hollywood atmosphere of pretty girls and a glib master of ceremonies in an enclosed mall setting similar to Randhurst, the 12 finalists were eliminated in Miss America-contest fashion, with a Niles, Mich. production supervisor winning \$200,000.

ABOUT 300 persons turned out for yesterday's drawing and were as nervous as the finalists themselves. On a makeshift stage, the M.C. introduced each contestant to the standing audience and kidded them about the instant riches about to be bestowed on them. It broke the ice and warmed the crowd.

"Evelyn McKinley has seven children, 25 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren," he said. "And would you believe she's only 19 years old." Groan.

Each finalist sat on folding chairs in front of the stage. One by one they signed their names on a piece of paper and placed them in envelopes. The envelopes were shuffled and placed in a slot on a large board with the amount of the prize written next to it. Whoever's signature was in the envelope got the prize specified.

AS THE SMALLER prizes were presented first by local dignitaries the waiting became more unbearable for the remaining contestants. Sorensen's name was the eighth drawn and he received the next-to-last \$25,000 prize. He said he was satisfied with what he won. So did the grand prize winner. "My luck is running good," he said nervously.

Actually, it may have been just as well that the Sorensens didn't come up with the big prize. Their friends and relatives had their share of the \$200,000 spent for them already. At one time or another they were "buying":

- A Northwest suburban country club.
- The Brooklyn Bridge.
- And were told to:
- Quit working.
- Take a trip.

Sorensen, as a matter of fact, was somewhat relieved he didn't grab off such a bonanza and was simply grateful that he won what he did.

"I thank the Lord for allowing me to win and the State of Michigan for having a lottery," he said afterward.

THE COUPLE became eligible for Michigan's 68-week-old lottery when Sorensen, a working foreman for Jewel Tea Co., Melrose Park, and a co-worker, Barney Plunket, each purchased a half of a \$25-a-year ticket. They got their chance at the Super drawing which \$400,000 on Feb. 28.



SOMETHING BIG just happened to Mr. and Mrs. George Sorensen of Palatine as they hold the first

installment of the \$25,000 they won yesterday in the Michigan lottery.

\$25,000 plenty of consolation for Sorensens of Palatine

"I've lost a lot of sleep since we were notified about it," Sorensen said. He was worried about how he would react to the contest and he found out his suspicions were justified.

"They get you so built up (at a pre-drawing briefing) that when you come down you're really shaking. If I would have won the \$200,000 I probably would have collapsed. I would have felt like jelly."

The Sorensens didn't build their hopes up too much around the \$200,000 because of the letdown they might have experienced when they didn't win the big prize. "We now have twice as much as we thought we'd win," he said. His wife was philosophical, too. "Whatever we get," she said before the drawing, "it's more than we have."

George, 51, and Leatrice, 50, have been married 28 years, living some of those years in Wheeling, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and now Palatine ("George is a gypsy," said Mrs. Sorensen.) They have two children, George, 27, and Tracy, 18, a graduate of Arlington High School.

THE ONLY OTHER time Sorensen won anything was 10 years ago, when he and Plunket shared a \$2.50 Irish Sweepstakes ticket and split \$200. Since then he's joined several office pools and is intending to enter lotteries in New Hampshire and Pennsylvania as well as Illinois when it begins.

Besides investing in other gambling ventures, Sorensen said he would put the lottery winnings to good use. "First I'll straighten out with the government," he said. To avoid presenting a large burden on the winners, lottery officials give awards in installments. Sorensen got a \$10,000 check yesterday and will receive the other \$15,000 a year from now. "I'll use the money wisely," he added, meaning investing it, and possibly take a trip to Denmark to visit relatives.

The lottery is something special in Michigan. It has become the state's favorite pastime since the initial drawing Nov. 23, 1972. Only four Illinoisans have won more money than the Sorensens. Most of the winners (Continued on Page 8)

Arson is 'not overruled' in apartment-complex fire

Gasoline being stored in the basement of the building may have been involved in starting the fire that destroyed 10 apartments Wednesday in the Philippe apartment complex on Rohlfing Road south of Campbell Street in Palatine Township.

Irish dancers here tomorrow

A program of Irish dances will be presented tomorrow in honor of St. Patrick's Day at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

Dancers from the Rolling Meadows High School Orchestra Troupe will perform at 2 and 3 p.m. Selections will include the Irish Lilt and the Irish Washerwoman, choreographed by Nancy Mossman.

A "leprechaun" will also be at the shopping center mall handing out shamrocks.

The center is located in Kirchoff Road east of Ill. Rte. 53.

A Herald editorial

For committeemen: Mugalian, Pedersen

Avid interest in Tuesday's election of Palatine Township committeemen — from both Republicans and Democrats — brings to the electorate a hot debate regarding the role of committeemen in the suburbs.

The role of the committeeman is simple. He is responsible for building his party within the township as well as making sure it is an honest organization working to elect the best possible candidates within his party to public office.

The Herald feels two candidates — Democrat Richard Mugalian and Republican Bernard Pedersen — best understand the responsibilities of township committeemen and should be elected Tuesday.

The Herald endorses Mugalian because we feel he has been a moving force in bringing the Palatine Township organization to the forefront in Cook County Democratic politics.

Since taking over four years ago, Mugalian has followed through with reform he promised during his last campaign. He has taken the township away from the Chicago-dominated central committee and has transformed the local organization into a force of its own. He exercises the same vigor as committeeman that he uses in the state house as representative from the second district.

In the Republican race for township committeeman, The Herald prefers the election of Bernard Pedersen.

We feel Pedersen has proven himself an effective organizer of township Republicans and a hard worker with the interests of the Republican Party paramount in carrying out his responsibilities. His loyalty and dedication to his party is unquestionable.

His opponent, Anton Valukas, would not serve the interests of the Republican Party by working within its framework to achieve the changes and reform he feels are necessary to open up the party to all interests and ideas. His campaign to obtain Democratic cross-over votes makes him somewhat suspect for the job of Republican committeeman.

Conant, Hersey after sectional titles tonight

—Sports

Looks like it'll be a big year for gardening...

—Sec. 3, Page 1

The inside story

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School Lunches	1	12
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To find Irish cheer...

—Suburban Living

Magazine pitch a foul ball, say suburb police chiefs

Taking out ads in "Illinois Police Magazine" is no way to go about supporting your local police department, according to some Northwest suburban police chiefs.

Admen from the magazine are contacting local businessmen and intimating that buying an ad in the publication will benefit local police units.

But according to Victor Witt, an official of the Illinois Police Assn., which represent more than 21,500 policemen in the state, "Business people should be warned that as far as we know there are no departments in the state affiliated with the magazine or (which) benefit from it."

"The Illinois Police Assn. has its own magazine called the 'Official Journal.'"

We have our own ad salesmen who call on businessmen and they all have credentials with them at all times," Witt said.

A MAN WHO identifies himself as James Nitti has been pitching businessmen and indicating proceeds will benefit state and local departments, according to Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins.

"We've been warned that this man has been working the nearby suburbs, giving a phoney sales pitch," said Jenkins.

Jenkins pointed out that "Illinois Police Magazine" has no connection with the Fraternal Order of Police or the Illinois Police Assn. It is also not associated with the Combined Counties Police Assn. He added that any businessman con-

tacted by Nitti or other representatives should call the police department immediately.

"We are not attempting to tell businessmen where to advertise or who they should donate money to but we do not want them to think that we sponsor this man's magazine or benefit at all from the ads he is selling," he added.

WITT SAID THE Illinois Police Assn. would sign a complaint against any advertising salesmen who identified himself with the IPA organization. "If I would get Nitti arrested out there and have a business house be a witness against him, I'd sign the complaint," he said.

Jenkins has given signed letters to representatives of the Illinois Police Assn.

and Fraternal Order of Police organizations which can be shown to businessmen when they call on customers.

Nitti has approached mainly businessmen but other representatives of "Illinois Police Magazine" have called on residents for donations. Jenkins said any person contacted should ask for credentials and can check with a local police department to make sure the salesman is legitimate.

DES PLAINES hasn't been bothered by magazine salesmen yet but Tony Kaltschuck, executive secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said he received a complaint yesterday from a businessman contacted by the Chicago Patrolman's Organization.

"I don't doubt that they're a legitimate organization but I sure don't understand why they'd want to solicit out here," he said.

Private police organizations and others have made periodic visits to the suburbs trying to solicit funds while telling merchants and residents the money will benefit local departments.

One of the perennial groups, the American Police Benevolent Assn. (APBA) has operated in this area for several years and makes a once-a-year drive to sell ads in the "Police Badge," a newsletter. The pitch includes a strong suggestion that local policemen are members of the organization and fund raising benefits local departments.

Charges GOP 'destroying village'

Palatine Trustee Brown resigns, hits Republicans

Palatine Village Trustee Clayton Brown has resigned from the village board charging the present Republican administration is destroying the village.

In a statement, Brown said he was resigning "in order to bring to an end the repeated accusations of Wendell Jones and his political boss, Bernard Pedersen, that the campaign to elect Tony Valukas as Republican Committeeman is backed by the VIP party and exploited by Fred Zajonc (als a VIP trustee) and I to further our plans for reelection."

Brown is developing a subdivision in Long Grove and there has been speculation he may be moving there. But when contacted by The Herald yesterday Brown said "my resignation is prompted by the actions of the village board," not by any plans to move out of town in which case he would be forced to resign anyway.

Brown's statement added that he had "struggled unsuccessfully for the past year to bring some semblance of sanity to the action of the newly elected Republican Board and the political takeover of our village by the Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization led by Bernard Pedersen."

BROWN, WHO HAS served as village trustee for seven years, is supporting the candidacy of Valukas who is trying to unseat Pedersen as township committeeman. Brown said, "It is with much regret that I do this but the people must realize the seriousness of this campaign, what is at stake and the hollowness of the accusations being made to stop the election of Tony Valukas and the reform he will bring to the Republican Party."

Pedersen said yesterday "Brown's resignation doesn't surprise me" adding he felt "this is just another political move by the VIP's. There is speculation about the guy moving anyway."

Jones, also responding to Brown's statements said Brown "has been very negative in the last few months." He added that Brown had given many years of positive work to the village, but recently has not participated in budget hearings with other members of the village board.

JONES, A REPUBLICAN, defeated Brown last year for village president. In

Woman to be considered for post

by JULIA BAUER

Political ties are not going to be the determining factor in finding Clayton Brown's replacement, according to Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones.

In the wake of Brown's announcement of his resignation yesterday, Jones said he would give "some thought to a woman" for the spot and that the choice would be "unrelated to a political party."

Some possibilities for the vacant trustee spot may include Judith Gamoran, currently president of the Palatine Public Library Board; Glen Ann Jicha, a Republican and a member of the Human Relations Council; and Irene Fremont, a member of the Palatine Plan Commission.

The actual appointment will be made from recommendations of a search committee, Jones said. Similar committees were formed to find suitable candidates for police chief and village manager in the past eight months.

Mrs. Jicha, who is active in the village Human Relations Council, is a former committeewoman for the Palatine Town-

ship Regular Republican organization. She and her husband, Arthur, originated the township's Republican workshops.

Active in state-level township politics, Mrs. Jicha has also served as an alternate delegate from the 13th District in the 1969 national convention. The Jichas reside at 141 Patricia Ln. and have lived in Palatine for 16 years.

Mrs. Gamoran originally ran as an independent for library trustee in 1971, but was defeated narrowly and was later appointed to the board when a vacancy occurred. She has been president of the library board during the past year, when library officials had conducted a successful campaign to pass a \$1.3 million library referendum.

An active member of the Palatine League of Women Voters, Mrs. Gamoran resides at 617 N. Whitcomb Dr.

Frequently-mentioned choices from the Republican camp are 24-year-old Donald Payton, a GOP regular at village board meetings, and Phil Chouinard, a recent appointment to the village zoning board of appeals and an assistant campaign manager in last year's Republican election effort.

publican board in June because they said he lacked administrative ability) has caused the whole village to be morally destroyed."

He also charged that Republican Trustee Richard Fonte "was moved into Palatine by Ogilvie" to gain support for the Republican party here.

Fonte, who worked for Ogilvie while he was governor, said yesterday he moved to Palatine "because this is where I wanted to live." He called the charges "outrageous."

Brown also told The Herald that Pedersen told him before an election several years ago "if you don't start giving favors you're not going to be reelected." Pedersen denies the charge.

Brown was elected by the first Republican slate to run in Palatine municipal elections in 1967. Four years later he was dropped from the Republican slate but won reelection on the Village Incumbent Party slate. Last year he sought the village presidency as a member of the Village Independent Party (VIP) but was defeated by Jones.

that election, the entire slate of Republicans defeated the VIP (Village Independent Party) ticket to take a majority of the seats on the board.

Brown said he will attend Monday night's village board meeting at which time he formally will turn in his resignation. Jones yesterday had not received Brown's statement, but indicated there was no question he would accept the resignation and begin searching for a replacement.

Expanding upon his written statement, Brown told The Herald the "Republicans are destroying the village... everything has political motivations. The ousting of Centner — (former Palatine Police Chief who was forced to resign by the new Re-



ROBERT McKEE at the wheel of one of his earlier electric cars. He said the new model will look like the sporty Italian Lamborghini, but cost less.

Detroit accepts Palatine firm's electric car plan

by BETTY LEE

Robert McKee, owner of the McKee Engineering Corp. in Palatine, is working with a Detroit firm that will soon mass produce electric cars for public use.

In 18 months, battery-powered cars bearing his design will be rolling off the assembly lines. The beauty of the car is that it will run for about a penny a mile, McKee said.

"With the price of gasoline as high as it is, it makes sense on a financial standpoint," McKee said. "Think of how many miles you go per dollar."

Currently he is constructing a prototype for the Electric Fuel Propulsion, 200,000 of the McKee model electric power cars in Detroit, which will produce 600 cars in the fall of 1975, according to Robert Aronson, president.

The car, yet to be named, will resemble the Lamborghini, a sleek Italian sports car and will sell for approximately \$7,500, Aronson said. "It'll come in all colors except pink," he said. The two-door car will seat four persons.

McKee HAS BEEN working on battery-powered electric cars for the past 4½ years. "We built more than 100 cars and there are very few people in the country who are working on this. So when this company (Electric Fuel Propulsion Corp.) needed a prototype, they came to us," said McKee.

The car, which will go up to a maximum speed of 65 to 75 miles per hour,

will be powered by a battery unit that can be recharged by plugging it to a regular electrical outlet. In the home, total recharging time takes about six hours, and at a gas station, 45 minutes. Each full charge enables the car to travel 150 miles.

McKee thinks that the car will sell. "In the long run it costs less," he said. "There will be less servicing because there are less components to go wrong. All you have to do is plug it in a regular outlet. The batteries will need water occasionally and in a few years, the batteries may have to be replaced."

STYLE ON THE car will not change as much as gasoline-powered cars have because of the strict U.S. safety standards, McKee added.

But like the gasoline-powered cars, the electric car will be available with the usual options, said Aronson. The electric cars, however, will all be equipped with automatic transmission.

For those who cannot wait for the McKee car, Aronson said that his firm is planning to manufacture about 1,000 "Thunderbolt" cars in June, the first full size electric passenger cars in production.

People

Nancy L. Cole, a sophomore at Augustana College in Rock Island, is a member of the Augustana Choir, which recently completed a tour through the Midwest.

Miss Cole, a music education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Cole, 3308 Brookmeade, Rolling Meadows. Cole is the city treasurer in Rolling Meadows.

Martha Ann Welte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Welte, 6 Burning Tree Rd., Rolling Meadows, was recently named to the dean's list at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va.

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EXTENSIVE PERSONAL PROPERTY losses resulted from the Wednesday fire at the Philippe apartment complex on Rohlfing Road south of

Campbell Street in unincorporated Palatine Township. Damage has been estimated at \$30,000. No one was injured in the blaze.

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Translucent, reinforced fiberglass windows on the way

Sun won't shine into Sanborn School

Youngsters in Sanborn School, Palatine, probably won't be able to see out of the windows of their classrooms next fall.

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board Wednesday night ended nine months of controversy and testing by agreeing to put translucent windows of reinforced fiberglass into the school this summer, if the windows meet state safety standards.

THE WINDOWS were chosen primarily because they are less breakable than ordinary windows, according to district officials. Sanborn School principal Martin Moon has estimated that the district spends between \$4,000 and \$7,000 annually replacing windows at Sanborn School broken by vandals.

The windows consist of cloudy white fiberglass panes with red and yellow. The cost is \$6,800 above the cost for windows that were originally scheduled to be put in, but did not meet state safety requirements. Total cost is \$46,800.

The school board also has paid an ad-

dional \$3,500 to take out the originally approved windows that had been installed in four of the school's 18 classrooms and replace those with temporary windows. The original windows also were translucent reinforced fiberglass.

CONTROVERSY OVER the windows developed last summer when Mrs. Antoine T. Maione of 204 N. Bothwell, Palatine, passed around a petition, objecting to the fact that students will not be able to see through the windows and that the windows cannot be opened.

Mrs. Maione contacted the Cook County Superintendent of Schools' office and subsequent testing showed that the windows did not meet state requirements regarding the emission of toxic gases under heat and flame resistance.

The school board then rejected the original windows in November after receiving the test results. Wednesday they voted to purchase similar ones, at a slightly higher cost, if they pass tests conducted by the Cook County Superintendent of Schools' Office.

WILLIAM COLBURN, Dist. 15 assistant superintendent for business, said the

original specifications for the windows complied with state safety standards. The new windows will also have a kick-out panel in classes on the north side of the school that do not have additional doors leading to the outside.

Mrs. Maione said yesterday she is still objecting to the windows, and plans to talk to Cook County and state school officials.

"To me, it is virtually a fourth wall situation," she said, adding that Glenview Schools which originally tried the translucent windows have gone back to see through windows because of resulting psychological problems.

Installation of the new windows is part

of renovation work being done at Sanborn to bring the school into compliance with state safety codes. Financing for the project will come from a tax levy, which is five cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Palatine High music groups' concert set

The Palatine High School concert and symphonic bands will present a concert, "Music of the Masters," Sunday at 8 p.m. in the school's Cutting Hall.

The concert band is directed by Roy Houck and the symphonic band is directed by Tom Trimborn. In addition to their performances, David Reiser, chairman of the music department at Palatine, will sing the tenor solo "Flower Song" from the opera "Carmen." Robert Rothwell, vocal music instructor in Mount Prospect public schools, will play two piano solos.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

High schools closed

All five High School Dist. 211 schools will be closed to students today for teacher's institute.

Classes at Palatine, Schaumburg, Fremd, Hoffman Estates, and Conant High Schools will resume Monday.

Two neighbors form own catering service

'We're not just cooks and servers'



by JILL BETTNER

"It's good, old-fashioned, home cooking — professionalized," said Linda Heithold, a Buffalo Grove homemaker who has teamed up with neighbor Diana Hoogkirk to form Creative Catering.

Operating out of their homes on Beechwood Road, the women offer an alternative to ordering hors d'oeuvres from the local supermarket, dealing with a large, impersonal catering service, or playing host or hostess in an apron.

"We're not just cooks and servers, we help create parties," said Mrs. Hoogkirk. "We do everything from planning, decorating to finding the right napkins — you name it. And we're kind of fussy because we're giving our own friends, so it has to be nice."

FUSSY IS RIGHT. No ordinary assembly line food operation concerned only with getting the food to the table, these ladies once vacuumed an entire church hall where they were catering for a wedding because it wasn't clean enough to suit them.

Obviously believing in the old adage that if you want something done right, do it yourself, Mrs. Heithold and Mrs. Hoogkirk insist on making as much of the food they cater as possible from scratch. That includes not only cakes, pies, cookies, hors d'oeuvres and entrees, but even the dressings for the salad bar.

Each with her own specialty, the Creative Caterers combine their talents to provide plans and menus for parties or other affairs that reflect the personality of their clients. Prices are worked out individually, depending on the circumstances.

"The first thing we do is sit down with a client to get to know them," Mrs. Heithold said. "We look at the house or where ever it's going to be and then we can start planning something so that it's just what they want."

common to find dozens of persons going in together on yearly tickets to split the winnings when the time comes. Yesterday, one woman won \$25,000, which she simply sliced 25 different ways for her fellow club members.

A Kalamazoo cabdriver, one of those people who knows something about everything, or at least has an opinion on a lot of things, sees the lottery from this vantage point:

"I guess everybody lives with the dream of winning a lot of money. I get a kick out of watching my wife when she wins \$25. She goes ape. Me? What would I do if I won? I'd never get out of this business. I've been in it 35 years. I love it. No, I'd do like the average person would do. Two years from now I'd be flat broke. Why, I've never earned more than \$250 a week. If somebody came up to me and gave me \$200,000 I'd have a heart attack."

Dist. 15 wrapup

Engineer survey cost to be shared

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will be working with High School Dist. 211 on an engineering study of property east of Rohlwing Road in the Winston Park subdivision.

Both school districts have adjacent parcels of land in that area for the construction of future school buildings. High School Dist. 211 is planning to build on their property soon, and therefore is conducting the study.

In an attempt to save money by having both parcels surveyed at the same time, the Dist. 15 school board Wednesday night agreed to participate in the engineering study, Supt. Frank Whiteley said. No plans are being made by Dist. 15 to build a school in that area at the present time.

The actual costs of the study are as yet unknown, Whiteley said.

Drainage costs split

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will split the cost of improving drainage on the Palatine Park District Golf Course with the Palatine park district.

Supt. Frank Whiteley said the agreement had been made about the time Palatine Hills Junior High School was constructed last year.

The board approved an expenditure of \$1,800 Wednesday night.

Memorial Day May 30

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will be observing the Memorial Day holiday on May 30, not May 27, as originally scheduled.

The school board Wednesday night voted to change the holiday in order to comply with action taken by the Illinois General Assembly recently. Schools are legally required to observe holidays as declared by the legislature.

School board to meet April 17

The next meeting of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board will be held on April 17 instead of the generally scheduled second Wednesday of every month.

The meeting is being delayed because of the April 13 elections. Supt. Frank Whiteley said. The late date will allow the school board to reorganize at the April meeting, he added.

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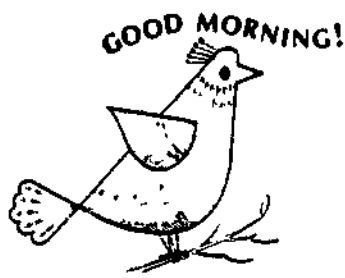
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Rain

TODAY: Rain likely during the day and tonight. High in the upper 30s.
SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy. Temperature increasing to a high in the 40s.
Map on Page 2.

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Former Kaufman and Broad attorney's trial

Charge gas station bribe offered ex-mayor for zoning

Bernard M. Peskin allegedly planned to deed a gas station site to former Hoffman Estates Mayor Roy Jenkins as part of bribes for favorable zoning for Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc.

The alleged plan was revealed yesterday in U.S. District Court by Peskin's attorney before starting Peskin's trial on bribery, tax evasion and conspiracy charges. Defense Attorney Thomas Sullivan disclosed the information in a hearing on his unsuccessful motion to suppress evidence.

The accusation against Peskin originally was made in October, 1972, by Royal R. Faubion, former president and general

manager of Kaufman and Broad, in an interview with Assistant U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas, said Sullivan. Valukas confirmed Sullivan's version of the interview in his closing argument on the motion.

FAUBION HAS pleaded guilty to charges of bribing an employee of the Federal Housing Administration, charges which apparently were developed in part as a result of that interview.

Faubion, a former Palatine resident, also told Valukas he felt there might have been cash payments to Jenkins, with some of the cash distributed to other village officials, said Sullivan.

Peskin, a former attorney for Kaufman and Broad, was a partner in the law firm of Deutsch and Peskin, a firm which the developer "used only to make payoffs to local officials" in Hoffman Estates, Faubion charged, according to Sullivan.

PESKIN IS the only remaining defendant from an Oct. 26 indictment that also named Jenkins, ex-mayor Edward Pinger and four past trustees in the bribery

scandal, along with Kaufman and Broad. All the former officials have pleaded guilty to accepting cash bribes and been sentenced to prison terms, while Kaufman and Broad pleaded no contest and was fined \$50,000. The past village officers are expected to testify during Peskin's trial.

Judge Frank J. McGarr ruled against Sullivan's motion to dismiss the indictment or suppress information obtained during Internal Revenue Service investigations of Peskin and the law firm. Yesterday afternoon he and attorneys began jury selection.

The names of two current Hoffman Estates officials came up in court as potential jurors were questioned during the selection process. Judge McGarr read a list of names, apparently of persons who may be called as witnesses, and asked jurors if they knew any of the persons named.

MAYOR VIRGINIA Hayter and Trustee William Cowin were on the list. Mayor Hayter was president of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 board of education at about the time zoning was approved. The school board objected strenuously to the multiple-family zoning granted Kaufman and Broad by the village board. Cowin was a village trustee when the zoning was approved.

Only four jurors were accepted by both prosecution and defense attorneys yesterday. One prospective juror was excused from serving because he knows Faubion, while another was dropped because he has applied for a position with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and he also had read about the Hoffman Estates case and a similar series of indictments in Wheeling, where he lives. Other potential jurors from Elk Grove Village or with relatives living in Streamwood were excused. A Schaumburg resident had not been reached in questioning.

Big Jaycee smoker set for tonight

Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Jaycees are joining the North Region Metro Smoker tonight to recruit new members for each local chapter.

Billed as the largest smoker ever instituted by the Illinois Jaycees, the event is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

Bill George, a former Chicago Bears player, just elected to the Football Hall of Fame, will be special guest speaker.

Other guests include Illinois Jaycees president Bob Sturgeon and vice president Jim Gould.

The North Region Smoker stresses community involvement through cooperative participation of Jaycee chapters in the area.

Cooperating chapters are Hanover Park, Elk Grove Village, Streamwood, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Des Plaines, Roselle, Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates.

Young men between the ages of 18 and 36 are invited to attend.

For further information contact Bob Bremmer, membership chairman, 882-9269.

Shamrocks to receive funds for exhibition

Funds raised from The Schaumburg Shamrocks exhibition game this Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Conant High School will help send the team to the AAU national championship in women's basketball March 23 at Gallup, N.M.

The team will go to the national championship undefeated.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher this week encouraged community groups to provide moral and financial support for the team, which consists of 10 local women.

Exhibition game admission charges are 50 cts for children and \$1 for adults.

by BARRY SIGALE

KALAMAZOO, MICH. — It happened in a big way for George and Leatrice Sorensen in Kalamazoo, Mich., of all places, a town where the old ladies invest heavily in the numbers game and where you have to telephone for a cab if you want to leave the one-room airport.

The Palatine couple won a "consolation" prize of \$25,000 (which they are splitting with a partner) in the latest phase of the Michigan Lottery yesterday, the hottest show in town.

Amid a Hollywood atmosphere of pretty girls and a glib master of ceremonies in an enclosed mall setting similar to Randhurst, the 12 finalists were eliminated in Miss America-contest fashion, with a Niles, Mich. production supervisor winning \$200,000.

ABOUT 300 persons turned out for yesterday's drawing and were as nervous as the finalists themselves. On a makeshift stage, the M.C. introduced each contestant to the standing audience and kidded them about the instant riches about to be bestowed on them. It broke the ice and warmed the crowd.

"Evelyn McKinley has seven children, 25 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren," he said. "And would you believe she's only 19 years old?"

Each finalist sat on folding chairs in front of the stage. One by one they signed their names on a piece of paper and placed them in envelopes. The envelopes were shuffled and placed in a slot on a large board with the amount of the prize written next to it. Whoever's signature was in the envelope got the prize specified.

AS THE SMALLER prizes were presented first by local dignitaries the waiting became more unbearable for the remaining contestants. Sorensen's name was the eighth drawn and he received the next-to-last \$25,000 prize. He said he was satisfied with what he won. So did the grand prize winner. "My luck is running good," he said nervously.

Actually, it may have been just as well that the Sorensens didn't come up with the big prize. Their friends and relatives had their share of the \$200,000 spent for them already. At one time or another they were "buying":

- A Northwest suburban country club.
- The Brooklyn Bridge.
- And were told to:
- Quit working.
- Take a trip.

Sorensen, as a matter of fact, was somewhat relieved he didn't grab off such a bonanza and was simply grateful that he won what he did.

"I thank the Lord for allowing me to win and the State of Michigan for having a lottery," he said afterward.

THE COUPLE became eligible for Michigan's 68-week-old lottery when Sorensen, a working foreman for Jewel Tea Co., Melrose Park, and a co-worker, Barney Plunket, each purchased a half of a \$25-a-year ticket. They got their chance at the Super drawing worth \$480,000 on Feb. 28.



SOMETHING BIG just happened to Mr. and Mrs. George Sorensen of Palatine as they hold the first

installment of the \$25,000 they won yesterday in the Michigan lottery.

\$25,000 plenty of consolation for Sorensens of Palatine

"I've lost a lot of sleep since we were notified about it," Sorensen said. He was worried about how he would react to the contest and he found out his suspicions were justified.

"They get you so built up (at a pre-drawing briefing) that when you come down you're really shaking. If I would have won the \$200,000 I probably would have collapsed. I would have felt like jelly."

The Sorensens didn't build their hopes up too much around the \$200,000 because of the letdown they might have experienced when they didn't win the big prize. "We now have twice as much as we thought we'd win," he said. His wife was philosophical, too. "Whatever we get," she said before the drawing, "it's more than we have."

George, 51, and Leatrice, 50, have been married 28 years, living some of those years in Wheeling, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and now Palatine ("George is a gypsy," said Mrs. Sorensen.) They have two children, George, 27, and Tracy, 18, a graduate of Arlington High School.

THE ONLY OTHER time Sorensen won anything was 10 years ago, when he and Plunket shared a \$250 Irish Sweepstakes ticket and split \$280. Since then he's joined several office pools and is intending to enter lotteries in New Hampshire and Pennsylvania as well as Illinois when it begins.

Besides investing in other gambling ventures, Sorensen said he would put the lottery winnings to good use. "First I'll straighten out with the government," he said. To avoid presenting a large burden to the winners, lottery officials give awards in installments. Sorensen got a \$10,000 check yesterday and will receive the other \$15,000 a year from now. "I'll use the money wisely," he added, meaning investing it, and possibly take a trip to Denmark to visit relatives.

The lottery is something special in Michigan. It has become the state's favorite pastime since the initial drawing Nov. 23, 1972. Only four Illinoisans have won more money than the Sorensens. Most of the winners (Continued on Page 8)

High schools closed

All five High School Dist. 211 schools will be closed to students today for teacher's institute.

Classes at Palatine, Schaumburg, Fremd Hoffman Estates, and Conant High Schools will resume on Monday.

Man, 28, charged with \$500 extort try from stepson, 24

by PAT GERLACH

A 28-year-old male model has been indicted by a Cook County Grand Jury in the attempted extortion of \$500 from his 24-year-old Schaumburg stepson.

Arlington Alexander of Chicago will be arraigned on charges of theft and intimidation March 22 before Chief Criminal Court Judge Joseph E. Power.

Alexander reportedly threatened to kill Paul Babian, 1300 Algonquin Rd., if he did not give him \$500, according to Asst. State's Atty. William Prendergast.

A foreign national, Alexander reportedly married Babian's mother recently in Trinidad. Mrs. Alexander, 50, a Chicago school teacher, reportedly is heirless to a large estate. Prendergast said.

Babian contacted the state's attorney's office after receiving a Feb. 22 telephone threat from Alexander, he said.

A Herald editorial

Write-in hopeful Holmes could spark local Dems

The Herald endorses write-in candidate William W. Holmes Jr. for election Tuesday as Democratic Committeeman in Schaumburg Township.

We have chosen Holmes because we believe he best represents a hope the local Democratic organization will become vital year round and ready at election time to get maximum votes for the party's candidates.

Holmes, 42, has lived in Hoffman Estates for 14 years during which time he has been a precinct captain for 11 years and president of the Regular Democratic Organization for three years. He has paid his dues to the local organization in terms of service and should be able to draw support from its ranks.

He also has been widely active in athletic and church programs in the community, a resource on which he should be able to capitalize in attracting Democrats to the organization who have not before been inclined to join.

Holmes plans to maintain his membership to properly prepare for elections. He also plans a periodic newsletter, office hours and expects to have precinct captains readily available to help the community make the most of the rights they have coming from the government.

Holmes became a write-in candidate after he was thrown off the ballot on a legal technicality stating he had too many valid signatures on his nominating petitions. But, The Herald does not view this incident as an indication it would interfere with his ability to do the job.

We encourage Democrats in Schaumburg Township to take the time and have election judges explain the proper way to place a write-in vote, then write in the name William W. Holmes Jr. for Democratic Committeeman.

Conant, Hersey after sectional titles tonight

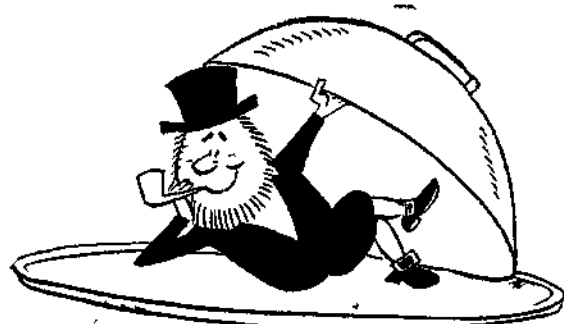
—Sports

Looks like it'll be a big year for gardening...

—Sec. 3, Page 1

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Sports	4	1
Today On TV	3	10
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To find Irish cheer...

—Suburban Living

Magazine pitch a foul ball, say suburb police chiefs

Taking out ads in "Illinois Police Magazine" is no way to go about supporting your local police department, according to some Northwest suburban police chiefs.

Admen from the magazine are contacting local businessmen and intimating that buying an ad in the publication will benefit local police unions.

But according to Victor Witt, an official of the Illinois Police Assn., which represent more than 21,500 policemen in the state, "Business people should be warned that as far as we know there are no departments in the state affiliated with the magazine or (which) benefit from it."

"The Illinois Police Assn. has its own magazine called the 'Official Journal.'"

We have our own ad salesmen who call on businessmen and they all have credentials with them at all times," Witt said.

A MAN WHO identifies himself as James Nitti has been pitching businessmen and indicating proceeds will benefit state and local departments, according to Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins.

"We've been warned that this man has been working the nearby suburbs, giving a phony sales pitch," said Jenkins.

Jenkins pointed out that "Illinois Police Magazine" has no connection with the Fraternal Order of Police or the Illinois Police Assn. It is also not associated with the Combined Counties Police Assn. He added that any businessman con-

tacted by Nitti or other representatives should call the police department immediately.

"We are not attempting to tell businessmen where to advertise or who they should donate money to but we do not want them to think that we sponsor this man's magazine or benefit at all from the ads he is selling," he added.

WITT SAID THE Illinois Police Assn. would sign a complaint against any advertising salesman who identified himself with the IPA organization "If I would get Nitti arrested out there and have a business house be a witness against him, I'd sign the complaint," he said.

Jenkins has given signed letters to representatives of the Illinois Police Assn.

and Fraternal Order of Police organizations which can be shown to businessmen when they call on customers.

Nitti has approached mainly businessmen but other representatives of "Illinois Police Magazine" have called on residents for donations. Jenkins said any person contacted should ask for credentials and can check with a local police department to make sure the salesman is legitimate.

DES PLAINES hasn't been bothered by magazine salesmen yet but Tony Katschuck, executive secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said he received a complaint yesterday from a businessman contacted by the Chicago Patrolman's Organization.

"I don't doubt that they're a legitimate organization but I sure don't understand why they'd want to solicit out here," he said.

Private police organizations and others have made periodic visits to the suburbs trying to solicit funds while telling merchants and residents the money will benefit local departments.

One of the perennial police, the American Police Benevolent Assn (APBA) has operated in this area for several years and makes a once-a-year drive to sell ads in the "Police Badge," a newsletter. The pitch includes a strong suggestion that local policemen are members of the organization and fund raising benefits local departments.

Herald editorial

For committeemen: Mugalian, Pedersen

Avid interest in Tuesday's election of Palatine Township committeemen — from both Republicans and Democrats — brings to the electorate a hot debate regarding the role of committeeman in the suburbs.

The role of the committeeman is simple. He is responsible for building his party within the township as well as making sure it is an honest organization working to elect the best possible candidates within his party to public office.

The Herald feels two candidates — Democrat Richard Mugalian and Republican Bernard Pedersen — best understand the responsibilities of township committeeman and should be elected Tuesday.

The Herald endorses Mugalian because we feel he has been a moving force in bringing the Palatine Township organization to the forefront in Cook County Democratic politics.

Since taking over four years ago, Mugalian has followed through with reform he promised during his last campaign. He has taken the township away from the Chicago-dominated central committee and has transformed the local organization into a force of its own. He exercises the same vigor as committeeman that he uses in the state house as representative from the second district.

In the Republican race for township committeeman, The Herald prefers the election of Bernard Pedersen.

We feel Pedersen has proven himself an effective organizer of township Republicans and a hard worker with the interests of the Republican Party paramount in carrying out his responsibilities. His loyalty and dedication to his party is unquestionable.

His opponent, Anton Valukas, would not serve the interests of the Republican Party by working within its framework to achieve the changes and reform he feels are necessary to open up the party to all interests and ideas. His campaign to obtain Democratic cross-over votes makes him somewhat suspect for the job of Republican committeeman.

MSD to landscape 90 acres instead of farming land

Ninety acres of land adjacent to the Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg Township will be landscaped instead of being armed with liquid fertilizer, the Metropolitan Sanitary District board decided yesterday.

The MSD abandoned its plans to farm the acreage using sludge — the solid product resulting from sewage treatment — at the suggestion of Chief Engineer Forrest C. Neil.

Neil said complaints from local residents about the proposed farm played a part in the decision to abandon the sludge disposal project. He refused to name those responsible for the complaints, however.

Neil also said the decision was made because the 90-acre site would not be sufficiently large to dispose of all sludge produced at the treatment plant.

THE \$43 MILLION plant, designed to treat 50 million gallons of sewage daily, is expected to be completed by May, 1975. The site is earmarked for possible future expansion of the plant, which is located near Schaumburg and Meacham roads.

Neil said sludge produced at the plant will be dried and disposed of in cake form. He said sludge in that form can be deposited in landfill, used in farming, or burn in incinerators. He said it is also easier to transport than liquid sludge.

Neil said he did not know whether the district would ever incinerate the sludge at the Salt Creek plant site, but he did say if it were to do so the incinerator would meet federal environmental protection agency air pollution standards. He said the district's unlikely to use incineration as a method for disposing of the sludge.

Neil said it was possible the district might have to pump the liquid sludge to the North Side Sewage Treatment Plant in Chicago when the Salt Creek plant first begins operation.

Pumping will be necessary only if the

machinery for drying the sludge is not ready when the Salt Creek plant opens, he said.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Reinhardt, Keith Reinhardt

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Schaumburg denies Dodge Construction News report

Culture center plans still in effect

Schaumburg has not abandoned plans for a cultural center, contrary to information published in the March 1 issue of Dodge Construction News.

"The Dodge people must be confusing the cultural center with the recently completed civic center," said a spokesman for Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

The spokesman also noted that an earlier Dodge report said the civic center was ready for bid which resulted in the village being "deluged with calls and letters from contractors."

Presently the village has a more than \$300,000 escrow account for the center consisting of developers' donations. Plans

call for the sale of a 20-acre site donated to Schaumburg by Dunbar Builders for cultural purposes last year. Proceeds of that land sale will be added to the cultural fund, the spokesman said.

THE CULTURAL commission, chaired by Chicago philanthropist Jack M. Pritzker, is now preparing a study to determine specific cultural needs and desired facilities, the spokesman added.

According to the latest Dodge Report, the project, valued at \$1,920,050 has been abandoned. But the village spokesman noted that a budget has not yet been set for the cultural center.

Bob Miller, a Dodge reporter responsible for the Schaumburg area, said yes-

terday that he had been given that information from sources within village government.

Master planning for the 40-acre civic-cultural center was done in 1971 by Al Eichsteadt, a Roselle architect. At that time a police and courts building was to be located on the western portion of the east Schaumburg Road site donated to the village by William Lambert, owner of extensive properties in the area.

CIVIC CENTER was to be Phase I of the project and was to be followed by the police building and eventually the cultural complex.

Since then, however, the village has decided to locate the police facility on part of a 12-acre Campanelli Bros. donated site on west Schaumburg Road

near Schaumburg High School.

Metz, Train and Olsen, Chicago architects, have been retained for the police building and no plans have yet been announced for the portion of the Civic Center site originally planned for that facility.

However, village officials have indicated that Eichsteadt may not automatically be selected to design the cultural center even though he was master planner for the total site.

Miller agreed that the Dodge Report confusion may have arisen from information that Eichsteadt would not continue on the project.

He said a correction will be printed in a future issue of the Dodge Report after verification with village officials.

The local scene

Dance ticket deadline

Saturday is the deadline for purchasing tickets for Schaumburg Athletic Assn.'s spring dance being held March 23 at Mr. Duke's Restaurant, Bensenville.

Tickets, at \$16 per couple, will be on sale at American Basketball Assn. games being held Saturday at Hale School, Wise Road, Schaumburg.

Admission is by advance reservation and ticket purchase only.

For further information or tickets call 894-1739.

On the radio

The Rev. Jim Berndt of Hoffman Estates will be regularly featured beginning Sunday on a new radio show "We Are One In Spirit" to be broadcast 9 a.m. on WYV-FM, 104 on the dial.

Awana night Sunday

The Schaumburg Covenant Church will hold an Awana Night, 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Blackhawk School, Schaumburg Road and Illinois Boulevard, Hoffman Estates.

A program telling the different aspects of Awana will be presented to members and parents. Awana is a non-denominational youth group for boys and girls in grades 3 through 8. The boys chapter meets Thursdays, 7 p.m. at Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood, Schaumburg. Girls meet Thursdays, 7 p.m. at Collins School, 407 S. Summit, Schaumburg.

Leukemia center dance

The Thomas Staudt Auxiliary of Vernon (Rube) Walker Leukemia Center will hold a spring dance March 30 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Holiday Inn, Itasca.

Donation is \$7.50 per couple; entertainment will be provided by the Pat Panico Orchestra.

For information or tickets contact Lynae Case, 885-3540.

Baseball registration

Hoffman Estates Community Baseball Assn. will hold final registration for boys' baseball and girls' softball leagues from 1 to 4 p.m. March 24 at Vogeley Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

Proof of birth date must be provided at registration.

Programs offered include instructional league for boys eight but not 10 years old by Aug. 1; the fee is \$13. Minor and major league accepts boys nine but not 13 years old by Aug. 1, the fee is \$21. Senior league is available to boys 13 but not 16 by Aug. 1; the fee is \$26.

Junior girls' league is offered for those who are nine but not 13 by Aug. 1; the fee is \$16. Senior girls' league accepts those who are 13 but not 16 by Aug. 1; the fee is \$16.

Maximum family fee is \$42 regardless of registrants in the program.

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Palatine corporation to work with Detroit

McKee switches on to electric car

by BETTY LEE
Robert McKee, owner of the McKee Engineering Corp. in Palatine, is working with a Detroit firm that will soon mass produce electric cars for public use.

In 18 months, battery-powered cars bearing his design will be rolling off the assembly lines. The beauty of the car is that it will run for about a penny a mile, McKee said.

"Win the price of gasoline as high as it is, it makes sense on a financial standpoint," McKee said. "Think of how many miles you go per dollar."

Currently he is constructing a prototype for the Electric Fuel Propulsion 200,000 of the McKee model electric power Corp. in Detroit, which will produce cars in the fall of 1975, according to Robert Aronson, president.

The car, yet to be named, will resemble the Lamborghini, a sleek Italian sports car and will sell for approximately \$7,500, Aronson said. "It'll come in all colors except pink," he said. The two-door car will seat four persons.

McKee HAS BEEN working on battery-powered electric cars for the past 4½ years. "We built more than others

have and there are very few people in the country who are working on this. So when this company (Electric Fuel Propulsion Corp.) needed a prototype, they came to us," said McKee.

The car, which will go up to a maximum speed of 65 to 75 miles per hour, will be powered by a battery unit that can be recharged by plugging it to a regular electrical outlet. In the home, total recharging time takes about six hours, and at a gas station, 45 minutes. Each full charge enables the car to travel 150 miles.

McKee thinks that the car will sell. "In the long run it costs less," he said. "There will be less servicing because there are less components to go wrong. All you have to do is plug it in a regular outlet. The batteries will need water occasionally and in a few years, the batteries may have to be replaced."

STYLE ON THE car will not change as much as gasoline-powered cars have because of the strict U.S. safety standards, McKee added.

But like the gasoline-powered cars, the

electric car will be available with the usual options, said Aronson. The electric cars, however, will all be equipped with automatic transmission.

For those who cannot wait for the McKee car, Aronson said that his firm is planning to manufacture about 1,000 "Thunderbolt" cars in June, the first full size electric passenger cars in production.

Lexington Green gets 'go-ahead'

Lexington Green, a 400-unit condominium project being planned at Old Schaumburg and Meacham roads, got the final go-ahead this week.

Trustees approved an ordinance which will permit Ronald Benach and Peter Bianchini, of Lexington Homes, Inc., to proceed with the development on 43 acres owned by Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Chicago attorney Jack M. Pritzker.

Developers have promised a \$100 per unit contribution to Schaumburg cultural center and Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center as well as a \$150 per student donation on enrollment to Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 schools. The school donation carries a \$30,000 ceiling.

Models will be completed by about June 1, according to Benach, who expects the first residents to move in next fall.



ROBERT McKEE at the wheel of one of his earlier electric cars. He said the new model will look like the sports Italian Lamborghini, but cost less.

Spring dance

The Thomas Staudt Auxiliary of Vernon (Rube) Walker Leukemia Center will hold a spring dance March 30 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Holiday Inn, Kaseca.

Donation is \$7.50 per couple; entertainment will be provided by the Pat Panico Orchestra.

For information or tickets contact Lynae Case, 885-3540.

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BOSS' DISCOUNT \$813²⁷

'74 E 200 VAN
123.5" wheel base, 302 V-8 engine, 4000 lb. gross weight package. Passenger seat, automatic transmission, 2 mud and snow tires, spare tire. Stock #1305.

LIST \$2910.37, BOSS' SALE PRICE \$2460.37

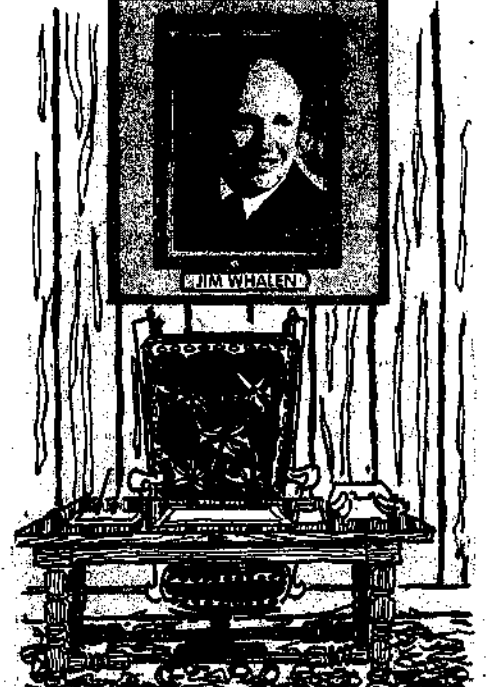
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'74 GALAXIE 500 COUPE
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass. Stock #1449.

LIST \$4500.00, BOSS' DISCOUNT \$900.30

BOSS' SALE PRICE \$3599⁷⁰

'74 GALAXIE 500 COUNTRY SEDAN
10 passenger, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, air conditioning, tinted glass, luggage rack. Stock #1318.

LIST \$5314.77, BOSS' DISCOUNT \$1115.33

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JIM WHALEN FORD CITY

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Sorensen a bit relieved he didn't win \$200,000

(Continued from Page 1)

are from the home state. The contest has become so popular, in fact, that they move the drawing from city to city to accommodate the widespread interest.

MICHIGAN DERIVES about 45 per cent of the money spent on the lottery and returns the rest as prizes, as commissions to persons who sell the bigger winning tickets and for operating expenses. In the first year the state reported that \$100 million was spent on lottery tickets with the state's share placed in a general revenue fund, which is used to operate all state agencies. The legislature then decides how the money should be spent.

It seems everybody in the state has a lottery ticket, a bargain at 50 cents even though the odds on the Sorensens getting as far as they did, for instance, was about 500,000-to-1. It is

common to find dozens of persons going in together on yearly tickets to split the winnings when the time comes. Yesterday, one woman won \$25,000, which she simply sliced 25 different ways for her fellow club members.

A Kalamazoo cabdriver, one of those people who knows something about everything, or at least has an opinion on a lot of things, sees the lottery from this vantage point:

"I guess everybody lives with the dream of winning a lot of money. I get a kick out of watching my wife when she wins \$25. She goes ape. Me? What would I do if I won? I'd never get out of this business. I've been in it 35 years. I love it. No, I'd do like the average person would do. Two years from now I'd be flat broke. Why, I've never earned more than \$250 a week. If somebody came up to me and gave me \$200,000 I'd have a heart attack."

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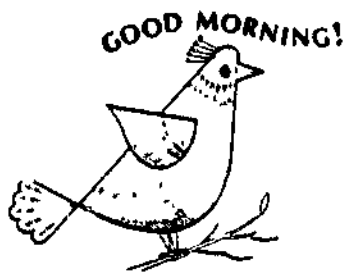
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Rain

TODAY: Rain likely during the day and tonight. High in the upper 30s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy. Temperature increasing to a high in the 40s. Map on Page 2.

46th Year—72

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, March 15, 1974

6 sections, 68 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

One of 13 points up for contract negotiation

Village policemen asking substantial wage increase

by TOM VON MALDER

Mount Prospect policemen are asking for a "substantial wage increase," as one of 13 points they want negotiated for their 1974-75 contract with the village. The amount of that wage increase has not yet been specified, however.

Patrolman Warren Fischer yesterday told The Herald the policemen did not specify a salary amount at this time because they want acceptance of the whole package and the amount of any salary hike would depend on the other negotiating points. Fischer is president of the local Combined Counties Police Assn. chapter, which is the recognized bargaining agent for the Mount Prospect patrolmen.

The 13 negotiating points were included in a letter from Arthur Loevy, CCPA attorney, to Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley. The letter asks that bargaining meetings be set up between policemen and Eppley.

No meeting dates have been set yet. Eppley, who had not seen the letter, did not comment on the policemen's proposals.

THE OTHER demands by the policemen are:

- Changes in longevity pay from the current \$100 for each five years of service to a schedule: 2.5 per cent of their salary after four years, 5 per cent after eight years, 7.5 per cent after 12 years and 10 per cent after 16 years.

- Time-and-a-half pay for all overtime work, beginning 15 minutes after the end of a policeman's shift. The men currently are paid only after 30 minutes. Also, time-and-a-half pay for all time in court. Currently, if a policeman goes to court on a day he is off he is only paid straight salary.

- An increase in the clothing allowance from \$200 to \$300.

- Optical and dental insurance coverage. Village firemen already have dental coverage.

- Retired policemen to be carried still on the police insurance policy.

- Personal days, of which policemen now have one, to be counted with unused sick days if not taken. All village employees now get 12 sick days a year which

accumulate if unused. Once 60 sick days have been accumulated, village employees are paid half-pay for each additional sick day they do not use.

- Pay for sick days not taken over the first 60 to be paid at full, rather than half, salary.

- Changes in the vacation schedule to 15 days after five years, 20 days after 10 years and 25 days after 20 years. Currently, policemen get 11 days after five years, 12 days after six years, 15 days after seven years, 16 days after 10 years, 17 days after 11 years, 18 days after 12 years, 19 days after 13 years and 20 days thereafter.

- Patrolmen who work as acting supervisors to get paid sergeant's pay for the time they are supervisors.

- CCPA dues deduction from paychecks.

- CCPA credit union payroll deductions. The CCPA credit union functions as does commercial credit unions.

- Clarification of the existing grievance procedures. Recently, these grievance procedures have come under attack from the union. The union maintains the procedures as exist are not working.

The first village budget hearing will be March 26. The first board vote on the 1974-75 Budget will be April 9. Thus, any meeting with the policemen would have to take place sometime between now and April 9.

School board, teachers' group agree on contract

The River Trails Education Assn. and the Dist. 25 school board have reached tentative agreement on a 1974-75 contract.

Details of the package have not been released but negotiators said yesterday they expect both the teachers and the board to ratify the agreement. Terms of the contract will be announced following ratification by both sides.

Teachers are expected to vote on the package within the next two weeks and the board is expected to take up the contract at its April 2 meeting.

Settlement came following a Wednesday night negotiating session, only the second bargaining meeting held between the two sides.

Announcement of the agreement came in a joint statement issued by both sides. "This agreement was made possible by a continuation of the good faith bargaining and mutual trust and respect demonstrated

last year," the statement said. "We would hope every district would be able to follow our lead in this area," the statement continued.

GARY RATHGEBER, RTEA president and a teacher at Euclid School, said Thursday the teachers are very pleased with the settlement and he expected the teachers to approve the package.

William Haase, board member in charge of negotiations, also expressed his pleasure with the fast settlement. "We eliminated the concept of negotiators being enemy advisers and we stopped gamesmanship," Haase said.

The quick settlement marks the second successive year that the board and the RTEA have reached an agreement by April. Last year the teachers won a 2.6 per cent salary increase in addition to increments. The current starting salary for a teacher in the district with a bachelor's degree and no experience is \$8,325.

Maryville head explains school's plight

by LINDA PUNCH

A lack of money and community resources is hindering the Maryville Academy program, director the Rev. John Smyth told a state fact-finding commission yesterday.

The commission, headed by State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, visited Maryville to discuss problems affecting the institution. The meeting was attended by more than 30 school district officials and local residents. The session was one of a series of hearings on state institutions being conducted by the panel.

Rev. Smyth told the commission that "financial assistance is always a difficulty" in running the program at Maryville.

"Our primary support is the state department. I do think they have to face their obligation," he said. "They're sending children here at a terrific reduction than they'd pay if they ran institutions themselves."

REV. SMYTH noted that Maryville is paid about \$16 per day for each child while some state-run institutions are paid up to \$35 per day.

The Maryville director also said that there is a "lack of followup" by the Department of Children and Family Services after placing a child at Maryville.

"When they place a child here, they have a tendency to forget him," Rev. Smyth said. "I would like them to prove to me that community resources are being built up for children to be referred to."

Bruce Thomas, a deputy director of the Department of Children and Family Services, said the state is constantly "working against the phenomena of placing a child and forgetting him."

"For far too long, the department has been crisis oriented. The real emphasis of this department should be developing community resources," he said.

THOMAS NOTED that it "sounds good to say we want to develop community resources but it's very difficult to achieve."

"It's one thing to talk about community resources in an affluent neighborhood and another thing to talk about resources in a South Side neighborhood," he said.

Thomas said money is always a problem for institutions like Maryville but said there will be an increase in the 1974-75 budget for institutions paid by the

(continued on page 5)

by BARRY SIGALE

KALAMAZOO, MICH. — It happened in a big way for George and Leatrice Sorensen in Kalamazoo, Mich., of all places, a town where the old ladies invest heavily in the numbers game and where you have to leave the one-room airport.

The Palatine couple won a "consolation" prize of \$25,000 (which they are splitting with a partner) in the latest phase of the Michigan Lottery yesterday, the hottest show in town.

Amid a Hollywood atmosphere of pretty girls and a glub master of ceremonies in an enclosed mall setting similar to Randhurst, the 12 finalists were eliminated in Miss America-contest fashion, with a Niles, Mich. production supervisor winning \$200,000.

ABOUT 300 persons turned out for yesterday's drawing and were as nervous as the finalists themselves. On a makeshift stage, the M.C. introduced each contestant to the standing audience and kidded them about the instant riches about to be bestowed on them. It broke the ice and warmed the crowd.

"Evelyn McKinley has seven children, 25 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren," he said. "And would you believe she's only 19 years old?"

Groan. Each finalist sat on folding chairs in front of the stage. One by one they signed their names on a piece of paper and placed them in envelopes. The envelopes were shuffled and placed in a slot on a large board with the amount of the prize written next to it. Whoever's signature was in the envelope got the prize specified.

AS THE SMALLER prizes were presented first by local dignitaries the waiting became more unbearable for the remaining contestants. Sorensen's name was the eighth drawn and he received the next-to-last \$25,000 prize. He said he was satisfied with what he won. So did the grand prize winner. "My luck is running good," he said nervously.

Actually, it may have been just as well that the Sorensens didn't come up with the big prize. Their friends and relatives had their share of the \$200,000 spent for them already. At one time or another they were "buying."

- A Northwest suburban country club.

- The Brooklyn Bridge.

- And were told to

- Quit working

- Take a trip

Sorensen, as a matter of fact, was somewhat relieved he didn't grab off such a bonanza and was simply grateful that he won what he did.

"I thank the Lord for allowing me to win and the State of Michigan for having a lottery," he said afterward.

THE COUPLE became eligible for Michigan's 66-week-old lottery when Sorensen, a working foreman for Jewel Tea Co., Melrose Park, and a co-worker, Barney Plunket, each purchased a half of a \$25-a-year ticket. They got their chance at the Super drawing worth \$480,000 on Feb. 22.



SOMETHING BIG just happened to Mr. and Mrs. George Sorensen of Palatine as they held the first

installment of the \$25,000 they won yesterday in the Michigan lottery.

\$25,000 plenty of consolation for Sorensens of Palatine

"I've lost a lot of sleep since we were notified about it," Sorensen said. He was worried about how he would react to the contest and he found out his suspicions were justified.

"They get you so built up (at a pre-drawing briefing) that when you come down you're really shaking. If I would have won the \$200,000 I probably would have collapsed. I would have felt like jelly."

The Sorensens didn't build their hopes up too much around the \$200,000 because of the letdown they might have experienced when they didn't win the big prize. "We now have twice as much as we thought we'd win," he said. His wife was philosophical, too. "Whatever we get," she said before the drawing, "it's more than we have."

George, 51, and Leatrice, 50, have been married 28 years, living some of those years in Wheeling, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and now Palatine ("George is a gypsy," said Mrs. Sorensen.) They have two children, George, 27, and Tracy, 18, a graduate of Arlington High School.

THE ONLY OTHER time Sorensen won anything was 10 years ago, when he and Plunket shared a \$250 Irish Sweepstakes ticket and split \$280. Since then he's joined several office pools and is intending to enter lotteries in New Hampshire and Pennsylvania as well as Illinois when it begins.

Besides investing in other gambling ventures, Sorensen said he would put the lottery winnings to good use. "First I'll straighten out with the government," he said. To avoid presenting a large burden on the winners, lottery officials give awards in installments. Sorensen got a \$10,000 check yesterday and will receive the other \$15,000 a year from now. "I'll use the money wisely," he added, meaning investing it, and possibly take a trip to Denmark to visit relatives.

The lottery is something special in Michigan. It has become the state's favorite pastime since the initial drawing Nov. 23, 1972. Only four Illinoisans have won more money than the Sorensens. Most of the winners

(Continued on Page 8)

A Herald editorial

Norman choice to make Dem organization move

For Democrats in Wheeling Township, Tuesday's election means making a choice between incumbent Democratic Committeeman Donald L. Norman and long-time political challenger Nat Leighton.

In our view, the choice voters must make is toward the candidate who best represents a chance for the party to organize itself into an effective and responsive instrument for Democratic candidates.

For that reason, we prefer incumbent Donald Norman for the job.

We have some misgivings about the present committeeman, but we recognize the first responsibility of the party is to make the party function: acquire precinct captains, work for candidates of the party and make the entity of a political organization work. Norman has convinced us that he is best able to make the party work, and he has pledged to remedy the single greatest weakness of the Wheeling Democrats: a lack of independent voices and views.

Leighton's qualifications are much the opposite of Norman's. He is the leader of the Wheeling Independent Democratic Coalition and (as such) is titular leader of dissident Democrats in the township.

His role is an important one for suburban Democrats, but we think he can best serve the party now by being an adjunct to the already established regular party organization.

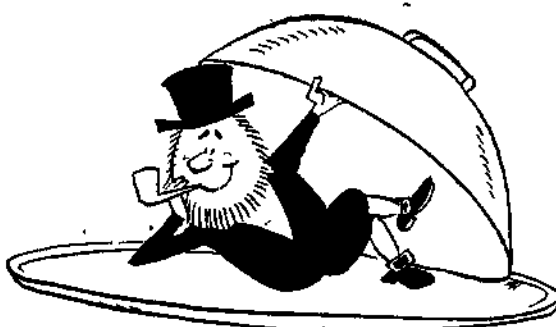
Obviously, this is an important year for Wheeling Township Democrats. A former committeeman, James Stavros, is under federal indictment. Norman realizes the implications of this and has pledged an open party, free of absentee controls.

In giving him this editorial preference, we charge him and his workers with revitalizing the Wheeling Democratic Party, opening its doors to wide ranging views, and making the local party responsible only to its own members.

Conant, Hersey after sectional titles tonight

—Sports

—Sec. 3, Page 1



To find Irish cheer...

—Suburban Living

The inside story

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Auto's Mart	4	2
Bridge	1	12
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Religion	2	9
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Magazine pitch a foul ball, say suburb police chiefs

Taking out ads in "Illinois Police Magazine" is no way to go about supporting your local police department, according to some Northwest suburban police chiefs.

Admen from the magazine are contacting local businessmen and intimating that buying an ad in the publication will benefit local police unions.

But according to Victor Witt, an official of the Illinois Police Assn., which represent more than 21,500 policemen in the state, "Business people should be warned that as far as we know there are no departments in the state affiliated with the magazine or (which) benefit from it."

"The Illinois Police Assn. has its own magazine called the 'Official Journal,'

We have our own ad salesmen who call on businessmen and they all have credentials with them at all times," Witt said.

A MAN WHO identifies himself as James Nitti has been pitching businessmen and indicating proceeds will benefit state and local departments, according to Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins.

"We've been warned that this man has been jorking the nearby suburbs, giving a phoney sales pitch," said Jenkins.

Jenkins pointed out that "Illinois Police Magazine" has no connection with the Fraternal Order of Police or the Illinois Police Assn. It is also not associated with the Combined Counties Police Assn. He added that any businessman con-

tacted by Nitti or other representatives should call the police department immediately.

"We are not attempting to tell businessmen where to advertise or who they should donate money to but we do not want them to think that we sponsor this man's magazine or benefit at all from the ads he is selling," he added.

WITT SAID THE Illinois Police Assn. would sign a complaint against any advertising salesman who identified himself with the IPA organization. "If I would get Nitti arrested out there and have a business house be a witness against him, I'd sign the complaint," he said.

Jenkins has given signed letters to representatives of the Illinois Police Assn.

and Fraternal Order of Police organizations which can be shown to businessmen when they call on customers.

Nitti has approached mainly businessmen but other representatives of "Illinois Police Magazine" have called on residents for donations. Jenkins said any person contacted should ask for credentials and can check with a local police department to make sure the salesman is legitimate.

DES PLAINE hasn't been bothered by magazine salesmen yet but Tony Kaitschuck, executive secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said he received a complaint yesterday from a businessman contacted by the Chicago Patrolman's Organization.

"I don't doubt that they're a legitimate organization but I sure don't understand why they'd want to solicit out here," he said.

Private police organizations and others have made periodic visits to the suburbs trying to solicit funds while telling merchants and residents the money will benefit local departments.

One of the perennial groups, the American Police Benevolent Assn. (APBA) has operated in this area for several years and makes a once-a-year drive to sell ads in the "Police Badge," a newsletter. The pitch includes a strong suggestion that local policemen are members of the organization and fund raising benefits local departments.



Lil Floros

Lyric Opera selects resident

Sarah Bryan Miller, who has done several sing-a-longs at the Mount Prospect Public Library, has been selected for the 1974 chorus of the Lyric Opera of Chicago. Bryan, as she prefers to be called, is the daughter of the library's children's librarian, Dolly Miller.

Currently, Bryan is a senior history and English major at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis. She will be commuting twice weekly from the college campus to Chicago for Lyric rehearsals. The Lyric Opera season runs from September through December and presents eight operas.

Being selected to the Chicago Lyric Opera chorus, which numbers 80 singers, is quite an accomplishment for Miss Miller, a mezzo soprano. There were only three or four openings in the chorus this year and she was one of about 30 candidates vying for the vacancies. She is the youngest member of the chorus.

Bryan, a graduate of Hersey High School, was guest soloist at the school's Winter Choral Concert last January. She also has been a soloist many times at St. John's Episcopal Church in town.

The Mount Prospect Library is hoping

that Bryan will do more sing-a-longs this summer.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS are celebrating their organization's 67th birthday and the local Mount Prospect Potawatomi District will have a super display in a booth at Randhurst tomorrow and Sunday. Also, there'll be girls there selling candy for their annual money making project — taffee or mint — at \$1 a box.

The Golden Bear Pancake Houses are joining the girls' birthday celebration. They are providing a free pancake dinner and drink to every Camp Fire Girl who comes to the restaurant with an adult this week, through tomorrow, March 16. Members must wear their uniforms.

The Girl Scouts and E-Hart girls have the same opportunity this week at the Golden Bear for a free dinner, this having been announced earlier.

DAVE METZLER, music man in charge of the Lincoln Junior High jazz band, just returned from a nine-day trip to Hawaii which he won last June. He was attending a NAMM National Assn. of Music Merchants (NAMM) convention at the time and the Conn organ people provided the prize.

For the trip, Metzler and his wife went first to Honolulu and then to Maui. They stayed at the Sheraton Walkiki Hotel.

"It was an absolutely marvelous trip," said Metzler.

YOU MIGHT WANT to mark your calendar! Every month, on the last weekend of the month, St. Paul's Boy Scout Troop and Pack 156 has a paper drive. This month it's March 30-31.

Each time, there is a container for the paper in the school parking lot at 18 S. School St. Or, for pickup service, call 824-8815 or 437-8272.

A GROUP FROM Northwest Covenant Church had a skiing holiday in Colorado in February. Twenty-eight people — all family groups — spent 10 days at Winter Park. Vernetta Dahlstrom, 504 N. Elmhurst, who helped organize the excursion, said "The weather was good. We had no casualties. It was a great trip."

Salary said to be main teacher issue

by BOB GALLAS

A hefty pay boost — as much as 11 or 12 per cent — may be the key issue this year in contract negotiations between Elk Grove Township School District 59 and the Dist. 59 teachers' union.

Representatives from both sides have met in a preliminary session. The next meeting has been set for April 3.

It is believed the Teachers' Council representatives presented their salary demands at the initial meeting, but that no counter proposal has been offered yet by Dist. 59. As in the past, negotiations are closed. No statements are released about specific points in the meetings.

Informed sources in the district have indicated the main issue in the negotiations will be money and that the Teachers Council may seek a salary increase as high as 11 or 12 per cent.

Sources said the increase would be in line with the inflation rate for the past

year, which was around 9 per cent.

THE TEACHERS' Council also is expected to ask for more money in the areas of girls' athletics.

The starting salary in Dist. 59 for a teacher with a bachelor's degree is \$8,369 a year.

Dist. 59 teachers last year received a 4 per cent pay hike. Teachers' salaries are figured on a base pay determined by the amount of education a teacher has. Each of the base pay levels was also raised by four per cent.

Last year's contract was estimated to have cost the district about \$5.9 million.

IN ADDITION to the pay increase last year, other new teacher contract provisions included:

- Allowing women to use accumulated paid sick leave for maternity leave. In the past, the district had only permitted unpaid maternity leave.
- Improved life insurance policy based on a teacher's salary.
- Longevity payments after 20 and 25 years of service.
- Simplified grievance procedures.

The new contract last year was not approved until the final few days of school

Scouting news

Boy Scout Troop 153 and Ship Explorer Post 600 of Mount Prospect will hold their monthly paper drives on Saturday.

Papers will be picked up at the curb in the area bounded by Kensington Road on the north, Rand Road and Mount Prospect Road on the east, Golf Road on the south and the village limits on the west.

Residents living outside the area can arrange for pickup, by calling 255-8043 or 255-8085 if they live north of Northwest Highway; or 437-7281 or 259-3548 if they live south of Northwest Highway. In addition, those numbers can be called if papers on the curb are not picked up by 3 p.m. Papers should be in brown bags or tied.

Containers will be available for residents to deposit papers. The Troop 153 container will be at Gregory School, 400 E. Gregory St., and the Ship 600 container will be at the south end of Prospect High School, off Dale Avenue.

Bluebird cupcakes will go to teachers

The Sunshine Bluebird Troop of Mount Prospect will present cupcakes to teachers at Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., this morning between 8:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Teachers in kindergarten, first, second and third grade will receive cupcakes. The treats will also be presented to principal Robert Ferguson and the secretarial staff.

The Bluebirds will also present cupcakes to village officials at Tuesday night's village board meeting.

The treats are being distributed as part of Operation Cupcake week.

Arlene Segur is the leader of the Mount Prospect troop.

Maryville head explains school's plight

(Continued from Page 1)

state to take care of children. Thomas was not able to say how the increase would affect daily rates at Maryville.

Juckett questioned how the "state can spend more than necessary in state institutions than come to the private sector and say they can't pay as much."

"Where is the justice in that — how can you adequately treat kids on \$15 a day when the state is spending \$35 a day," he said.

E. GAYDON BRANDT, coordinator for special education for Maine Township High School Dist. 207, said a lag in funding also creates problems for the high school district. He said current funding is necessary for proper planning of special programs.

Brandt also complained of a lack of information about students being enrolled in programs. He said placement of students is difficult when his background information is delayed.

The coordinator also noted a lack of communication between various state agencies concerned with handicapped students, including Children and Family Services. He said students are transferred into and out of various institutions without informing school districts.

A second commission meeting on Maryville is tentatively scheduled for March 28 at the academy. Juckett said Jerome Miller, director of Children and Family Services, will be present to answer questions.

St. Paul School has special week

St. Paul Lutheran School in Mount Prospect will celebrate Christian Education Emphasis Week next week. A classroom open house will be held throughout the week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Special events have also been planned including kindergarten registration-orientation for Monday and Tuesday, a parent teacher meeting on Thursday, a science fair on Friday and a girls' volleyball roundup on Saturday.

Kindergarten registration will be conducted Monday at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. The science fair will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and the volleyball roundup from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with teams from various Lutheran schools in the area competing.

Choose Your Paintings At Carlyle's Warehouse



Art Kaplan shows one of the thousands of original oil paintings available to shoppers in the warehouse of Carlyle Imports, 1591 Ellinwood, Des Plaines.

Northwest suburban art lovers now can browse through thousands of paintings in a warehouse in Des Plaines before purchasing something for their homes.

Carlyle Import Inc. has been an importer of original oil paintings for the past five years, with sales strictly wholesale to galleries, furniture stores, interior decorators and the premium industry.

But the firm has recently moved to new quarters at 1591 Ellinwood in Des Plaines and opened a retail outlet.

"Our operation is unique," said owner Art Kaplan this week, "in that now the public can enter our warehouse

as well as our showroom and look through thousands of paintings. No single gallery can offer as large a variety as Carlyle has, under one roof."

"We also have a large inventory of hand-carved, wooden Mexican frames that are available to artists and photographers at special discounts," Kaplan said. "Custom framing is also available."

The paintings are offered to the public at wholesale prices, Kaplan said.

This Sat. only from 11 to 4 p.m. a free Gallery Light will be given with any purchase of \$25.00 or more. Regular Hours, Monday thru Friday 9-5 p.m. Phone 298-5777

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What's for lunch? Catch the day's school lunch menus every morning in the HERALD.



A ONE AND A TWO . . . It's square dancing time for members of the Mount Prospect Extensioners Club, who get together each Thursday at the Community Presbyterian Church to do-si-do with their partners. The seniors demonstrate that square dancing is far from a forgotten art.

Palatine corporation to work with Detroit

McKee switches on to electric car

by BETTY LEE
Robert McKee, owner of the McKee Engineering Corp. in Palatine, is working with a Detroit firm that will soon mass produce electric cars for public use.

In 18 months, battery-powered cars bearing his design will be rolling off the assembly lines. The beauty of the car is that it will run for about a penny a mile, McKee said.

"With the price of gasoline as high as it is, it makes sense on a financial standpoint," McKee said. "Think of how many miles you go per dollar."

Currently he is constructing a prototype for the Electric Fuel Propulsion 200,000 of the McKee model electric power Corp. in Detroit, which will produce 100,000 cars in the fall of 1975, according to Robert Aronson, president.

The car, yet to be named, will resemble the Lamborghini, a sleek Italian sports car and will sell for approximately \$7,300, Aronson said. "It'll come in all colors except pink," he said. The two-door car will seat four persons.

McKee has been working on bat-

tery-powered electric cars for the past 4½ years. "We built more than others have and there are very few people in the country who are working on this. So when this company (Electric Fuel Propulsion Corp.) needed a prototype, they came to us," said McKee.

The car, which will go up to a maximum speed of 65 to 75 miles per hour, will be powered by a battery unit that can be recharged by plugging it to a regular electrical outlet. In the home, total recharging time takes about six hours, and at a gas station, 45 minutes. Each full charge enables the car to travel 150 miles.

McKee thinks that the car will sell. "In

the long run it costs less," he said. "There will be less servicing because there are less components to go wrong. All you have to do is plug it in a regular outlet. The batteries will need water occasionally and in a few years, the batteries may have to be replaced."

STYLE ON THE car will not change as much as gasoline-powered cars have because of the strict U.S. safety standards, McKee added.

But like the gasoline-powered cars, the electric car will be available with the usual options, said Aronson. The electric cars, however, will all be equipped with automatic transmission.

For those who cannot wait for the

McKee car, Aronson said that his firm is planning to manufacture about 1,000 "Thunderbolt" cars in June, the first full size electric passenger cars in production.

Little League pancake day slated Saturday

The Prospect Heights Little League will hold its pancake day Sunday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at MacArthur Junior High School, Schoenbeck and Palatine Roads' Prospect Heights.

Tickets can be purchased at the door and cost \$1.50 per person. Children five and under will be served free.

Proceeds will be used to purchase uniforms.

Prospect Hts. teachers, board still far apart

Negotiators for the Prospect Heights Education Assn. and the Dist. 26 school board appear to be far apart in their proposals for a 1974-75 contract.

The board in its initial offer to the teachers has proposed to increase salaries and fringe benefits by 8 per cent. Teachers, on the other hand, are seeking an 8.5 per cent increase in salaries alone.

The board's package, released to the press Thursday, proposes to increase the starting salary for teachers with a bachelor's degree and no experience from \$7,856 to \$8,100. This amounts to an approximate 3.1 per cent increase.

THE BOARD proposal has also proposed to give teachers a \$76,500 monetary package to be apportioned on three merit levels as the PHEA sees fit. The board has also proposed that the contract be a three-year agreement, with the exception of salaries and fringe benefits. Fringe benefits are defined in the board's proposal as extra duty pay, summer school salaries, sick leave, personal leave and professional leave.

The teachers contract proposal, released last Tuesday, seeks items not included in the board's preliminary offer. Included among these are an increase in the merit pot from \$35,000 to \$50,000; compensation of \$18 per class for classes teachers are asked to cover other than their normal duties; a provision calling for the board to pay 75 per cent of the teachers' retirement fund; the addition of dental insurance to the present health insurance policy; and the allowance of 12 sick days per year.

In a statement released along with its contract proposal, the board said the PHEA proposal amounts to more than a 20 per cent increase in salaries and fringe benefits over this year while the board is only proposing an 8 per cent total package increase.

NEGOTIATORS WILL begin bargaining in private Tuesday night. The PHEA agreed to hold closed negotiations only if it would be allowed to release information to the press and the public without board scrutiny. The groundrules for negotiations were established at a preliminary meeting held last month.

The board hopes that by holding closed sessions a settlement will be reached more quickly than in the previous two years when negotiations were open to the public. Last year an agreement was not reached until August and the year before, a proposal was not hammered out until November.

The PHEA has not yet reacted to the board's proposed package.



ROBERT MCKEE at the wheel of one of his earlier electric cars. He said the new model will look like the sporty Italian Lamborghini, but cost less.

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AMOCO MOTOR CLUB CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

Sorensen a bit relieved he didn't win \$200,000

(Continued from Page 1)

are from the home state. The contest has become so popular, in fact, that they move the drawing from city to city to accommodate the widespread interest.

MICHIGAN DERIVES about 45 per cent of the money spent on the lottery and returns the rest as prizes, as commissions to persons who sell the bigger winning tickets and for operating expenses. In the first year the state reported that \$100 million was spent on lottery tickets with the state's share placed in a general revenue fund, which is used to operate all state agencies. The legislature then decides how the money should be spent.

It seems everybody in the state has a lottery ticket, a bargain at 50 cents even though the odds on the Sorensens getting as far as they did, for instance, was about 500,000-to-1. It is

common to find dozens of persons going in together on yearly tickets to split the winnings when the time comes. Yesterday, one woman won \$25,000, which she simply sliced 25 different ways for her fellow club members.

A Kalamazoo cabdriver, one of those people who knows something about everything, or at least has an opinion on a lot of things, sees the lottery from this vantage point:

"I guess everybody lives with the dream of winning a lot of money. I get a kick out of watching my wife when she wins \$25. She goes ape. Me? What would I do if I won? I'd never get out of this business. I've been in it 35 years I love it. No. I'd do like the average person would do. Two years from now I'd be flat broke. Why, I've never earned more than \$250 a week. If somebody came up to me and gave me \$200,000 I'd have a heart attack."

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NORMAN!

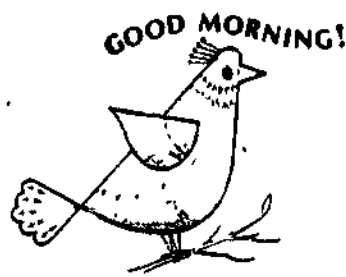
Elect Donald L. Norman
DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN
WHEELING TOWNSHIP



- ★ Arlington Heights Lawyer
- ★ Founder and Member of Board of Governors, Northwest Suburban Bar Association for Ten Years
- ★ Founder and President, Suburban Prosecutors Association
- ★ Former Vice Chairman, Young Democrats of Cook County
- ★ Former Vice President, Wheeling Township Regular Democratic Organization
- ★ PTA President Wilson School 1966-67
- ★ Village Prosecutor

(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

VOTE FOR DONALD L. NORMAN
On Bottom Line of Ticket
VOTE DEMOCRATIC MARCH 19, 1974



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Rain

TODAY: Rain likely during the day and tonight. High in the upper 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy. Temperature increasing to a high in the 40s. Map on Page 2.

47th Year—167

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, March 15, 1974

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

To augment current programs

School district officials begin '74-5 budget talks

Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 administrators Thursday night began budget discussions and told board members of their recommendations to be considered for the 1974-75 budget.

Supt. Donald V. Strong said that most of the recommendations were to improve and augment the basic programs which are currently in progress.

HIS SUGGESTIONS to the board include:

- The hiring of 18.5 teachers for the 1974-75 school year. Strong indicated that the average class size of approximately 27 next year will decrease by about 1 student and that the 18.5 teachers is a figure more than would have been required to maintain last year's staff.

- The addition of one half-time teacher for each elementary school and a full-time teacher for each junior high school to provide remedial instruction in reading, math and language arts.

- Two teacher-coordinators to oversee the present programs in all elementary and junior high schools. The two will evaluate and make recommendations on the programs and will coordinate the transitions in math and language arts curriculums from the elementary to the junior high schools.

- The addition of a learning disabilities teachers and 18 part-time aides for children with such disabilities, especially those of pre-school age. Currently there is one teacher in each building, plus one who serves as a resource person.

- The hiring of one additional speech therapist to aid the eight therapists already at the schools. The therapists will provide instruction for pre-school children with severe language problems.

- The addition of a half-time science teacher.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS were to hire a personal counselor for students in each of the junior high schools. The counselor would work with students with academic, social or behavioral problems.

Strong also suggested that an additional 25 teachers be hired for the gifted students, making a total of three teachers.

The board members were asked to consider a typing course as a elective for eight grade students.

"This is only for exploration," said Strong, adding that this is not a recommendation.

mentation and that one would be made after surveying parents and students to see if there is interest.

The board must also decide on other programs to be included in the budget. In a previous board meeting, some members of Music for Youth, a Suzuki string

music program, made a plea for the district to finance its operation.

The budget in its preliminary form will be available by the end of the month or by the first of April, according to Strong. Last year, the Dist. 25 budget was \$11 million.

Daisy Paddock Daniels leaves her memories behind

by BETTY LEE

There was a time in Arlington Heights when the stores along Dunton Street remained open at night and men sat in the back rooms and played cards 'til dawn. Young boys skinny-dipped in a creek by Northwest Highway and youngsters played tennis on plots of vacant meadows.

Daisy Paddock Daniels remembered those days in the early 1900s as a time when life was centered around the town and its people. But she is planning to leave to go to a home for the elderly in Pueblo, Colo. after witnessing Arlington Heights change from a small town to a sprawling suburb.

She came to Arlington Heights in 1907 when she was 15, entering a community of approximately 2,000 people. Mrs. Daniels, now 85 and living at 805 N. Dunton, has the stories to tell about how life used to be in Arlington Heights.

"THERE WAS MORE town life then," she said. "We were all in groups. There was a time when I had to do a lot of walking because the doctor told me to. I'd get up early and meet the newsboy and walked with him. It didn't seem so lonely then."

The daughter of a newspaper man, Hosea Christian Paddock, who brought his family to the Cook County area in 1898, Daisy Daniels learned about the importance of family life.

"My father was not an easy man to get along with," said Mrs. Daniels. "But he was a courageous man." My mother was very religious and I inherited this religious feeling from her."

HER FATHER, better known as H. C. Paddock, bought a Palatine newspaper operation in 1898 and later the Cook County Herald in Arlington Heights, subsequently creating Paddock Publications.

tions. The company handled news in the two villages and expanded into the surrounding area.

Mrs. Daniels is fond of reminiscing about the past, piecing together bits of information with her memories. Her curiosity in the past history of the village led her to the formation of the Arlington Heights Historical Society and to author "Prairieville, USA," a book about the birth of Arlington Heights, published in 1971.

"My father was always a newspaper man and both my father and mother were teachers," said Mrs. Daniels. "I more or less got interested in newspapers and history."

As a young girl, she walked to school wearing a school dress sewn by a dressmaker who came to her home.

DURING THE winter there were skating and bob-sled parties and during the summer the boys would take off their clothes and swim in the creek by Northwest Highway. When a traveler passed by, they would scurry underneath a bridge to hide their nudity until the traveler was well on the way.

Someone would pop corn on a cold winter night and their friends were always up for a round of Pat, a card game.

"We made our own lives," Mrs. Daniels said. "We had a good time."

When her mother sent her to the post office, it was located in the grocery store. The horses drew wagons along the streets which often became flooded. The buildings were elevated to prevent the water from seeping in. Even in those days, men fought over sewer problems.

Mrs. Daniels became a teacher, as most women did who wanted to pursue careers. She later taught from first to seventh grades and during World War I

(Continued on Page 8)

Police seek lone gunman for robbery

Arlington Heights police are searching for a lone gunman who robbed the 7-Eleven Store, 1707 E. Central, Wednesday night of about \$80.

Police said the gunman, believed to be about 19 years old, escaped on foot through the Dana Point Apartments next to the store.

Police said a clerk was sweeping the store about 9:30 Wednesday night when he saw the man standing near the check out counter. The clerk told police he saw the man's face was hidden by a stocking cap and a scarf so he stayed on the other side of the store.

The clerk said the man approached him and displayed a blue steel snub-nose revolver and ordered him to get the money. The gunman reportedly shoved the clerk when he did not move fast enough.

The man held the gun on the clerk and forced him to empty the cash register and a cashbox under the counter. He then fled on foot, according to police reports.

The gunman was described as a white male, about 19 years old, six feet tall and weighing about 170 pounds. He was wearing a brown, three-quarter length coat. He had a green stocking cap and a scarf hiding most of his face. The clerk said the robber was wearing grey and white horn rimmed glasses.

Police from Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect searched the Dana Point apartment parking lot and surrounding area without success.

by BARRY SIGALE

KALAMAZOO, MICH. — It happened in a big way for George and Leatrice Sorensen in Kalamazoo, Mich., of all places, a town where the old ladies invest heavily in the numbers game and where you have to telephone for a cab if you want to leave the one-room airport.

The Palatine couple won a "consolation" prize of \$25,000 (which they are splitting with a partner) in the latest phase of the Michigan Lottery yesterday, the hottest show in town.

Amid a Hollywood atmosphere of pretty girls and a glitzy master of ceremonies in an enclosed mall setting similar to Randhurst, the 12 finalists were eliminated in Miss America-contest fashion, with a Niles, Mich. production supervisor winning \$200,000.

ABOUT 300 persons turned out for yesterday's drawing and were as nervous as the finalists themselves. On a makeshift stage, the M.C. introduced each contestant to the standing audience and kidded them about the instant riches about to be bestowed on them. It broke the ice and warmed the crowd.

"Evelyn McKinley has seven children, 25 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren," he said. "And would you believe she's only 19 years old."

Each finalist sat on folding chairs in front of the stage. One by one they signed their names on a piece of paper and placed them in envelopes. The envelopes were shuffled and placed in a slot on a large board with the amount of the prize written next to it. Whoever's signature was in the envelope got the prize specified.

AS THE SMALLER prizes were presented first by local dignitaries the waiting became more unbearable for the remaining contestants. Sorensen's name was the eighth drawn and he received the next-to-last \$25,000 prize. He said he was satisfied with what he won. So did the grand prize winner. "My luck is running good," he said nervously.

Actually, it may have been just as well that the Sorensens didn't come up with the big prize. Their friends and relatives had their share of the \$200,000 spent for them already. At one time or another they were "buying."

• A Northwest suburban country club.

• The Brooklyn Bridge

And were told to:

• Quit working.

• Take a trip.

Sorensen, as a matter of fact, was somewhat relieved he didn't grab off such a bonanza and was simply grateful that he won what he did.

"I thank the Lord for allowing me to win and the State of Michigan for having a lottery," he said afterward.

THE COUPLE became eligible for Michigan's 68-week-old lottery when Sorensen, a working foreman for Jewel Tea Co., Melrose Park, and a co-worker, Barney Plunket, each purchased a half of a \$25-a-year ticket. They got their chance at the Super drawing worth \$480,000 on Feb. 28.



SOMETHING BIG just happened to Mr. and Mrs. George Sorensen of Palatine as they hold the first

installment of the \$25,000 they won yesterday in the Michigan lottery.

\$25,000 plenty of consolation for Sorensens of Palatine

"I've lost a lot of sleep since we were notified about it," Sorensen said. He was worried about how he would react to the contest and he found out his suspicions were justified.

"They get you so built up (at a pre-drawing briefing) that when you come down you're really shaking. If I would have won the \$200,000 I probably would have collapsed. I would have felt like jelly."

The Sorensens didn't build their hopes up too much around the \$200,000 because of the letdown they might have experienced when they didn't win the big prize. "We now have twice as much as we thought we'd win," he said. His wife was philosophical, too. "Whatever we get," she said before the drawing, "it's more than we have."

George, 51, and Leatrice, 50, have been married 28 years, living some of those years in Wheeling, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and now Palatine. ("George is a gypsy," said Mrs. Sorensen.) They have two children, George, 27, and Tracy, 18, a graduate of Arlington High School.

THE ONLY OTHER time Sorensen won anything was 10 years ago, when he and Plunket shared a \$250 Irish Sweepstakes ticket and split \$280. Since then he's joined several office pools and is intending to enter lotteries in New Hampshire and Pennsylvania as well as Illinois when it begins.

Besides investing in other gambling ventures, Sorensen said he would put the lottery winnings to good use. "First I'll straighten out with the government," he said. To avoid presenting a large burden on the winners, lottery officials give awards in installments. Sorensen got a \$10,000 check yesterday and will receive the other \$15,000 a year from now. "I'll use the money wisely," he added, meaning investing it, and possibly take a trip to Denmark to visit relatives.

The lottery is something special in Michigan. It has become the state's favorite pastime since the initial drawing Nov. 23, 1972. Only four Illinoisans have won more money than the Sorensens. Most of the winners (Continued on Page 8)

A Herald editorial

Norman choice to make Dem organization move

For Democrats in Wheeling Township, Tuesday's election means making a choice between incumbent Democratic Committeeman Donald L. Norman and long-time political challenger Nat Leighton.

In our view, the choice voters must make to the candidate who best represents a chance for the party to organize itself into an effective and responsive instrument for Democratic candidates.

For that reason, we prefer incumbent Donald Norman for the job.

We have some misgivings about the present committeeman, but we recognize the first responsibility of the party is to make the party function: acquire precinct captains, work for candidates of the party and make the entity of a political organization work. Norman has convinced us that he is best able to make the party work, and he has pledged to remedy the single greatest weakness of the Wheeling Democrats: a lack of independent voices and views.

Leighton's qualifications are much the opposite of Norman's. He is the leader of the Wheeling Independent Democratic Coalition and (as such) is titular leader of dissident Democrats in the township.

His role is an important one for suburban Democrats, but we think he can best serve the party now by being an adjunct to the already established regular party organization.

Obviously, this is an important year for Wheeling Township Democrats. A former committeeman, James Stavros, is under federal indictment. Norman realizes the implications of this and has pledged an open party, free of absentee controls.

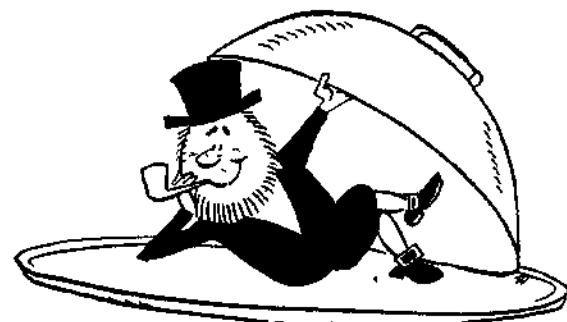
In giving him this editorial preference, we charge him and his workers with revitalizing the Wheeling Democratic Party, opening its doors to wide ranging views, and making the local party responsible only to its own members.

Conant, Hersey after sectional titles tonight

-Sports

Looks like it'll be a big year for gardening...

-Sec. 3, Page 1



To find Irish cheer...

-Suburban Living

The inside story

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Bridge	1	12
Chess	2	7
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Editorials	1	10
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Movies	3	4
Obituaries	1	9
Religion	2	9
School Lunches	1	12
Sports	4	1
Today On TV	2	10
Women's	2	5
Want Ads	3	3

Magazine pitch a foul ball, say suburb police chiefs

Taking out ads in "Illinois Police Magazine" is no way to go about supporting your local police department, according to some Northwest suburban police chiefs.

Admen from the magazine are contacting local businessmen and intimating that buying an ad in the publication will benefit local police unions.

But according to Victor Witt, an official of the Illinois Police Assn., which represent more than 21,500 policemen in the state, "Business people should be warned that as far as we know there are no departments in the state affiliated with the magazine or (which) benefit from it."

"The Illinois Police Assn. has its own magazine called the 'Official Journal.'"

We have our own ad salesmen who call on businessmen and they all have credentials with them at all times," Witt said.

A MAN WHO identifies himself as James Nitti has been pitching businessmen and indicating proceeds will benefit state and local departments, according to Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins.

"We've been warned that this man has been working the nearby suburbs, giving a phoney sales pitch," said Jenkins.

Jenkins pointed out that "Illinois Police Magazine" has no connection with the Fraternal Order of Police or the Illinois Police Assn. It is also not associated with the Combined Counties Police Assn. He added that any businessman con-

tacted by Nitti or other representatives should call the police department immediately.

"We are not attempting to tell businessmen where to advertise or who they should donate money to but we do not want them to think that we sponsor this man's magazine or benefit at all from the ads he is selling," he added.

WITT SAID THE Illinois Police Assn. would sign a complaint against any advertising salesman who identified himself with the IPA organization. "If I would get Nitti arrested out there and have a business house be a witness against him, I'd sign the complaint," he said.

Jenkins has given signed letters to representatives of the Illinois Police Assn.

and Fraternal Order of Police organizations which can be shown to businessmen when they call on customers.

Nitti has approached mainly businessmen but other representatives of "Illinois Police Magazine" have called on residents for donations. Jenkins said any person contacted should ask for credentials and can check with a local police department to make sure the salesman is legitimate.

DES PLAINES hasn't been bothered by magazine salesmen yet but Tony Kaitschuck, executive secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said he received a complaint yesterday from a businessman contacted by the Chicago Patrolman's Organization.

"I don't doubt that they're a legitimate organization but I sure don't understand why they'd want to solicit out here," he said.

Private police organizations and others have made periodic visits to the suburbs trying to solicit funds while telling merchants and residents the money will benefit local departments.

One of the perennial groups, the American Police Benevolent Assn. (APBA) has operated in this area for several years and makes a once-a-year drive to sell ads in the "Police Badge," a newsletter. The pitch includes a strong suggestion that local policemen are members of the organization and fund-raising benefits local departments.

'Painful decision' to back RTA: Woods

In a "very painful" decision, former Arlington Heights mayor John G. Woods decided he must back the Regional Transportation Authority plan in Tuesday's referendum because the Chicago metropolitan area is a decade behind in mass transportation, Woods told the Arlington Heights Rotary Club yesterday.

Woods warned the luncheon audience that defeat of the RTA proposal would lead to a gradual reduction of transportation services, with a trend of requests for reductions of service and increasing fares by the existing railroads which now serve the Chicago area.

He cited the announcement by the Illinois Central railroad that it would seek one or the other from the Illinois Commerce Commission if the RTA proposal is not adopted by the voters.

WHILE THE ILLINOIS Central does not serve the Northwest suburbs, Woods reminded the audience: "We are part of the greater metropolitan area. What happens to Chicago is of great importance to us. Without Chicago, this state wouldn't be anything."

Woods told business and civic leaders at the luncheon that he was originally angered by the RTA proposal put forth by the Illinois legislature because of the defects it contains.

However, he said he concluded that defeat of the RTA in this election might result in the failure of the legislature to again reach a compromise on a bill which would make a mass transit program possible. He also said he was convinced that the bill to be voted upon Tuesday will be amended later to remove some of those defects.

WOODS DEFENDED the action of the leadership in the legislature for refusing to consider amendments before the referendum. He said the bill being offered to the voters was the result of a compromise following years of political "hassle," and that when the leadership found they had the necessary 60 per cent vote to pass it, they decided not to risk further amendments.

While admitting certain defects in the bill — such as a lack of definition of "parking facilities" which the RTA may tax — Woods discounted other criticisms of the bill.

He said a provision allowing private sale of bonds, rather than requiring public bids is "nothing sinister, nothing evil." He pointed out that private negotiations on bonds is accepted practice in business and frequently results in the best bargain for the bond sellers.

WHILE THE BILL has been criticized

for providing a strong condemnation power to the board, Woods said the RTA would be limited by lack of a "quick-take" provision which allows other public agencies to take over land before payment for it is negotiated.

He also discounted charges that the RTA board will be controlled by Chicago interests. Woods said residents outside Chicago will be adequately represented on a board with four members appointed by the mayor of Chicago, two by suburban county commissioners, and two others by county supervisors in the five "collar counties." The six-member vote required by the board to select a director also protects suburban interests, he said.

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Staff Writers: Kurt Baer, Joe Swickard, Betty Lee, Marianne Scott, Paul Logan, Keith Reinhard

Women's News
Sports News

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PTA notes

"The Tales of Two Mothers" which concerns mothers working at home and mothers working outside the home, will be discussed Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Olive School, 303 E. Olive, Arlington Heights.

Sponsored by the Olive PTA, the program will feature Mrs. Doe Hentshel, coordinator of women's programs at Harper College in Palatine.

Also at the meeting, PTA officers for the 1974-75 school year will be installed. They are: Mrs. Ralph Goetz, president; Mrs. Paul Henze, first vice-president; Mrs. Jack Crabtree, second vice-president; Mrs. William Cadigan, third vice-president; Mrs. John Birkholz, fourth

vice president; Mrs. John Leonard, secretary and Mrs. Russell Westby, treasurer.

The drug problem and how it affects the community of Arlington Heights will be discussed at the meeting of the Patton School PTA at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The program, which will be held at the school, 1616 N. Patton, will feature a film, "It Takes a Lot of Help" and a panel discussion on current juvenile and drug problems.

Panel members will include Roger Key, a representative of the Arlington Heights Park District; an officer of the Arlington Heights Police Dept.; and Dick Hemme, a teacher from Elk Grove High School.

Students at Patton School are partici-

pating in a drug poster contest. The winning posters will be used to advertise the meeting, which is open to the public.

Westgate School PTA will present "How Children Learn to Read" on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the school, 1211 W. Grove.

Ramonde Pelland, language arts consultant and field editor for Ginn and Co., an educational textbook firm, will speak on reading and what parents can do to

cultivate a child's interest in reading. Reading materials used at Westgate School will be on display. A question-and-answer period will follow.

New PTA officers for the 1974-75 school year at Dryden School were recently elected. They include Nancy Voss, president; Hope Warren, vice president; Jean Sawtell, treasurer; and Janet Hanson, secretary.

Choose Your Paintings At Carlyle's Warehouse



Art Kaplan shows one of the thousands of original oil paintings available to shoppers in the warehouse of Carlyle Imports, 1591 Ellinwood, Des Plaines.

Northwest suburban art lovers now can browse through thousands of paintings in a warehouse in Des Plaines before purchasing something for their homes.

Carlyle Import Inc. has been an importer of original oil paintings for the past five years, with sales strictly wholesale to galleries, furniture stores, interior decorators and the premium industry.

But the firm has recently moved to new quarters at 1591 Ellinwood in Des Plaines and opened a retail outlet.

"Our operation is unique," said owner Art Kaplan this week, "in that now the public can enter our warehouse

as well as our showroom and look through thousands of paintings. No single gallery can offer as large a variety as Carlyle has under one roof.

"We also have a large inventory of hand-carved, wooden Mexican frames that are available to artists and photographers at special discounts," Kaplan said. "Custom framing is also available."

The paintings are offered to the public at wholesale prices, Kaplan said.

This Sat. only from 11 to 4 p.m. a free Gallery Light will be given with any purchase of \$25.00 or more. Regular Hours, Monday thru Friday 9-5 p.m. Phone 298-5777

OUR BUSINESS BEGINS WITH FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS

MONTHLY NEWS
A message from George Harris, Your Pharmacist

HOW TO PREVENT POISONING

1. Keep all drugs, poisonous articles and household products away from reach of children.
2. Do not store any non-edible products on shelves used for storing food.
3. Keep all poisonous substances in their original containers. Do not transfer them to unlabeled containers.
4. When medicines are discarded, destroy them. Do not throw them away where they might be reached by children or pets.
5. When giving flavored or brightly colored medicine to children, always refer to it as medicine—never as candy.
6. Do not take or give any medicine in the dark.
7. Always read the labels before taking any medicines or using any household products. Before we dispense any prescription we check each ingredient at least three times. First, as we take it off the shelf; second, when we take the medicine out of the container and third, before we set the bottle down to use the contents. You should do the same before taking any medicine.

Harris Pharmacy
20 S. Dunton Ct.
Arlington Heights
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Sorensen a bit relieved he didn't win \$200,000

(Continued from Page 1)

are from the home state. The contest has become so popular. In fact, that they move the drawing from city to city to accommodate the widespread interest.

MICHIGAN DERIVES about 45 per cent of the money spent on the lottery and returns the rest as prizes, as commissions to persons who sell the bigger winning tickets and for operating expenses. In the first year the state reported that \$100 million was spent on lottery tickets with the state's share placed in a general revenue fund, which is used to operate all state agencies. The legislature then decides how the money should be spent.

It seems everybody in the state has a lottery ticket, a bargain at 50 cents even though the odds on the Sorensen getting as far as they did, for instance, was about 500,000-to-1. It is

common to find dozens of persons going in together on yearly tickets to split the winnings when the time comes. Yesterday, one woman won \$25,000, which she simply sliced 25 different ways for her fellow club members.

A Kalamazoo cabdriver, one of those people who knows something about everything, or at least has an opinion on a lot of things, sees the lottery from this vantage point:

"I guess everybody lives with the dream of winning a lot of money. I get a kick out of watching my wife when she wins \$25. She goes ape. Me? What would I do if I won? I'd never get out of this business. I've been in it 35 years. I love it. No, I'd do like the average person would do. Two years from now I'd be flat broke. Why, I've never earned more than \$250 a week. If somebody came up to me and gave me \$200,000 I'd have a heart attack."

Palatine corporation to work with Detroit

McKee switches on to electric car

by BETTY LEE

Robert McKee, owner of the McKee Engineering Corp. in Palatine, is working with a Detroit firm that will soon mass produce electric cars for public use.

In 18 months, battery-powered cars bearing his design will be rolling off the assembly lines. The beauty of the car is that it will run for about a penny a mile, McKee said.

"With the price of gasoline as high as it is, it makes sense on a financial standpoint," McKee said. "Think of how many miles you go per dollar."

Currently he is constructing a prototype for the Electric Fuel Propulsion 200,000 of the McKee model electric power car. In Detroit, which will produce 200,000 of the cars in the fall of 1975, according to Robert Aronson, president.

The car, yet to be named, will resemble the Lamborghini, a sleek Italian sports car and will sell for approximately \$7,500, Aronson said. "It'll come in all colors except pink," he said. The two-door car will seat four persons.

McKee HAS BEEN working on bat-

tery-powered electric cars for the past 4½ years. "We built more than others have and there are very few people in the country who are working on this. So when this company (Electric Fuel Propulsion Corp.) needed a prototype, they came to us," said McKee.

The car, which will go up to a maximum speed of 65 to 75 miles per hour, will be powered by a battery unit that can be recharged by plugging it to a regular electrical outlet. In the home, total recharging time takes about six hours, and at a gas station, 45 minutes. Each full charge enables the car to travel 150 miles.

McKee thinks that the car will sell. "In

the long run it costs less," he said. "There will be less servicing because there are less components to go wrong. All you have to do is plug it in a regular outlet. The batteries will need water occasionally and in a few years, the batteries may have to be replaced."

STYLE ON THE car will not change as much as gasoline-powered cars have because of the strict U.S. safety standards, McKee added.

But like the gasoline-powered cars, the electric car will be available with the usual options, said Aronson. The electric cars, however, will all be equipped with automatic transmission.

For those who cannot wait for the McKee car, Aronson said that his firm is planning to manufacture about 1,000 "Thunderbolt" cars in June, the first full size electric passenger cars in production.

Mrs. Daniels remembers the old days

(Continued from Page 1)

conducted a kindergarten class in her living room.

"THE WOMEN would teach," she said, adding that today's women in the women's liberation movement are "going about it entirely wrong."

"The women have to learn to build public sentiment before they fight," said Mrs. Daniels. "You can't scold where a little teaching would work. There has to be education so the laws of the land can change."

She married Milton Daniels after a few years of teaching. She met him at a church camp meeting in Des Plaines.

"He was home for vacation and bought my ticket to the camp meeting," said Mrs. Daniels. "Well, I thought I'd better be nice to him."

HER HUSBAND and friends helped her with the book on Arlington Heights. Amidst boxes of materials and bits of information written on paper, newspaper clippings, Mrs. Daniels attempted to produce the book. Her husband died in 1961 after more than 50 years of marriage.

During her life Mrs. Daniels left Arlington Heights several times but always managed to return.

"How do I feel about leaving?" she asked. "I don't dare let my mind dwell on it."



DAISY PADDOCK DANIELS lived in Arlington Heights in the early 1900s and watched the community change. She wrote "Prairieville U.S.A."

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PTA notes

Pam Millett, a fourth grade student at Riley School, 1299 E. Burr Oak Dr., was recently selected the winner of the Riley School PTA poetry contest.

Her poem, "My Winter Mansion" was chosen best of show.

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